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THE FETED BLAINES.

An American Lady Describes Their Reception by Italy's Queen.

The Man From Maine and the Presidential Canvass.

e Friend Says He Must Remai tist in Paris-He Will Establi

ONDON, May 26.-Mr. Vanderblit has left town for a few days. the importunities of the society people who have been hunting for him in every London nook and corner with subscription books. It is now said that Mr. Vanderbill proposes to

he will return to Scotland for moor g upon Lord Lovat's place, which he

ion, as his arrival here has been until the first of the week. There nany Americans waiting to see him, hop-ne will be persuaded to accept the nom-on. By this time next week it will in all probability be clearly shown to the satisfac-ion of every one that he rigidly adheres to

The plants Family a Presentation.

I have heard from an American lady, who is a member of the court colony in Rome, some of the particulars of the presentation of Mrs, Blaine and her daughters and Miss Dodge to the Queen of Italy. The Queen, wishing to pay honor to the family, sent word that she would receive them in a private sudience thus avoid.

vorn in calling any lady. Mrs.

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I her private audience chamber. She was cated upon a sofa and rose as the party onted. The Queen immediately asked Mrs. Blaine to take a seat by her side. Mrs. Blaine re presented each member of her naves. ial as cas the King in his special audience

the canvass. If he had not withdrawn in the lirst place he might accept, as it is now clear that he could be nominated without much any contest, but he had been through the contests for the nomination, and is connamented with old-sliver embroidery, as the samong the Republican leaders. Mr. Blaine felt that he had stood in their way long LUXURY IS BECOMING RAMPANT, in the Third Republic. This year's enterty

channel so as to bring England in closer touch with the far East.

THE ANNUAL COACHING PARADE

THE AFRUAL COACHING PARADS IN Hyde Park brought out an universal crowd. The weather was too cold for a display of apring tellettes. There were no new features in the parade.

AN AMERICAN SINGER'S SUCCESS.

Mus. Nate Ruila, the imerican prima donna, has scored the operatic success of the week. She was called upon Monday evening without rehearsal and upon two hours' notice to sing in Don Glovand, awakened the entitusiesm of the audience and has been favorably considered by all the critics.

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THE LADY WHISTLER'S HIT.

Mrs. Alice Shaw, the American whistler, is just now the novel attraction at high society entertainments. Recently she whistled for the Frince of Wales and was personally commitmented by him.

A Fine American Exhibit Promised-Fast



Committee thas Gen. Course of the Boston Post-office is to be the Ameri-

from prominent officials that the American exhibits are to be exceptionally numerous and fine. The leading chocolate manufacturer of New York is reported to be about to do wonders and if reports are true will have one of the finest shows of any. On the other hand, the American artists are busy, so that art may vie with commerce. In their section work has already begun with this pur-pose in view in the ateliers. Storsy, Weaks, Bridgemen, Henderson, Princess Scey-Montbellard, amongst others, have imporant works on their easels.

has been having a busy time of it. On Thursday he visited the dog show, which has little attraction this year, and in the evening was American colony were present. His entertainment is looked on in Paris as a sign that the

ment, when, in consequence of the irritated over the

PRINCE ROLAND BONAPARTE

POLITICS ARE AT A STANDSTILL she were paying a regular call this act at once relieved situation of all formality. The Queen ared to be especially pleased with the final character of the interview, and character freely, a king many questions. She ks English with great fluency. She comented Miss Lodge upon her writings, with the she professed familiarity, and was as A MARVELOUS DRESS

terier here for the Princess of Wales. This is a court dress. Wales. This is a court dress. The jupe is of pearl-gray satin, over which is

under the dissolute Empire. The chief excuse for the extravagance is afforded by the cotilion. Formerly the gifts distributed in connection with this dance were trifies of no value and I remember the time when Mrs. Mackay's distribution of gold medals and fanholders was considered very eccentric in Paris. Now each hostess vies with the others in distributing costly presents, and a big cotillon usually stands for \$4,000.

In the bill of costs are hand-painted fans,

gold-wire purses, rings, jewelled cigar cases and holders are amongst the expensive gifts distributed.

THE JARDIN DE PARIS,
the fashionable pleasure resort in the Champs
Elysees, opened to-night.
Mr. Blaine is a daily visitor to the now al-

most deserted American Exchange for the purpose of looking over the files of the daily

FRENCH AND GERMAN BETALIATION.



the territory of Aisace-Lorraine all persons of French nationality. DR. MATHAN M. GORTEN Daltimors, who accompanied I

of Baltimore, who accompanied Robert Grett around the world as his physician, reach London yesterday, To a representative of the Posr-Disparcin, who called upon him, Dr. Gorter said he had left Mr. Garrett at Berlin, that he was very well and had greatly enjoyed his tour around the world. The Garrett party arrived to day at Munich and will proceed to arrived to-day at Munich, and will proceed to Paris and London. Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Gar-rett do not intend returning to America until fall. They will reach Paris the last of May. A NEW PLAT FOR PALMER.

A New PLAY FOR FALMER.

Mr. Buchanan has been commissioned by Charles Overton, acting for A.

M. Palmer, to write a new four-act drama. Mr. Palmer contemplates bringing over his entire company next year to appear in Mr. Buchanan's new plees, in all probability at Haymarkes! Themter. ity at Haymarket Theater.

Miss Calhoun has taken a royalty on the thea romantle four-act play by the Hon. Stephen Coleridge and Norman Forbes, who have of course gone for their inspiration to the novel by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Miss Calhoun will undertake the important part of Hester Prynne, and will be supported in the promi-nent characters by Mr. J. Forbes Robertson and Mr. Norman Forbes.

A PROBABLE COMPROMISE.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, May 26.—The Liberals are elab with the results of the week. The sojourn of Mr. Chamberlain as Lyndhurst with Sir William manifesto in the Birmingham Post and the a new phase. Many believe it has reached the stage of compromise, and in the hands of a reunited Liberal party a compromise would not be likely to be unfavorable to the interests and aspirations of the Irish people. The great victory at Southhampton comes to confirm rising hopes. It has been claimed that the result there was It has been claimed that the result there was loschen's budget, and the opposition to the roposal in the local government billi to in-emnify out of the public funds inn-keepers and others driven out of business by the bill. But this is not the fact. Mr. Guerst, the Conservative candidate, did not attempt to support the budget, and he openly expressed his aversion to the indemnification of publicans. On this question he took the same ground as the Liberal candidate. The only issue left was home rule in Ireland, and on that the battle or France is most irritated over the compulsory pass.

In no city in England could the compulsory pass. opinion of the English people on that question have been better tested. Southampton, aithough strongly Tory in sentiment, has always been independent in politics. In the election of 1868 it was wholly Conservative, in 1874 half and half; in 1880, when Gladstone swept the country, it went wholly Liberal, and in the last election and that of 1886 it became wholly Conservative again with the triumph of the Tory party. This record gives servative again with the triumph of the Tory party. This record gives all the more significance to the verdict of Wednesday last. It shows that public opinion in England on the home rule question has changed and that the Liberai party is again winning its way to power. For as Southampton goes also goes the country. Such ampton goes also goes the country. Such is the cry of the Liberals; and it was to-day given eloquent voice by their venerable and liustrions leader, Mr. Gladstone, addressing a party that had made an excursion to Hawarden to call upon him and exbliantly of the result as a great victory for compensate publicans. Although speaking to a group of pleasure-seekers, Mr. Gladstone was unusually earnest and serious. He seemed to feel that a great opportunity had come, and that the future was full of promise, for the realization of which the responsibility was upon him and his colleagues in the Liberal party. His hearers were

deeply impressed by his elevation of warmth of feeling.

THR BISHOP OF LIMERICK. The warning of the Bishop of Limerick ex catheura, has aroused a spirit of resistance In his letter he claims the right to have and hold an opinion on the papal rescript as well as the Bishop. Apologists for Dr. O'Dwyer say he has overstepped, the mark in his zeal for the church and LUXURY IS BECOMING RAMPANT,
in the Third Republic. This year's enterments are costiler than ever they were under the dissolute Empire. The chief excuse for the extravagance is afforded by the country. The Bishop's warning strengthens connection with this dance were trifles willing to abandon, and in fact have never indorsed the plan of the Nationalists. While they are a number of sxcursionists from Rochedale. Mr. Gladstone addressed an assemblage at the hands of the Nationalists. While they are a number of sxcursionists from Rochedale. Mr. Gladstone said that he did not believe that Mr. Gladstone said that he did not believe that Mr. Gladstone said that he did not believe that Mr. Gladstone said that he did not believe that Mr. Grahadle Parliament. campaign, they are determined not to allow him to dictate the policies of Ireland. Not contesting the spiritual power of the Holy Father in matters of fath, they will unite all taght at Southampton, the ex-Premier said that he forced the Government would orese

THE SPORTING SEASON
is now well opened and important events
have of daily occurrence. The Whitsuntide
races at Manchester have lately engaged the
attention of the turfites. The result to-day for the Manchester cup was a foregone con-clusion, and for once the running went with the betting, aithough it was hardly to be expected that Chita Bob would win so easily, coming nat in London.

Post-Dispatch.
ONDON, May 26.—
If there is any serious trouble on the curial, and the wise man favored others. As curial, and the wise man favored others. As it was he nearly lost the race by his tricks at the start, really being the last to get off on the third trial. But, to the atonishment of all, he steadled and gradually overhauled all, winning by a neck, after a splendid contest with Seeby, the third scion of foreigners across the line. The maintenance of such an order the business of the inglish travelers now the route through m Berlin says there of the order, which is alleged annoyances on the Type to-day between George Butter 19 and 19 an

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Bubear towards the close steadily and then more rapidly forged ahead until daylight was seen between the boats, and he crossed the line two lengths ahead. There was great cheering over the result.

LONDON GOSSIP. mperor Frederick's Condition-The Pan

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDOX, May 16.—The presence of the
Prince of Waies in Berlin leads to the constant exchange of messages with regard to the
health of the Emperor. The bulletins have
ceased. There is little definite news on the subject except what leaks from private dispatches. There was some uneasiness to-day over a slight inflammation in the Emperor's throat. The Emperor went into the park as usual in the morn-

the park as usual in the morning, but remained only a short time, ewing to the inclemency of the weather. As the day advanced the inflammation of the throat subsided and during the evening there was no recurrence of the sympto

THE PANAMA LOTTERY. In the luil of politics at Paris the Panams Canal Lottery Loan bill assumes the first im-Canal Lottery Loan bill assumes the first importance. The friends of the company were busy all the week in getting the measure progressed through the Senaft. M. Goirardi's speech against the bill, led M. De Lesseps to deliver a public lecture on Thursday to counteract the effect. It is believed that the bill would have been defeated in the Chamber after Goirardi's exposures had not political schemes entered into the question. The Right, after a

Goirardi's exposures had not political schemes entered into the question. The Right, after a caucus, decided to support the lottery scheme on the ground that it would embarrass the Government and help to bring about its financial ruin. One bill passed through its various stages in the Senate smoothly, most of whose members are friends and associates of M. De Leaseps. The committee to which the bill was referred, did not enter into the merits of the question, nor did it seek to find out whether the lack of system was feasible, or its adoption in good faith. The only point inquired into was the effect on financial affairs in France if the lottery was accorded, and what would result from its refusal. All the publicity occasioned by the discussion has been contrary casioned by the discussion has been contrary to the wish of the company, and it is believed that the light that has been thrown upon its position, prospects and methods will render it difficult to float in loans.

BICTCLIST ROWE INJURED. LONDON, May 28.—At Jarrow to-day Rows won by two feet in the bicycle race for the North of England championship. After the race Rows sustained an accident in which his collar bone was broken and he received se-

CANCELLED THE CIRCULAR. LONDON, May 26.—The colonial office has re-ceived intermation that the Indian Govern-ment has cancelled the circular in reference

LONDON, May 26.—A mile running race took place at Birmingham between William Cum-

CHIZA BOB WINS THE WHITSUNTIDE.

MANCHESTER, May 26.—The race for the
Whitsuntide plate of 5,000 sovereigns for 2year olds at the Manchester meeting to-day
was won by C. Perkins' chestnut colt, Chita Bob, with the Duke of Portland's bay coit, Donovan, second and Lord Gerard's chestnut filly, Briony, third. There were eleven start-ers. Chita Bob won by four lengths.

Father in matters of faith, they will unite all Ireland against his assumption of political authority. The meeting at Limerick to-morrow will lay down this doetrine in unmistakable terms. It is to be noted that the rescript has not yet been read in the churches, and it is possible that Leo still hesitates. This makes the consciences of the Liberal dissidents in order to keep the Government to more premature.

THE SPORTING SEASON

THE CASES OF THE MEN.

Of whom there were something like twenty, were cases of drunkenness, and if the officer they would be carried against the prisoners, but they do whom there were something like twenty, were cases of drunkenness, and if the officer they would be carried against the prisoner and anything against the prisoner and had no trouble in arresting him the man was dismissed or given but a slight fine. If the officer said the prisoner was a none of bad character or had given from being anything against the prisoners, but they evidency the judge.

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Of whom there were something like twenty, were cases of drunkenness, and if the officer anything against the prisoner and had no trouble in arresting him the action of the Bishop of Limerick all the prisoners.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

HENRY GEORGE DISCUSSES THE NEW YORK POLICE COURTS.

nes Witnessed With a Police Justice-Th Miserable Victims of Circumstances and Sin-A Woman Who Spoke for a Cruel

go with a brass band to study the habits of the wild hare or the quali seems to me hardly less hopeful than to go with a flourish of trumpets and the previous announcement that all you observe is to be rea great daily paper to see how justice is administered in our Police Courts,

Police Court, arriving a little before 9. Although 9 o'clock is the time for opening court, Justice White had not arrived. We were shown into his private room and chatted awhile with the clerks. We could not see much that day, they said. Friday was not a day to see much and last night's watch had been poor, as the rain had kept people within doors. The biggest hauls, they said, were on Sunday and Monday mornings and on the mornings succeeding holidays. We waited awhile, but though the

down into the police station below to see the prisoners. They were confined in pens divested of all furniture, save ed of all furniture, save ... some boards running along on one side—the men in one pen and the women in another.

As for the women, I had not heart to more than glance at them. Sullen, disconsolate and seemingly hopeless, the men were standing about the iron door as though waiting the seconds until it should open to allow them

to pass out and know their fate.

to pass out and know their fate.

"Look at the hole they are keeping us in," said one of them to me.

"What do you want?" replied an officer.
"Do you want us to furnish you with sofas?"
We passed around and saw the cells. Dark holes in a thick wall, they seemed about feet long by 5 feet wide, and containing nothing but a plank for a bed. In one of them three little boys were caged

LIKE THREE LITTLE BEASTS
and there they had passed the night. One of

man of bac character or had given troube in the speaker, "is going backward in Parliament, but it is advancing outside."

Germany.

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THE EMPEROR'S THROAT SETTER.

BERLIN, May 36.—The inflammation in the Emperor's throat has diminished.

The Prince of Wales dined with the royal family, and in the afternoon drove with the Emperor in the Thiergarten.

EMPLIN, May 36.—The Prince of Wales left for London this evening.

DON PEDRO'S CONDITION.

MILLIN. May 36.—The Emperor of Brazil passed a good day and evening, but his condition is somewhat foverish.

France.

ERRIEN TREAT REMAN HONORED.

PARIS, May 36.—Ernest Renan has been applied to the speaker of the

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long by 5 feet wide, and containing nothing but a plank for a bed. In one of them three little boys were caged the night. One of them, a little colored fellow, said he had been lost. The others, little Poies or Hungarians I could not make out which—seeminally of 15 or 14, had a place in the cell with their little packs. They had been arrested the day before for the helinous crime of seiling writing, paper without a license. They had been arrested the day before for the helinous crime of seiling writing, paper without a license white took his set, and I took the he bedde him to which he had invited me. The prisoners who had made the arrest stood in line on the left side close to the desk, and the outlopened.

Judge White tooks the punctuality, but for some the plank had no trouble and the lower pens. As fast as arraigned they were placed behind the iron rail some eight or ten feet from the desk. The prosecuting officer same close to the desk, kissed the kible, and told what the arrest had been made for. The Judge asked whether he had ever been arrested before, with sometimes another question on two. The statements and responses of the officers, but they evidently governed the lidge. The Judge asked whether he had ever been arrested before, whits ometimes a contain question on two. The statements and responses of the officers, but they evidently governed the lidge. The Judge asked whether he had ever been arrested before, whits ometime another question on two anything against the prisoner was a stimulated or the long the prisoner was a state of the lidge. The prisoner was a state of the lidge of the prisoner was a state of the lidge. The prisoner had not rouble in arresting him the man was dismissed or given but a slight fine. If the officer who had arrested he prisoner was a state of the lidge. The prisoner had not been desk, and the nitrogeneral prisoner and had no trouble the prisoner was a state of the lidge. The prisoner had had not trouble the prisoner was a state of the lidge. The prisoner had had not trou

CHICAGO POLICE CAPTURE FOUR



Four of the most ex-pert safe blowers that have ever operated in Chicago were bagged by officers of the Desplaines Street Station at a late hour last night. The men, Pete Ormsby, Philo Durfee, Charles Woodruff and

have had some connection with the celebrated Triedberg and Officer Race case, in which "Sheeny" George was also implicated and the officer lost his life. When arrested they were planning a big job. They were overheard by some one who "aquealed" to the police, who lost no time in surrounding the place they were making their rendezvous. The murderer of Officer Race is believed to have been Durfee's pal, "Sheeney." The latter, Johnny Lamb, Durfee and several others had broken into Jeffrey's store on Fifth Avenue, and while The and several others had broken into listing it is store on Fifth Avenue, and while disposing of the plunder to Lesser Friedburg, a State street pawnbroker, officer Race drew near to interfere and was shot and killed. Johnny Lamb was gried for the murder, the State using "Sheeny" George as a witness. Lamb was entenced to be hanged. A new trial was renated him and he was acquitted. That was an years ago. Woodruff and Durfee have seen identified as among several others who lesw open a safe on West Lake street a few lights ago.

county of Cook and the City of Chicago, thereby prisoners convicted of the offense high Lee committed shall be confined in the ridewell instead of the County Jail, where se is. The return to the writ of habeas cor-us, filed by attorneys Donahoe and David, ortifies that Lee is held in custody by virtue the mittimus by which the court sentenced im to jail. Judge Gary heard the ponderous guments of the attorneys all monning, but anied the plea. Lee will have to serve out

that some of these gentlemen have been guilty of practices similar to those charged to Welch. What the facts are have not been disclosed, nor has it been made clear what they have to do with the question whether or not Welch is a jury briber and suborner of witnesses. The prosecution was still engaged to-day preparing testimony, which will be introduced Monday. All the lawyers interested in pushing the investigation met this afternoon in the office of Byam, Parkhurst & Weinschnk as a sort of council of war. "We are going to fight the case to the bitter end," said Mr. Byam to a reporter. "We are after not only Welch but Holmes, and if his money does not enable him to escape conviction, he will be shaking hands with the boodlers before very long."

Mr. Holmes is President of the railway company, a very prominent church member and superintendent of the biggest Sunday-school in Ohiesgo. Welch is said to have been his agent in getting cases against the company

A Complicated Arson Case.

MANSAS CITT, Mo., May 26.—Last Sunday the MT-DEPATOE contained an account of the lease, on account of a defective indictment, young Harshberger, who had been tried of found guilty of arson. To-day Prosecut-Attorney Woodson filed a statement of intentions in the case. He said at a first he was disinclined to see an appeal to the Supreme Court as the bile would be apt to think that he was a secutor and persecutor combined, but on iberation and investigation he had come the conclusion that the State would be negatiful in its duty if it did not carry the case the Supreme Court, which, he felt assured, and reverse the court's decision. He ther stated that the indictment and the it's instructions negatived the idea of a stage press not being goods and chattels as reased in the statutes.

pressed in the statutes, udge White said that he would allow the ten one week the cone was the cone of a new trial or an adverse decision of Supreme Court, Harshberger would imme

was highly incensed and went to Darlington to have his accusers indicted for alander, but while in the town he was arrested and is now chained down in a dungeon and not allowed a hearing. Two nearness, Louis Williams and William Scott, were arrested, and William Scott, were arrested, and the same them \$500 each to Rill his feather, but that they refused to do so, and that Robert Arthur, colored, accepted the offer and committed the crime. He was told where to find the reward when the deed was done, and he got it and left. Arthur has up to this time ecaped arrest, but a large reward has been offered for his capture and he will not escape. A yiablic meeting will be held in Darlington for the purpose of forming plans to push the case to the end. Excitement runs very high.

ormsby, Philo Durfee, Charles Woodruff and Charles Woodruff and Charles LaSalle are not yet booked, but several specific of White County and escaped, was captured last night at the house of his unole, while charges will soon be consecuted by Deputy Sheriffs and a long list of other crimes. One of them, Durfee, is supposed to connection with the celebrated of Officer Race case, in Chamberlain does not want to be moved and is utterly indifferent to the intense excitement. A big crowd of men is coming into town by train and gravel roads. Lynching is freely discussed and the general opinion is that he will hang to-night. Chamberlain's mother is not expected to live. His father says: "I am through with him. They can fire a thousand builets into him for all I care." Catterson, the remaining tramp, is not captured. The commissioners offered a reward of \$500 for Chamberlain and \$300 for Catterson.

A Murder in Little Italy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Brooklyn, May 26.—The Italian quarter of the Second Ward, known as "Little Italy," this morning furnished another homicide for the Department No. 27 Front Street, 36 years, and Genora Maio. 23 years of age, both laborers residing in the tenement No. 27 Front Street, shortly after midnight engaged in a quarter upon the rearstropof the house. The men came to blows, and Maio knocked Corso down and jumped upon him. Maio's brother and Alfazio Pasqueale, hearing Corso's ories, ran out to the yard and separated the combatants, and Corso was carried into the house. About 1:30 a. m. the landlord of the premises entered the Second District Police Station and informed the Sergeant that a man was very ill at No. 27 Front street. Surgeon Gook at once responded, but upon his arrival found the man dead. An examination proved that his death was due to cupture of the stomach, the result of the assault. Sergt. Kelly, Detectives Kearney and Campbell and Officer Timms were placed upon the case, but the murderer had escaped.

Miss Dupuy's Curieus Story,

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SIOUX CITY, Io., May 26.—About ago a 18-year-old daughter of J. L. Dupuy, a street-oar driver, gave birth to a boy baby street-oar driver, gave birth to a boy baby and being very sick and not expected to live, made a statement charging her fåther with being the author of her ruin. He was arrested, and has since been in jail. Yesterday Miss Dupuy went before the Grandjury, and swore that she never made such a statement, and that the father of her child was man whom she never saw until the day he ruined her, and that he has not been seen since. She swore that while visiting in Monona County last summer she was met one evening by a stranger, who made an improper proposal to her, and on her refusing his request threw her down and accomplished his purpose and then lefther. That she proceeded on her way and told no one of the occurrences till now. Her story is generally believed to be "cooked up" to shield her father, who is thought to be guilty of the crime for which he was arrested. He was released from jail to-day.

Murdered His Father.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Charleston, S. C., May 26.—Joe James, a CHARLESTON, S. C., May 26.—Joe James, a young planter of Darlington County, of one of the best families of the South, was arrested to-day and louged in jail to await trial for the murder of his father. About a week ago old man James was shot from ambush as he was walking along the road leading to his house. At the time it was thought that the murder was committed for the purpose of robbery, but that theory was discredited as soon as it was shown that the money and gold watch in his pocket were left undisturbed. Now it is discovered that Joe James wanted his father out of the way so that he could inherit his property and that he paid two negro men \$880 to murder the old man. The negroes were to kill the old man and then two negro men \$380 to murder the old man. The negroes were to kill the old man and then go to the hollow of a tree where they would find the money. The deed was done and the money secured, but the negroes became so much slarmed that they surrendered themselves and confessed all. Young James has nothing to say and shows the utmost indifference to his surroundings.

Attempted Criminal Assault.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WHITEHALL, Ill., May 26.—The citizens of this place are somewhat excited here over the report that Manny Releford had this morning report that Manny Releford had this morning attempted to commit Feriminal assault upon Mrs. William Ballard, who resides near this city. It seems that Mrs. Ballard was in the city shopping, and was returning home, and was followed by this fleudish brute. When she got at the outskirts of town, Releford made after her and the lady, realizing the situation commenced to scream for help when Mr. A. Fry, who happened to be near came to her rescue and prevented the assault. This is the second case of this kind that Releford has been guilty of and the citizens are determined to stay this. It is openly asserted that if he is found here to-night he will be severely dealt with.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Paris, Tex., May 26.—M. L. Ray was arrest-Paris, Tex., May 26.—M. L. Ray was arrested this morning charged with the murder of Shearron. The case against George for the murder of Shearron, was dismissed by the State. The case against Charley Walters is continued until next Wednesday. There is something in the wind that will drop out in a short time regarding the Shearron murderer, and the probabilities are that a woman is at the bottom of the tragedy. The man Ray, arrested this morning, is thought by many to be the right man, or one of the men connected with the crime. Other arrests are hourly expected. The officers are thoroughly aroused and sitting everything that is tainted in the least.

Robbery and Arson.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 26.—A special from
Camden says a case of arson and robbery was
developed there yesterday. Elijah Delaughter,
living twenty miles north of there, a wellknown merchant, was awakened by an unusual noise, and going out, found his store-house
in fiames, the building together with about
3,000 worth of goods being destroyed. It is
believed the house had been robbed of a
i large sum of money and afterward fired. An
investigation led to the jarrest of Fram Sumerell and Lou McDonald, and they are now in
jail. The former is charged with burning a
house and shooting a woman and two children. There is talk of lynching, the
neighborhood where the erime occurred beling greatly excited.

gang are Frank B. West, Jas. Gates, H. C. Weld and Edward Hibbard. In addition to the charge of counterfeiting they are charged with the robbery of the post-office at Alua, on April B, and the Holton Post-office on April B. For many weeks well-executed silver counterfeit coins have been circulating in this and surrounding towns. The authorities claim to have sufficient evidence that these coins were made by the gang captured to-day. West, the leader of the gang, is a St. Joseph gambler.

time bogus silver dollars have been finding circulation here and in other parts of Potta the charge of uttering bogus coin. They were to-night taken to Des Moines to await trial. It is believed that they are the head of a gans who have a plant in this city. Other arrests will soon be made. Smith is an old-timer, having been for two terms in the penitentiary. Doran is a stranger, and claims to hall from Leavenworth, Kan.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—Jack Keith, th

stroying the life of her child, born last Thursday. The body of the infant was thrown into the cellar, through a trap-door. The woman is now very sick. The jury found that the death occurred from causes unknown. A well-known young man at Edgerly is charged with being the father.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 26 .- Deputy Unite Stated Marshal A. J. Bolin of this city arrested yesterday at Burlington, Montague County, thirty miles west of here, John Brown, who thirty miles west of nere, John Brown, who broke into and robbed the Post-office at Fleetwood, Chickasaw Nation, on the 8th of the present month. Brown was taken to Sherman to-day and given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Rickets and held in bond for his appearance at Fort Smith, in default of which he was remanded to tail.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 26.-B. H. Jones arrested in this city this afternoon on a tele-gram received from Stafford, Kan. Jones is alleged to be a defaulter from a bank in Kanass for a large amount of money. He was badly frightened when arrested by the officers, and immediately decided to return without a requisition in order to prevent going to jail. The exact amount of his defaication could not be learned, but it was understood to amount to several thousand dollars.

Berry Convicted.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. for nearly ten hours the jury in the murder case of Richard Berry, brought in a verdict to-night of five years in the penitentiary. Charles Rule had been a boarder at the house of Berry and during the absence of Berry had been too intimate with Berry's wife. After the matter had gone on a short time Berry returned and in a few weeks shot his wife's paramour.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. San Antonio, Tex., May 26.—The mail stage robbed last night, fourteen miles from Comfort, at 11 o'clock. The passengers were not molested. Two armed men believed to be Germans demanded the mail saok which they silt open, removing the contents. They were evidently anxious to secure a special package, the nature of which is not known, and no further particulars are at hand.

Swift Justice.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenu., May 26.—Hicks Carmichael, the murderer of Deputy Sheriff Shipe of Knox County, last Sunday, brought here for safe keeplng from Knoxville. He was re-turned to that point last night and put on trial at 9 o'clock this morning. Before noon he had been convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hung July 20.

Stabbed His Brother.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 26.—John Cumble and his brother Ben got into a dispute yester-day while seining in the Red River, a few miles north of this place, which resulted in mines north of this place, which resulted in John fatally stabbing Ben, cutting him in four different places. Both are young men and re-side five miles east of this place with a married sister. It was a row for which there was no cause except that both were very drunk at the time. No arrest has been made yet.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MATTOON, Ill., May 26 .- The Wacasse Kline murder trial at the next term of the Moultrie County Circuit Court, will be very stubbornly contested with Hon. Horace S. Clark assisting the State's Attorney in prosecuting, and H. J. Hamilin of Shelbyville defending. The friends of both parties will not lack for money to fee lawyers and back the evidence favoring their side of the case.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—Matthalsas Bus who cut his wife's throat about four months ago, and who was found guilty of murder by

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—The trial of Frank
Ryan for the brutal murder of Mrs. Helen
Howard, at a wine-hall a few weeks ago, will
be taken up Tuesday. The defense will claim
accident, but the general impression is that
Ryan will be convicted. He is a hard case.

Darling, of Pittsburg, was arrested in this city to-day on the charge of embezzing a large sum of money. He had been here about a

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.—Gov. Gray has ordered troops into White County to defend Chamberlain from an expected lynching mob that is gathering at Monticello. He advised the Sheriff to take Chamberlain to the northern peniteatiary at Michigan City.

Convicted of Marder, Wheeline, W. Va., May 26.—At 5 o'clock this evening the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed the sentence at imprisonment for life against Henry D. Christie and Robert Ferris, alias Thomas Kelly, for the murder of Police Officer Joseph Glenn in this city on January 15.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., May 26.—Joseph Isminger was arrested at Graysville, Tenn., today for a violation of the revenue laws. He was brought to this city and bound over to the next term of the United States Cont.

Frisco Line to Kansas. All trains are now equipped with the most improved new reclining chair ears, which run daily between St. Louis and all points in Kansas on the Frisco Line. No extra charge for seats in these ears for persons holding tickets between St. Louis and Kansas in either direction.

A SICKENING PICTURE.

Mrs. Obersauer's Description of the I

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparcie.

Coldwaren, Mich., May 25.—Among the women who have attended the meeting of the Michigan State Women's Christian Temperance Union is Mrs. Obersauer, well known throughout the State as a fearless worker in the cause of temperance and social purity. Mrs. Ober-

fearless worker in the cause of temperance and social purity. Mrs. Obersauer has just returned from a missionary tour in the Upper Peninsula, where women are enslaved in iumber-camp dens. "Seney, Schooloraft County," said Mrs. Obersauer, "is a piace of twenty-five buildings, in fitteen of which are saloons. A quarter of a mile from the hetel I could see the roof of one of the dens. Around it is a high stockade. The door is high up on the palisade and the whole aspect of the place is that of a fortress. What goes on inside of that stockade is a fearful blot on our civilization. Much of my knowledge of the horrors of the lumber-camp dens I got from Presiding Elder Bartist of Marquette, who had a brave man to go through some of the worst of these places. His affidavits are now in course of preparation and will soon be ready for use. When I was up there aman from Reed City stepped up to me and said: "Mrs. Obersauer, I want to tell you about the case of two girls who started on the train from St. Ignoa to go to Marquette to look for work. They were respectable girls. As they were talking over their plans a well-dressed man came up to them and offered them big wages tog to a lumber camp to cook. They finally consented, and he took their to an abandoned camp where they were kept for several weeks, while a crowd of men came night after night. The girls were locked in the house during the dayand were finally released by a party of deer hunters. I, myself, raised money to pay for the care of the girls at a hospital at Marquette." So you see" continued Mrs. Obersauer, "that by by saying, "Oh, the girls were badd annyway, has no application in some cases. Indeed, the only way in which these men can get girls at all is to make faise promises to them; for even the most aband-doned women from the clitics would not go freely to a place in which she knew that a horrible death alone would bring her release." The worst dens are now in Judge Steers' district in Schoolcraft, Luce and Alager Counties. Detectives were sent up there, deprayity there. I have written to Gov. Luce, but he says he cannot be expected to reform humanity and that the women are of the abandoned class. You see he has not learned the real facts. There is another difficulty. Dan Dunn is now under bonds as a result of the Green law but he is practically able to defy the law. He has made a fortune out of his salcons and disreputable houses, and he controls the voters for miles. In fact, he is the boss of School-craft County. Now that the vote is so close in the Upper Peninsula, fit is quite important to have Dunn and his votes. Both parties, I believe, dicker with him." The blame for this state of things should largely rest upon the companies that own the camps. These men, rightly enough, hire the chengest labor. With the camp come the salcon buildings. In some they own the liquors too. The dens are the matural accompanies have some duties in the way of caring for the moral condition of the lignorant men who work for them. Yet few of them will give money for missionary work.

You can buy fine all-wool Scotch tweed suits for men at the GLOBE for \$7.45. You can see them marked in Fifth street show windows at

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from a mild form of brain trouble. Not returning at the dinner-hour the family felt some uneasiness about her, and when night set in the uneasiness had increased to serious alarm for her safety. Her husband and daughter were unable to find any trace of her. They inquired of the police, but learned nothing of her. Iesterday noon she walked into the house, scarcely able to stand from exhaustion. It seems that the warm sunshine had aggravated the trouble in her head and she wandered away amilessly. A policeman found her and sent her to the statiou, where she was registered by the officer in charge as a plain drunk and thrown into a cell until next morning, when, along with several disorderly characters she was sent to the police court. The policeman who arrested her told the Court that he found her on the street drunk, but the instice, although he did not know the true nature of the case, allowed her to go. She was very weak, not having had anything to eatsine ahe left home the morning previous. She had no money to hire a conveyance, and in her feeble condition walked unaided the entire distance. Her family are asking she police board for an investigation of the matter.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ARCADIA, Mo., May 28.—A report came
in to-day from the surrounding country that on account of the cut worm and
chinch bug the wheat, corn and early potaioes will not be half crop.

NINE MEN KILLED.

EXPLOSION OF A GASOMETER WITH FATAL

Mystery — Fell Through a Bridge — A Frightful Bun Away—Burned With Kero-sene—Struck by a Log—Vietims of Missis, sippi Floods—Scalded 11.—Carrotte

ONTERAL, QUE.,
May 26.—At about 4
o'clock this morning the whole east-

ern part of the city was alarmed by a was attributed by a terrible explosion, which shook the houses for miles around and swayed ships in the harbor as if a tidal wave had struck them. The gas-works in Hochelaga had

blown up. Reporters were soon on the scene. There lay to-gether a mass of bricks, huge beams broken into splinters, heavy pieces of iron twisted together as if they had been mere wires, with together as if they had been mere wires, with
the huge iron pillars used to support the
building still standing, but some
of them actually bent by what
must have been a fearful strain.
The manager of the company, Mr. Scriver
was present, but felt the shock so severely
that at first he could hardly be approached
and was very reticent. The priests of the
parishes of St. Vincent de Paul and Hockelars who had heard the detonation, at once lags who had heard the detonation, at once lags who had neard the desonation, as once hastened to the spot, and in a few moments there were present Revs. Cavallee, Lepaul-leur, Carriero, Bonin and Therrin, who min-istered to the spiritual wants of the wounded as they were taken from under the fatal build-ing. Drs. Mount, Ray, Fitzgerald and Bren-nan were also in attendance and gave what-

nan were also in attendance and gave whatever help they could. Coroner Jones arrived
very soon and was followed by Mr. Jense
Joseph, President of the Gas Company.
According to Mr. Joseph, there was no gas
in the gasometer, as it had not been used, but
was only being tested with air. He says the
gasometer was almost on a level with the of the building must have fallen in, the per-cussion on the top of the gasometer being so great as to produce an explosion of the air within, which caused the collapse of the iron

however, show evident signs of having been burnt and scalded. Another theory given by some of the men employed around the premises is that a light was taken into the building by the fitters working on the gasometer, and that an explosion followed. They add that

Samuel Bell, 42 years of age, who lived at 18 Champlain street. He was working in the engine house when the explosion took place. The next body brought up was that of Samuel Mulafec, 20 years of ege, and residing at 17 Champlain street. He was, like the rest, badly singed and almost unrecognizable. His arms were closely foided on his chest, and his teeth firmly set, as if he had had a terrible struggle with death. The body of John Angell is also known to be in the ruins, besides that of a young man named O'Brien. They cannot now be saved.

Three of, the injured were brought to Notre Dams Hospital. They presented a sad sight as they were carried into the hospital covered with blood, burns and bruises. One of them was Thomas Stacey, aged 27, an Indian of Coughnawaga. He had a compound fracture of the leg, and is severely burned about the hands and face. It is feared that he is also suffering from internal injuries. His condition is very serious. Angus Gug, aged 27, also of Coughnawaga, is probably fatally injured, as his skull is fractured and is also burned about the arms, shoulders and face. The third man was George Fisher, aged 24, a native of Ohlo. He is badly burned. These men were employed by the Dominion Bridge Co. Two men were taken to the general hospital. One was Gerald Donohoes, aged 31, living in Popham block, Hochelaga. He has no broken bones, but is

BADLY BURNED ABOUT THE FACE, arms and body. The other is Robert C. Colquhoun, aged 87, of 48 Lafontaine street. His injuries are chiefly burns upon the hands, arms and neck.

The general opinion is that there were about nine men inside the building, including

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The general opinion is that there were about nine men inside the building, including roofers, painters and filters, the latter working on the gasometer. As it is the whole sad affair seems to be enveloped in mystery, which will probably be satisfactorily explained when some of the poor victims in the hospital have sufficiently recovered to give a correct version of the occurrence.

The gasometer was erected last fall and cost about \$110,000. It was surrounded by a brick holder with iron roof. The "tank" filled with water, in which the holder floated, was 120 feet in diamster and 28 feet deep. The walls of the tank were of brick laid in cement. In the midst of this tank the iron holder floated, rising or falling as the gas was let in or out. The holder itself came from Glasgow, having been built for the company by Messrs. Laidlaw & Co. It was 120 feet in diamster, rose 50 feet, and had a capacity of 700,000 cubic feet of gas. The iron roof was specially constructed by the Dominion Bridge Co. The gasometer was connected with the new 20-inoh main running along Logan, Dufresse and Ontario streets westward. The amount of loss to the company by over \$40,000.

Curious Cure for Rheumatism.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—At an early hour this norning an alarm of fire was turned in from a barber-shop on Saunders and Seward streets BLUNDERS OF TRE POLICE.

A Sick Lady Thrown Into a Cell and Held for Twenty-Four Hours.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

Detroit, Mich., May 26.—Mrs. F. S. Clench, an elderly woman, left ner home on Wednesday morning to engage a dressmaker. Mrs. Clench has some time been suffering from a mild form of brain trouble.

Not returning at the dinner-hour the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Hannibal, Mo., May 26.—Wm. Jones and HANNIBAL, Mo., May 28.—Wm. Jones and Jeff Tapley, two colored boys, were drowned in the Sny Bottoms at a point about a quarter of a mile above the Hannibal bridge on the Illinois side this afternoon. The boys, in company with an older friend, were attempting to row through the levee break to find a suitable place to fish. In making the attempt they lost an oar, and being without means of controlling their boat, it was borne with great velocity to a partially submerged tree which caused it to capsize, the occupants being cast violently into the water. One boy escaped drowning, but Jones and Tapley perished.

A Frightful Runaway.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatou.
DESOTO, Mo., May 26.—At moon to-day while
Mrs. A. Jaccard, with two of her little children,
were riding in a buggy the team became
frightened and ran away. One of the wheels
struck a horse and came off, Mrs. Jaccard was
thrown under the buggy and dragged about
one-third of a mile over the rocks, bruising
her head in a frightful manner. She also received internal injuries but hopes are
entertained for her recovery. The children
remained in the buggy and were uninjured.

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goods.

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40-inch all silk Black Chantilly
Lace Flouncing, \$1.25.
Finer qualities at \$1.50, \$2, and up
to \$8 per yard.

Higgins, well known to the patrons of the Wheeling road, was discovered to day lying beside the track near the Woodlawn avenue crossing in an unconscious condition. An examination showed a terrible scalp wound and one or more broken ribs. His skull is probably fractured. He had evidently fallen from his train, and not being missed it proceeded without him.

Did Not Know It Was Loaded, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DE SOTO, Mo., May 26.—This morning, while Lee Pinson, a young man about 21 years old, son of John Pinson, a prominent some empty cartridges from a 32-caliber pis-tol a loaded cartridge was discharged, enter-ing the young man's body, causing a very painful wound, with no hopes of his recovery.

Fell in the Fire.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 26.—Rufus Lowderman, a farmer at Boreland Sanitariun fell into the fire last night while suffering from a fit and had both feet burned off. He will die.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 26.—Chas. Houser, aged 79, living with a married daughter on Grant street, fell down stairs this afternoon and broke his neck. He died shortly after-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
GREENVILLE, Ill., May 28.—While unloading some heavy logs to-day Uncle Billy Alderma was struck by a heavy timber and seriously in jured. His shoulder-blade was broken and he received internal injuries, making his recovery doubtful.

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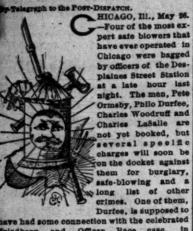
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Try the PRISCO LINE. A "TOUGH " HARVARD MAN,

Causes Death and Debflity. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.
Boston, Mass., May 26.—A recidess Harvard youth, Frank Mills of Almeda Purk, Cai., has paid the penalty of excessive opium smoking with his life. Like other "tough" students,

with his life. Like other "tough" stud
he thought that an acquaintance
the seductive drug was prerequisite
liberal education. He met Nickolas Gentia
a man about town one night at the Co
Club, which is a gambling establishmen
quented by prize-fighters, thieves and
legs. Gentleman was an optum ester,
being asked to show the rapid Harvard
how to "hit the pipe" in the true De Q
quu style consented to go to their rooi
Cambridge.

The smoking party consisted of Mills,
dents Nutter of East Briegewater, Mass,
C. F. Leland of Boston. They reclined
mattress, and were soon under the delig
influence of the drug, as
pared by gentleman. They smoked on



berg and Officer Race case, in "Sheeny" George was also imded and the officer lost his life.

arrested they were planning a big job.
were overheard by some one who ding the place they were making ndezvous. The murderer of Officer and several others had broken into frey's store on Fifth Avenue, and while ey's store on Fifth Avenue, and while osing of the plunder to Lesser dburg, a State street pawnbroker, er Race drew near to interfere was shot and killed. Johnny Lamb was for the murder, the State using seny" George as a witness. Lamb was meed to be hanged. A new trial was early and the was acquitted. That was early a woodruff and Durfee have identified as among several others who open a safe on West Lake street a few ago.

uth, extremely boyish in appearance ring a suit of dark clothes and a pair entered Judge Gary's court this

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—The investigation of the case of Sumner O. Weich, charged with being a professional jury-briber for the Chicago City Railway Co., promises to devalue to the connected with the prosecution, and it is reached. Weich afriends are now engaged in looking up the records of the lawyers who are connected with the prosecution, and it is claimed have uncarried facts which will show that some of these gentlemen have been guilty of practices similar to shose charged to Weich. What the facts are have not been displaced.

chatsome of these gentlemen have been guilty of practices similar to shose charged to Welch. What the facts are have not been disclosed, nor has it been made clear what they have to do with the question whether or not Welch is a jury briber and suborner of witnesses. The prosecution was still engaged to day preparing testimony, which will be introduced Monday. All the lawyers interested in pushing the investigation met this afternoon in the office of Byam, Parkhurst & Weinschenk as a sort of council of war.

"We are going to fight the case to the bitter and," said Mr. Byam to a reporter. "We are after not only Welch but Holmes, and if his money does not enable him to escape conviction, he will be shaking hands with the boodlers before very long."

Mr. Holmes is President of the railway company, a very prominent church member and superintendent of the biggest Sunday-school in Chicago. Welch is said to have been his agent in getting cases against the company withdrawn and in winning over juries, too; but how much Holmes knows of Welch's alleged rescality does not appear yet. The Bar Association is also going into the investigation and promises to make things very hot before it gets through.

A Complicated Arson Case.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.—Last Sunday the
POST-DISPATOR contained an account of the
release, on account of a defective indictment,
of young Harshberger, who had been tried
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by some one interested in James seath, and ingers were pointed at his son. The young man was highly incensed and went to Darlington to have his accusors indicted for slander, but while in the town he was arrested and is now chained down in a dungeon and not allowed a hearing. Two necross, Lonis Williams and William Scott, were arrested. They swear that young James of ferred them \$000 each to Rill his ferred them \$000 each to Rill his ferred them \$000 each to Rill his offer and committed the orime. He was told where to find the reward when the deed was done, and he got it and left. Arthur has up to this litime ecaped arrest, but a large reward has been offered for his capture and he will not escape. A public meeting will be held in Darlington for the purpose of forming plans to push the case to the end. Excitement runs very high.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MONTICELLO, Ind., May 26. lass Thursday night nearly killed the Sheriff of White County and escaped, was captured last night at the house of his uncle, where the state of the last Thursday night nearly killed the Sheriff

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BEOOKLYN, May 26.—The Italian quarter o the Second Ward, known as "Little Italy," this morning furnished another homicide for this morning furnished another homicide for the police to investigate. Insuno Corso, aged 36 years, and Genora Malo, 23 years of age, both laborers residing in the tenement No. 27 Front street, shortly after midnight engaged in a quarrel upon the rearstoop of the house. The men came to blows, and Male knocked Corso down and jumped upon him. Malo's brother and Alfazio Pasqueale, hearing Corso's cries, ran out to the yard and separated the combatants, and Corso was carried into the house. About 1:30 s. m. the landlord of the premises entered the Second District Police Station and Informed the Sergoant that a man was very ill at No. 27 Front street. Surgeon Cook at once responded, but upon his arrival found the man dead. An examination proved that his death was due to rupture of the stemach, the result of the assault. Sergt. Kelly, Detectives Kearney and Campbell and Officer Timms were placed upon the case, but the murderer had escaped.

Miss Dupuy's Curious Story.

street-oar driver, gave birth to a boy bab, and being very sick and not expected and being very sick and not expected to live, made a statement charging her fåther with being the author of her ruin. He was arrested, and has since been in jail. Testorday Miss Duppy went before the Grandjury, and swore that she never made such a statement, and that the father of her child was a man whom she never saw until the day he ruined her, and that he has not been seen since. She swore that while visiting in Monona County last summer she was met one evening by a stranger, who made an improper proposal to her, and on her refusing his request threw her down and accomplished his purpose and then left her. That she proceeded on her way and told no one of the occurrences till now. Her story is generally believed to be "cocked up" to shield her father, who is thought to be guilty of the crime for which he was arrested. He was released from jail to-day.

Murdered His Father,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Charleston, S. C., May 26.—Joe James, young planter of Darlington County, of one of the best families of the South, was arrested to-day and louged in jail to await trial for the two negro men \$580 to murder the old man. The negroes were to kill the old man and then go to the hollow of a tree where they would find the money. The deed was done and the money secured, but the negroes became so much alarmed that they surrendered themselves and confessed all. Young James has nothing to say and shows the utmost indifference to his surroundings.

WHITEHALL, Ill., May 26 .- The citizens of this place are somewhat excited here over the report that Manny Releford had this morning report that Manny Releford had this morning attempted to commit a criminal assault upon Mrs. William Ballard, who resides near this city. It seems that Mrs. Ballard was in the city shopping, and was returning home, and was followed by this fleudish brute. When she got at the outskirts of town, Releford made after her and the lady, realizing the situation commenced to scream for help when Mr. A. Fry, who happened to be near came to her rescue and prevented the assault. This is the second case of this kind that Releford has been guilty of and the citizens are determined to stay this. It is openly asserted that if he is found here to-night he will be severely dealt with.

The Shearron Tragedy.

By Tolegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Paris, Tex., May 26.—M. L. Ray was arrest ed this morning charged with the murder of Shearron. The case against George for the murder of Shearron, was dismissed by the murder of Shearron, was dismissed by the State. The case against Charley Walters is continued until next Wednesday. There is something in the wind that will drop out in a short time regarding the Shearron murderer, and the probabilities are that a woman is at the bottom of the tragedy. The man Ray, arrested this morning, is thought by many to be the right man, or one of the men connected with the orime. Other arrests are hourly expected. The officers are thoroughly aroused and sifting everything that is tainted in the least.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Little Rock, Ark., May 26.—A special fro LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 26.—A special from Camden says a case of arson and robbery was developed there yesterday. Elijah Delaughter, living twenty miles north of there, a well-known merchant, was awakened by an unusual noise, and going out, found his store-house in flames, the building tozether with about 35,000 worth of goods being desiroyed. It is believed the house had been robbed of a a large sum of money and afterward fired. An investigation led to the jarrest of Fram Sumerell and Lou McDonald, and they are now in jail. The former is charged with burning a house and shooting a woman and two children. There is talk of lynching, the neighborhood where the crime occurred being greatly excited.

Tortured by a Tramp.

PAREMENSUMO, W. Va., May 26.—Thursday a fleadish tramp eaught Wm. Henderson, a II-year-old boy living near Long Reach, on the road some distance from any residence. The flend knocked the boy down, tied his hands and then deliberately proceeded to torture him to death. He pulled his hair out by the roots, stuck a losy bodkin through his flesh, attruck him in the mouth, loosening his feeth, and took a big knife and jabbed it shough his cotting alight wounds

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Topexa, Kan., May 16.—A gang of countrellers and burglars were arrested to-day
Alma by United States Marshal Wyatt. In 18
gang are Frank B. West, Jas. Gates, H. gang are Frank B. West, Jas. Gates, H. C. Weld and Edward Hibbard. In addition to the charge of counterfeiting they are charged with the robbery of the post-office at Aima, on April 18, and the Holton Post-office on April 5. For many weeks well-executed silver counterfeit coins have been circulating in this and surrounding towns. The authorities claim to have sufficient evidence that these coins were made by the gang captured to-day. West, the leader of the gang, is a St. Joseph gambler.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., May 26 .- For soil circulation here and in other parts of Potts olroulation here and in other parts of Potta-watomic County. To-day City Marshal Gnan-ella arrested Dell Smith and M. E. Doran on the charge of uttering bogus coin. They were to-night taken to Des Moines to await trial. It is believed that they are the head of a gang who have a plant in this city. Other arrests will soon be made. Smith is an old-timer, having been for two terms in the penitentiary. Doran is a stranger, and claims to hall from Leavenworth, Kan.

Jack Keith's Sentence.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
KANSAS CITT, Mo., May 26.—Jack Keith, th noted St. Louis desperado, will not organize

years, unless he escapes from the penitentiary. He has received servences aggregating twenty-two years, and will be taken to Jeffer son City next week, after the last formalities have been disposed of by Judge White. When Keith heard the wordict last night a pallor overspread his countenance, but his old bravado returned, and he nonchalantly said to the Deputy Marshal who led him to jail: "Why, that's nothing; I can stand on my head for ten years." There were two other indictments against Keith, but they were dismissed on account of insufficiency of proof.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JAMESTOWN, Dak., May 26.—A promine society widow at Lamoure, Mrs. Mary Fish whose husband died last August, has been whose huseshild died last August, has been before a Coroner's jury, charged with destroying the life of her child, bern last Thursday. The body of the infant was thrown into the cellar, through a trap-door. The woman is now very sick. The jury found that the death occurred from causes unknown. A well-known young man at Edgerly is charged with being the father.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Gainesville, Tex., May 28.—Deputy United tated Marshal A. J. Bolin of this city arrested yesterday at Burlington, Montague County, thirty miles west of here, John Brown, who broke into and robbed the Post-office at Fleet-wood, Chickasaw Nation, on the 8th of the present month. Brown was taken to Sherman to-day and given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Rickets and held in bond for his appearance at Fort Smith, in default of which he was remanded to fail

A Defaulter Arrested.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 26.-B. H. Jones was arrested in this city this afternoon on a tele-gram received from Stafford, Kan. Jones is alleged to be a defaulter from a bank in Kansas for a large amount of money. He was badly frightened when arrested by the officers, and immediately decided to return without a requisition in order to prevent going to jail. The exact amount of his defaication could not be learned, but it was understood to amount to several thousand dollars.

Berry Convicted.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 26 .- After being ou for nearly ten hours the jury in the murder case of Richard Berry, brought in a verdict to-night of five years in the penitentiary.

Charles Rule had been a boarder at the house of Berry and during the absence of Berry had been too intimate with Berry's wife. After the matter had gone on a short time Berry returned and in a few weeks shot his wife's paramour.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
San Antonio, Tex., May 26.—The mail stage between Comfort and Fredericksburg, was robbed last night, fourteen miles from Comfort, at 11 o'clock. The passengers were not molested. Two armed men believed to be Germans demanded the mail saok which they silt open, removing the contents. They were evidently anxious to secure a special package, the nature of which is not known, and no further particulars are at hand.

Swift Justice.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHATTANOOGA, Tenu., May 26.—Hicks Car-michael, the murderer of Deputy Sheriff Shipe of Knox County, last Sunday, was brought here for safe keeping from Knoxville. He was re-turned to that point last night and put on trial at 9 o'clock this morning. Before noon he had been convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hung July 20.

Stabbed His Brother.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 26.—John Cumbic and his brother Ben got into a dispute yesterday while seining in the Red River, a few miles north of this place, which resulted in John fatally stabbing Ben, cutting him in four different places. Both are young men and reside five miles east of this place with a married sister. It was a row for which there was no cause except that both were very drunk at the time. No arrest has been made yet.

The Kline Murder Case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
MATTOON, Ill., May 26.—The Wacas Kline murder trial at the next term of the Moultrie County Circuit Court, will be very stubbornly contested with Hon. Horace S. Clark assisting the State's Attoruey in prose-cuting, and H. J. Hamlin of Shelbyville de-fending. The friends of both parties will not lack for money to fee lawyers and back the evidence favoring their side of the case.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—Matthaleas, Busch who cut his wife's throat about four months ago, and who was found guilty of murder by a jury, was given a life sentence at Joliet by Judge Garnet this afternoon. Busch's attorn-eys tried to save sheir client on the insanity dodge. The prisoner took his sentence quietly.

Mrs. Howard's Murdeper.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

OMAHA, Neb., May 28.—The trial of Frank
Ryan for the brutal murder of Mrs. Helen Howard, at a wine-hall a few weeks ago, will be taken up Tuesday. The defense will claim accident, but the general impression is that Ryan will be convicted. He is a hard case.

Charged Her Daughter With Bigamy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, May 26.—Mrs. Bill, an elderly
woman living on the corner of Fullerton and
Western avenues, swore out a warrant before
Justice Eberhardt against her daughter across

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

READING, Pa., May 26.—Charles Augustus Darling, of Pittsburg, was arrested in this city to-day on the charge of embezzing a large sum of money. He had been here about a week and made a lavish display of funds. A detective-left with him for Pittsburg to-night.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.—Gov. Gray has ordered troops into White County to defend Chamberlain from an expected lynching mob that is gathering at Monticello. He advised the Sheriff to take Chamberlain to the northern penitentiary at Michigan City.

All trains are now equipped with the mos sas on the Frisco Line. No extra charge for

A SICKENING PICTURE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
COLDWATER, Mich., May 26.—Among the women who have attended the meeting of the Michigan State Women's Christian Temperance Union is Mrs. Obersauer, w sanown throughout the State as a learness worker in the cause of temperance and social purity. Mrs. Obersauer has just returned from a missionary stour in the Upper Peninsuls, where women are subject to improve the proper such and the proper such as fearless worker in the cause of temperance and social purity. Mrs. Obersauer has just returned from a missionary

rightly enough, hire the cheapest labor. With the camp come the saleons; in many camps the companies own the saleon buildings. In some they own the liquors too. The dens are the natural accompaniment of the camps, but I think these companies have some duties in the way of caring for the motal condition of the ignorant men who work for them. Yet few of them will give money for missionary work. It is a sickening picture. You can buy fine all-wool Scotch tweed suits for men at the GLOBE for \$7.45. You can see them marked in Fifth street show windows at \$10. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

BLUNDERS OF TRE POLICE.

A Sick Lady Thrown Into a Cell and Held for Twenty-Four Hours.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., May 26.—Mrs. F. S. Clench, an elderly woman, left ner home on Wednesday morning to engage a dressmaker. Mrs. Clench has some time been suffering from a mild form of brain trouble. Not returning at the dinner-hour the Not returning at the dinner-hour the family felt some uneasiness about her, and when night set in the uneasiness had increased to serious alarm for her safety. Her husband and daughter were unable to find any trace of her. They inquired of the police, but learned nothing of her. I esterday noon she walked into the house, scarcely able to stand from exhaustion. It seems that the warm sunshine had aggravated the trouble in her head and she wandered away almiessly. A policeman found her and sent her to the station, where she was registered by the officer in charge as a plain drunk and thrown into a cell until next morning, when, along with several disorderly characters she was sent to the police court. The policeman who arrested her told the Court that he found her on the street drunk, but the justice, although he did not know the true nature of the case, allowed her to go. She was very weak, not having had anything to eatsince she left home the morning previous. She had no money to hire a conveyance, and in her feeble condition walked unaided the entire distance. Her family are asking she police board for an investigation of the matter.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av. Cut Worm at Work,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

ARCADIA, Mo., May 28.—A report came in to-day from the surrounding country that on account of the cut worm and chinch bug the wheat, corn and early potatoes will not be half crop.

NINE MEN KILLED.

RESULTS.

c Cause of the Montreal Catastrophe a Mystery — Fell Through a Bridge — A Frightful Run Away—Borned With Kero-sene—Struck by a Log—Vietims of Missi-sippi Floods—Scalded in a Kettle of Scop

Convicted of Marder, WHEELING, W. Va., May 25.—At 5 o'clock this evening the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed the sentence as imprisonment for life against Henry D. Christic and Robert Ferrie, alias Thomas Kelly, for the murder of Police Officer Joseph Glenn in this city on January 15. blown up. Reporters were soon on the scene. There lay to gether a mass of bricks, huge beams broken

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CRATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 26.—Joseph Isminger was arrested at Graysville, Tenn., to-day for a violation of the revenue laws. He was brought to this city and bound over to the next term of the United States Court.

seats in these cars for persons holding tickets between St. Louis and Kansas in either direc-

injuries are chiefly burns upon the hands, arms and neck.

The general opinion is that there were about nine men inside the building, including roofers, painters and fitters, the latter working on the gasometer. As it is the whole sad affair seems to be enveloped in mystery, which will probably be satisfactorily explained when some of the poor victims in the hospital have sufficiently recovered to give a correct version of the occurrence.

The gasometer was erected last fall and cost about \$110,000. It was surrounded by a brick holder with iron roof. The "tank" filled with water, in which the holder floated, was 120 feet in diameter and 28 feet deep. The walls of the tank were of brick laid in cement. In the midst of this tank the iron holder floated, rising or falling as the gas was let in or out. The holder itself came from Glasgow, having been built for the company by Messrs. Laidlaw & Co. It was 120 feet in diameter, rose 50 feet, and had a capacity of 700,000 cubic feet of gas. The Iron roof was specially constructed by the Dominion Bridge Co. The gasometer was connected with the new 20-inch main running along Logan, Dufresne and Ontario streets westward. The amount of loss to the company is over \$50,000.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. OMAHA, Neb., May 28.—At an early hour this morning an alarm of fire was turned in from a barber-shop on Saunders and Seward streets. barber-shop on Saunders and Seward streets. Henry Davis, colored, proprietor, being afflicted with rheumatism, was bathing his legs with keresone and he overturned the can. To remove the oil from the floor, he set fire to it and the blaze quickly communicated to his saturated limbs. He rushed screaming from the shop, arousing the people for three blocks away. The flames were finally extinguished from his person with blankets, but not until he was so badly burned as to render recovery almost impossible. The prompt arrival of the fire brigade prevented a confiagration in the building.

Drowned in the Sny Bottoms. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 26.—Wm. Jones and

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DESOTO, Mo., May 28.—At noon to-day while Mrs. A. Jaceard, with two of her little children, were riding in a buggy the team became

EXPLOSION OF A GASOMETER WITH FATAL

ONTREAL, QUE.,
May 26.—At about 4
o'clock this morning the whole east-

ern part of the city was alarmed by a terrible explosiwhich shook the houses for miles around and swayed ships in the harbor as if a tidal wave The gas-works in

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into splinters, heavy pieces of iron twisted together as if they had been mere wires, with the huge iron piliars used to support the building still standing, but some of them actually bent by what of them actually bent by what must have been a fearful strain. The manager of the company, Mr. Scriver was present, but felt the shock so severely that at first he could hardly be approached and was very reticent. The priests of the parishes of 5t. Vincent de Paul and Hockelaga who had heard the detonation, at once 0 hastened to the spot, and in a few moments there were present Revs. Cavallee, Lepail-leur, Carriero, Bonin and Therrin, who min-istered to the spiritual wants of the wounded as they were taken from under the fatal build ing. Drs. Mount, Ray, Fitzgerald and Bren-nan were also in attendance and gave what-Ш

ever help they could. Coroner Jones arrived very soon and was followed by Mr. Jense Joseph, President of the Gas Company. According to Mr. Joseph, there was no gas in the gasometer, as it had not been used, but was only being tested with air. He says the gasometer was almost on a level with the water in the huge reservoir below, being all of the building must have fallen in, the percussion on the top of the gasometer being so great as to produce an explosion of the air

Curlous Cure for Rheumatism.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 26.—Wm. Jones and Jeff Tapley, two colored boys, were drowned in the Sny Bottoms at a point about a quarter of a mile above the Hannibal bridge on the Illinois side this afternoon. The boys, in company with an older friend, were attempting to row through the leves break to find a suitable place to fish. In making the attemptitely lost an oar, and being without means of controlling their boat, it was borne with great velocity to a partially submerged tree which caused it to capsize, the occupants being cast violentity into the water. One boy escaped drowning, but Jones and Tapley perished.

Premained in the buggy and were uninjured.

Precipitated Through a Bridge,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

GAINESTILLE, Tex., May 26.—Sidney Windeld, a colored man, was killed here this afternoon. He was working under a tempo-

Special Sale, Affording Exceptional Attractions



White Exceptionally Low Price for Best Goods.

100 pcs Lace Pique at 8%c; regular price, 12%c.
200 pcs new style Colored Stripe Lawns, fast colors, 10c; worth 20c and 20c pcs India Linen Plaids. 12%c; manufacturer's price, 20c.
150 pcs Plaid and Stripe Lace Lawn, uregular price, 25c; our price, 15c.
A lot of Paris Muslin in Lace effects; importer's price, 30c; our price this week, 20c.
A lot of Corded Pique at 12%c, 20c and 25c; prices elsewhere, 20c, 30c and 40c.

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A large line of genuine imported English Mohair Brilliantine in elegant light mixtures, just the thing for summer, street and traveling wear, very stylish, all 35c goods, at 25c, worth 35c; another quality at 30c, worth 45c, and at 35c, worth 50c.

75c.
BRAID SETS, 6 pieces to set, at 35c; worth 60c.
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5-inch cream colored and ecru Batiste Embroidered Flounc-Batiste Embroidered Flouncing in dress pattern lengths,
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inch S w i s Embroidered
Flouncing, beautiful new designs,

Flouncing, beautiful new designs,
At 50c. 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, and up to \$5 per yard.
We also put on sale this week in this department 22-inch and 45-inch corded and herring bone elegantly embroidered Flouncing, very handsome goods.

goods,
At Ridiculously Low Prices.
40-inch all silk Black Chantilly
Lace Flouncing, \$1.25.
Finer qualities at \$1.50, \$2, and upto \$8 per yard.

Wheeling road, was discovered to-day lying wheeling road, was discovered to-day lying beside the track near the Woodlawn avenue crossing in an unconscious condition. An examination showed a terrible scalp wound and one or more broken ribs. His skull is probably fractured. He had evidently failen from his train, and not being missed it proceeded without him.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. DE Soro, Mo., May 26 .- This morning while Lee Pinson, a young man about 21 years old, son of John Pinson, a prominent itizen living near Blackwell, was itizen living hear blackwen, come empty cartridges from a 82-caliber pis-iol a loaded cartridge was discharged, enter-ing the young man's body, causing a very painful wound, with no hopes of his recovery.

Fell in the Fire. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. fell into the fire last night while suffering from a fit and had both feet burned off. He

will die. Fell Down Stairs, LANCASTER, Pa., May 26.—Chas. Houser, aged 79, living with a married daughter on Grant street, fell down stairs this afterne

and broke his neck. He died shortly after

Struck by a Heavy Timber. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
GREENVILLE, Ill., May 26.—While unloading some heavy logs to-day Uncle Billy Alderman was struck by a heavy timber and seriously in

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The Opium Habit Among College. Causes Death and Debflity. Causes Death and Debility.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., May 28.—A reckless Harvard youth, Frank Mills of Almeda Park, Cal., has paid the penalty of excessive opium smoking with his life. Like other "tough" students, he thought that an acquaintance with the seductive drug was prerequisite of a liberal education. He met Nickolas Gentleman a man about town one night at the Cosmos-Club, which is a gambling establishment frequented by prize-fighters, thieves and black legs. Gentleman was an opium enter, and being asked to show the rapid Harvard lade how to "hit the pipe" in the true De Quinequa style consented to go to their rooms in C. F. Leiand of Boston. They reclined on a mattress, and were soon under the delightful influence of the drug, as prepared by entleman. They smoked on an on. Midnight passed, and daylight too.

mense. Mills' father, who was New York about to sail Europe to-day, came on last night boy was 19 years old and a graduate Phillips Academy and Exoter, Gentleman warrested last night but was released to-day expelled. Nutter and Leland it is expectatill be expelled.

Miss Annie Smith gave ap party at her home, 43% Via Friday ovening. Among the were Miss Lucila Rea tie Lynch

Children, all through the week, at the following Phenomenal Low Prices:

Ladies' fine Gauze Vests. low neck, sleeveless, all sizes, k, sleeveless, all sizes, 25c; WORTH 50c. Ladies' superfine Fancy Balbriggan Silk-finished Vests, high neck, rib arm, in all sizes,

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Notary Public, St. Louis, Mo.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1888. The indications for to-day, for Missouri are: Slightly cooler; rain, with

portion by fair weather. CLEVELAND and GRAY is the ticket. ISAAC P. GRAY of Indiana is the coming

Missouri will put Bill Morrison for-

ward as "a favorite stepson." Ir is quite certain that BLAINE cannot carry Indiana and that GRAY can.

BLACK, STEVENSON and Morrison are not in the race for the Vice-Presidency.

ST. Louis is to have another notable addition to the long list of her public

THE Bell telephone is a useful improve-

the bill to increase the police force.

ce the result of the coming Demo-

Ir is in order for the United States Civil Service Commission to make a non-paran examination of the civil service record of the Tressury Department.

rule to save them from Blaine as the of the only defeat inflicted on a Repubin 1880. It looks now as if not even a two- the entire Republican party to-day kneels thirds rule would save them.

A MONUMENT has been erected on the nomination, and saying that but for his spot where Gen. Hancock fell wounded in Florence letter no other candidate the famous Pickett charge at Gettysburg. would have been heard or thought and every incident of luxury. It Imparies had been consulted this sen- of. Comparing these two dictatorlarge, flerce letters: "Gen. HANCOCK was an of a Republican House vetoing Pres-"ally of the Southern Confederacy. At- ident BLAINE's propositions or passtest: John James Ingalls, President of ing bills over his veto as a Democratic the American Senate."

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH led all competitors last Sunday in its reports of the floods and of the monster Sundayool picnic-the leading topics of the day. This issue leads all competitors with the preferences of nearly all the States Democratic ticket. It is a sort of Demofor the Vice-Presidency at the St. Louis cratic tradition to pair a New York nomconvention. This was the only uncertain

uplain promptly and firmly of any fail- ical organizer.

ided that it is a violation of the law against importing contract labor. It was held that the clergyman is a laborer for hire, and that, as the law specially excepts actors, singers, lecturers and artists, and does not except clergymen from its operations, the importers of farm hand.

GEN. JOHN M. PALMER.

FIFER's supporters cannot deprive Gen. JOHN M. PALMER of any Democratic votes in Illinois by showing that, when he was an intense Republican and the war feeling and war issues were still raging, he denounced the Democratic party as unworthy to be trusted because it contained too many sympathizers with the armed enemies of the Union.

Such references to ancient history will only serve to remind old Republicans that their party organization in Illinois was originally founded on the courage and independence of just such Democrats as JOHN M. PALMER and LYMAN TRUM-BULL, who, refusing to follow DougLAS on the question of slavery in the Territories, broke away from the Democratic party and became the fathers and founders of the party that has ruled Illinois for nearly thirty years.

Gen. PALMER as a young member the Legislature made the fight which forced the Illinois Whigs to help him put ment that our City Circulation is LYMAN TRUMBULL, the Free Soil Democrat, in the United States Senate. Gen PALMER presided over the first Republican State Convention that was called in Illinois, was one of the men who made LINCOLN President while LOGAN fought against him; was a Lincoln elector, was repeatedly promoted by Lincoln for gallantry during the war, and was a Republican Governor of Illinois after the war. But like Senator TRUMBULL, and like HAN-COCK and many thousand other Union heroes of every rank, when the Union was past four months was (32,034) Thirty-two made stronger than ever, and the war issues were so settled that even the South stood ready to fight against any reversal of the settlement, and there was nothing left to settle but the great economic questions that affect the business and industry of North and South alike, Gen. PALMER refused to deceive the people with war cries when there was no war, and resumed his place in the ranks

of the national Democracy. In the very height of its power in Illinois he left the Democratic party to lead a forlorn hope for the Republicans. At the very summit of the Republican party's thunder storms, followed in Western pride of place and power in his State and in the Union, he left that party also to fight again for principles which he had never abandoned, which the vicissitudes of politics had again put in issue, and of which the Democratic party is again the only defender.

It is this personal independence, this courageous devotion to principle, this ready recognition of live issues that is the salt of American politics and saves it from the gangrene of mere partyism. Gen. PALMER may not be able to over come the Republican majority in this one campaign, but he will not have to defend himself, and he will put some new ideas in the heads of many Republican farmers

Some of the Republican organs are ment, but the Bell Telephone Company is shocked at the absolute dictatorship concratic party. Yet in spite of the fact that THERE is a painful suspicion that the Mr. CLEVELAND is President and wields all House of Delegates is 4"monkeying" with the mighty power and patronage of that great office, the Democrats in Congress and out have firmly vetoed and defeated some of his pet ideas, and are nominating newspaper in the country to formally anclean, vigorous man, and as their bravest representative on the tax-reduction question, which they regard as the leading issue. On the other hand there is Mr. BLAINE, out of office, out of power, out of the country, out of the race by his own formal withdrawal. The Republicans have no two-thirds and handleapped by the prestige crats had to save them from TILDEN lican nominee for President since 1856, yet at his feet apologizing for permitting any one else to become a candidate for the see would have been graven on it in ships, it is impossible to conceive House has done with President CLEVE-

LAND. THE result of a polling of the delegations of nearly all the States by the Post-DISPATCH is given in this issue, and clearly indicates a decided preference for GRAY al and authentic announcement of of Indiana for the second place on the inee for President with an Indiana man, at about the programme, and it may the nominations having run since 1876, TILDEN and HENDRICKS, HANCOCK and ENGLISH, and CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS. Sr. Louis would do well during the com- Indians being a close State and indising week to get ready at all points for the pensable to the Democrats, they ask only convention. One essential preparation is to have the streets well sprinkled. Thus convention. One essential preparation is for the Indiana Democrat whose nominato have the streets well sprinkled. Thus tion for second place will insure them Indiana's vote. Gov. Gray seems to have french lancer regiment and entirely impeouin case of dry weather, such as we may succeeded HENDRICKS in the affections of nious.

now expect, the contract aprinkling as it the Indiana Democracy, and his victories has been carried out will not be effective. there have attested both his local popuns will do well to watch closely and larity and his skill and power as a polit-

In the case of a clergyman engaged in will meet in a Democratic city wherein the saloons are all closed on Sunday in Church, Kew York, at a salary of \$10,000 obedience to Democratic State law. The

a year, the United States Circuit Court Republican National Convention will meet in a Republican city wherein a Republican municipal government nullifles the laws of a Republican State, and, in open disregard of them, keeps the saloon open all day on Sunday next door to the church. The Democratic convention will be an assemblage of men who prefer a a Doctor of Divinity must pay the same heavily taxed and strictly regulated liquor fine as the importer of a foundryman or traffic to a deceptive and impracticable scheme of problems. scheme of prohibition. The Republican convention will be dominated by the old Maine idea of repealing all taxes on liquors and pretending to enforce total abstinence by laws that are disregarded and evaded everywhere, as the Illinois Sunday liquor law is in Chicago.

THE strongholds of Mahonism have gone Democratic in municipal elections since the split in the Virginia Republican Convention. The negroes, disgusted with the feuds among their white ex-Confederate political bosses, are voting the Democratic ticket in large numbers. No State in the South is surer than Virginia to cast her electoral votes for the Democratic candi-

MEN OF MARK.

A NEPHEW of Von Moltke is at work in Vic SIR MORELL MACKENZIE neve from a professional singer.

HENRY LABOUCHERE calls Lord Salisbury Edison, the inventor, says that he

THE late Henry Ward Beecher's house Peekskill, N. Y., has not found a tenant. BARON DE HEIN, one of the Chief Justices of nine of whom are girls.

Says the Baltimore American (Repair "The tice, but will confirm him without delay." RIDER HAGGARD has sent \$5 to a woman who wrote to him regarding two grammatical errors she had discovered in his novel

CARDINAL HOWARD is hopelessly insane He has been removed from Rome by his cousin, the Duke of Norfolk, to Arundel

is translating Shakspeare for the benefit of the youthful Princes of the Chinese Imperia ANTON RUBINSTEIN, the planist, has accepted an offer of \$20,000 for fifty perform-ances in the United States during the coming

MAJ. E. A. BURKE of New Orleans. the best-known newspaper men in the South, expects, it is said, to realize something like \$10,000,000 from his land speculations in Bes-

GEN. E. C. WALTHALL, the junior Senator rom Mississippi, is said to look like a cavalier who has just stepped out from one of Sir Peter symmetrical, with a fine head of dark hai

that falls in curls about his neck. CARL SCHURZ has planned to spend the sum two daughters, where he intends to revise his will gather material in different European

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE'S fee for his attendance on the German Emperor has been fixed at 60,000 marks (\$15,000) per quarter, or any part of a quarter. This is equivalent to the sum of \$60,000 per annum. It must be added, however, that Sir Morell Mackenzie's income of recent years in London has bee slightly over \$75,000.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE will pose as Cleopatri

THE solitaire diamond ring worn by Mrs. W. K. Vauderbilt cost \$48,000.

graceful and attractive manners, owns and ersonally conducts a job-printing office.

LILLIE TIN LOY, daughter of a Chinese cap-Italist of San Francisco, is one of the most richly dressed women on the Pacific coast. MAGGIE HUGHEY, a Pittsburg woman of 40,

writer of negro dialect stories, lives in New Orleans. She is a young woman, tall, darkhaired and fine-looking. She has only reently taken up literary work. MRS. KATE TYRON, who belongs to the work

ing newspaper fraternity of Maine, is prepar-ing to take the lecture platform and her elo-cutionary and intellectual attainments are poken of in high terms by the Maine press. LADY DUDLEY, it is rumored, will be mar-ried again. The engagement will be annonnced as soon as the festivities of the young

A fire occurred at \$0'clock last evening in the basement at No. 1150 Norsh Seventh street occupied by Mrs. Bridget Flaherty. Two buckets of water extinguished the blazz. The other damage was a slight injury to the

ST. JOHN SANGUINE.

THE APOSTLE OF PROHIBITION NAMES HIS PARTY'S TICKET.



party will favor a revision. President Cleve and's policy on the tariff will increase in favor with the masses, while that of Blaine wil just as surely decrease. United States Sen-ators should be elected by the people, and when you do that such men as Ingalis will be left at home. I would do away with the Elec-torial College, and I shall endeavor to get the party to take that position."

"What action will be taken concerning local conting?"

"What action will be taken concerning local option?"
"See here, do you know that the action of the Michigan courts, in declaring local option unconstitutional, will add 20,000 votes to the strength of the Prohibition party in that State? You know now, sir, what I think, at least, of local option. It is a delusion and a snare. Yes, our vote in Kansas this fall will be doubled, and if I could give my whole time to that State I would make 40,000 votes for our candidate, whoever he may be."
"But would not that turn the State over to the Democrats."

the Democrats."

"Yes, but it wouldn't make a bit of difference. The claim of the Republican party that nice. The claim of the Republican party that t is the only and original temperance party n Kansas, is all bosh. The Democrats would to just as well, though perhaps that would ot be saying very much."

A Prohibitionist Row.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CharLeston, S. C., May 26.—Somewhat of ensation was caused here to-day by the pub-cation of a lengthy card of Mrs. Sally T. Chapin, in which she denounced the action of the recent Prohibition Convention. Mrs. Chapin is the Superintendent of the Southern work of the W. C. T. U. She went to Columbia, primed for a big speech and to take control of the convention. The first thing done after the organization of the convention was the passage of a resolution allowing only voting Democrats the right to speak and vote in the convention. When the result of the vote was announced Mrs. Chapin arose and walked from the hall. She was followed by E. M. Brayton, Chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee. The convention then deliberately smashed all the slates arranged by the third party men. On closing her card Mrs. Chapin says: "Any political body might have learned approved dodges from the Democratic Non-Prohibition Convention. Prof. Haynes, who was unfortunately too ill to attend the gathering, sent in a resolution asking that the convention indores the introduction by law into the public schools of the study of the effects of alcohol upon Chapin, in which she denounced the action of

THE Shah of Persia has requested the ladies of his harem to learn to play on the piano.

ROSA BONHEUR now goes about searching for studies in a cutaway coat and trousers.

FRANCES MURRAY died the other day at the New York Hospital from the effects of swallowing her false teeth.

Up to date Mrs. Grant has received \$411,000 as her share of the "Grant Memoirs," and the sales continue steadily.

THE leading woman physician in England, Mrs. Garrett Anderson, is said to have an income of \$50,000 a year from her practice.

The belle of Baton Rouge, La., a lady of graceful and attractive manners, owns and

Pennsylvania for Pattison. Pennsylvania for Pattison. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
HARRISBURG, Pa., May 27.—The Pennsyl-

vania delegation to the Democratic National Convention will support President Cleveland MAGGIE HUGHEY, a Pittsburg woman of 40, was married Friday to her third husband just five hours after her lamented No. 2 had joined the silent majority.

HARUKO, Empress of Japan, will visit America next winter, traveling in state with a dozen maids of honor, numberiess officials and every incident of luxury.

CHARLES DICKENS' nurse, Mary Weller Gibson, has just been buried. She was the prototype of the pretty housemaid in "Pickwick Papers," and furnished him with the name of Weller.

THE young Duchess Decazes, formerly Miss Winnaretta Singer, is tall and slender, with brown hair and big blue eyes. Her husband is a blonde, good-looking and irreproachably fashionable gentleman.

MRS. RUTH MCEMENT STÜART, the latest writer of negro dialect stories, lives in New Orleans. She is a young woman, tall, darkNo Show for Democrats. for the nomination, but they go uninstructed

No Show for Democrats.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., May 26.—Judge S. R. Reed of Pratt County declines to run for Circuit Judge of the Fourth Judicial District. As there is no time to make the canvass, and there being so large a Republican majority in the district, there will be no hope of electing any Democrat. The race will be between E. P. Vail of Decatur, the regular Republican nominee, and L. P. Bunn, the Prohibition candidate, also of Decatur.

Thirteen Hundred Ballots. Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.—The Democratic

Judicial Convention which nominated J. V. Mitchell of Monticello was one of the most ex-Mitchell of Monticello was one of the most ex-traordinary gatherings of the kind ever held. Morgan and Brown Counties each had twenty votes, and each had a candidate—Mitchell from Martinsville and Hickman from Spencer. Thirteen hundred hallots were taken on Thursday without any nominations, and the trouble was resumed yesterday morning. The first thing done was the adoption of a resolution breaking the unit rule, which had previously held the delegates from each county to their respective candidates. Then there was a wrangle over two provies from Jefferson Township, Morgan County, each claiming to be the original, and is was necessary to have a recess to prevent

ANSAS CITY,
Mo., May 24.—
The National Management of the Control o

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. cratic Congressional Convention met to-day in the Criminal Court-room. It had not the warlike front that the convention which met in the same room two years ago exhibited. Then, as to-day, William D. Bynum was the party's choice for Congress, but then there was a noisy and influential minority that stood ready to rip the party wide open rather than support Mr. Bynum. To-day's convention was a summer's calm as combared with the uproarious mob that wrangled for recognition two years ago. William Stivan of Hancock County placed Mr. Bynum's name before the convention as a candidate for Congress. Other counties seconded the nomination, Bynum was unanimously and enthusiantically declared to be the nominee. While the committee was out, Capt. Myers, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, addressed the Convention had met under different auspices from the one two years ago. The Democracy always win when such a spirit as is now manifested is witnessed. The Democracy only needs to go to St. Louis and nominate Cleveland and Gray to insure success. The Captain said he badn't met a good-humored Republican for two months, and he thought the old adaxe, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," would apply to the Republican party. The speaker concluded with commendation of the nominee. Bynum appeared and made an eloquent address.

A Democratic Rally,

The house was crowded: Jas. H. Martin, the The house was crowded: Jas. H., Martin, the Chairman, was the law partner of Senator Hill. He first introduded Hon. F. M. Young-blood, who was the principal speaker of the evening. He was followed by F. E. Albright and Judge J. B. Mayham. Mr. Young-blood was eloquent in his description of the early founders of Democracy and in his elucidation of its principles. He sustained the results of the war, but described the tariff as informed.

Infamous.

The Republicans wanted to take the tariff off whiskey and tobacco instead of necessities. He repeated Gov. Paimer's statement at Springfield, and would inquire of every voter of illinois why within the last two years the tax had been raised

Pools on Presidential Nominees. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—There is a great deal of public betting going on in Chicago pool-rooms on the result of the Presidential contest among the Republicans. Blaine is the general favorite among betters. To-day pools were sold as follows: Blaine, 85 to 100; Gresham, 60 to 100; Sherman, 28 to 100; Allison, 15 to 100; Harrison, 15 to 100; field against Blaine, 100 to 80; field against Blaine, and Gresham, 100 to 80; field against Blaine, Gresham and Sherman, 100 to 25; dark borse against all candidates named (Blaine barred) 35 to 100. One bet was offered of 1,000 to 100 that Cleveland would be the next President, but there were no takers. There is not much interest in the Democratic contest, Cleveland being considered to have a dead sure thing. One bet was made on Thursday of 20 to 30 that Sherman would get ninety votes on the first ballot. Another was 25 to 100 that Gresham would be nominated before the sixth ballot. A bet that was quickly snapped up was \$200 to \$40 that Gresham would hot get more than 250 votes on any ballot. Another was 250 to 440 that Gresham wouther of \$250 even that he will not accept if nominated. test among the Republicans. Blaine is the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., May 26.—Hon. John A. Follett, Ben Butterworth's predecessor in Congress from the First Ohio District, having regress from the First Ohio District, having returned to-day from a visit to Chicago, where he had an interview with Meiville Fuller, the President's nomines for Chief Justice, says of Mr. Fuller that "the regards Paimer's nomination for Governor as a strong one." He didn't think it was just the time to vindicate Sparks. "For," said he, "if we had nominated him he would have regarded it as a personal vindication, would have dragged his personal grievances into the campaign, and if Sparks was all they say he was in the land office it might have been disagreeable and difficult to explain why Mr. Cleveland let him go."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CERRO GORDO, Ill., May 26.—At a hotly contested primary held this afternoon to appoint delegates to attend the county convention to be held in Monticello Monday, May 28, S. M.

Evansville, Ind., May 26.—It has just leaked out that there will be a conference of the leading opposition to Gov. Gray's candidacy for the Vice-Presidency in St. Louis some day next week, presumably Monday. On Tuesday the conference, it is said, will not only be attended by some prominent politicians from this State, but outsiders antagonistic to Gray, have been invited to be present. The meeting will be held to give the opposition such form that it may be presented to the National Convention in proper shape and impressiveness. It

egates from this county to the late Democratic State Convention in electing both delegates to the National Convention, as well as the al-

Democrats here, and creates considerable

Republican Precinct Primaries precinct primaries to-day drew out a heavy vote. The object was the selection of dele-gates to the County Convention to be held gates to the County Convention to be held here next Tuesday. There are forty precincts, and the returns have come in slowly. L. C. Kerrick for Senator and Edwin H. Miner for States attorney had no opposition. There was a hot fight for the Legislative nominations. Pike of Bloomington and Terpening of Cropsey seem to have secured the nominations, though they are closely followed by Hamilton and Winter. The contest between Leaton and Denison for Circuit Clerk is not yet decided. M. H. Newton claims the renomination for Recorder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 26.—Democratic County Conventions to instruct for State of-ficers were held to-day in a number of counties. The main interest centers in the Governorship. The returns strengthen the vote already reported of each of the five candidates. The State Convention, it appears, will, after all, be the theater of a sharp political fight, no one candidate having enough votes to go on in first ballot.

Warm Work,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH There was a hot fight for State's Attorney be

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., May 36.—The Young Men's Democratic Club to-day completed arrangements for transportation of eighty members to St. Louis to attend the National Convention.

Jefferson County Democratic Club,

n. m., for the purpose of organizing a Demo-cratic club. A committee consisting of F. P., Dearing, W. J. Williams and Thomas Welch was selected to report a plan of organization, which reported the plan as proposed by the State Central Committee. Said plan was approved and adopted. F. R. Dearing was elected permanent President; H. E. Zorn, Vice-President; W. E. Stone, Secretary, and N. Stamson, Treasurer. The appointment of an Executive Committee was deferred till the next meeting Monday Avening.

appointed to meet in convention July 14, to nominate a county tie tions advocating a vigorous thi were adopted and the assembly a

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

Bonville, Mo., May 26.—The Republican County Committee of Cooper County held a meeting here to-day, and ordered a call issued for a delegate County Convention to be held in this city on Saturday, June 21, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket. Township meetings will be held July 14. It was decided to begin the holding of public meetings in the several townships, and to push the work of organization.

of sixty members was organized in this city to-day. C. A. Smith, President; J. A. Pen-dleton, Secretary. Reading rooms will be es-tablished. This precinct is a stronghold of the Republicans.

DIVORCE LAWS. mariage Laws Abominable.

may take every precaution then innocently get into se Rev. C. F. J. Rigley, a protest said that New York's marriage ply abominable. It is likely twill be taken to bring shout vention. The clergymen in Empire cities are understood ter under consideration.

At 8 o'clock last night the large clock hanging over the entrance to the dining-room as the Planters' House fell with a tremendous crash, startling all the denizens of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSONVILLE. Ind., May 26.—Warden
Patten of the Southern Penitentiary was today presented by his employes with a handsome gold watch and chain. He is 50 years
old. ANSWERS TO CORBESPONDENTS.

E. R.—See answer to Red Fork below.

IDA.—No premium on haif-dollars of 1884.

READER.—Dealers offer no premium on 55 SUBSCRIBER.—The races in 1886 began on Sat-rday, June 5.

Auguer, G.—Each player who throws a single counts five. DEMOCRAT.—We have no information what-ever on the subject.

READER.—The name Des Moines is pro-nounced as if written Day Moin.

U. S. A.—If your whisky does not hold up to proof the Government can take it away.

E. A. H.—Postal cards were first issued for the United States mail service in May, 1879, by order of an act passed June 3, 1872. JOHN WILSH.—The courts have ruled that if you take the paper you will have to pay for it, whether you have ordered it or not.

JOHN R. MCALLISTER.—One most of a married man is exempt for ment. There is no exemption for ried man.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S ILLNESS

A RECURRENCE OF HEART PAILURE MAKES HIS CONDITION CRITICAL



C., May 26. the gravest symp

ered. At 10 o'clock to night, when the physicians issued the last bulletin to be given ou til to-morrow morning, the sick man's at-dants were anxiously watching him, hop-

ing for the best, but fearing the worst.

All nightlong a little sliver lamp burned dimly in the sick room. A Sister of Charity from the Providence Hospital, and orning watched with the patier ough the night. A low couch wa ed in the sick chamber, and on it one of

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WEEKLYOR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

1128-1130 OLIVE ST. AT NIGHT.

toms has occured since report of last night."

During the foreacon the General gained visibly in a much stronger voice with those about him, discussing the affairs of the War Department with Col. Sheridan, nowithstanding the latter's protest, and asking occasionally for his mail. At about moon he took considerable, nourishment and was apparently as bright and strong that Dr. O'Helly gave it as his opinion that he might safely be allowed to read his private mail. This was the energy chief of the private mail. This was the energy chief of the private mail. This was the energy of the opinion that he might safely be allowed to read his private mail. This was the energy of the opinion that he might safely be allowed to read his private mail. This was the energy of the opinion that he might safely be allowed to read his private mail. This was the energy of the opinion that he might safely be allowed to read his private mail. This was the energy of the opinion that he might safely be allowed to read his private mail. This was the energy has been given since the General was drest taken iil. but is now doied out with the greatest care. The dose had been slightly increased from time to time until Thursday morning, when the doctors were admonished that a reduction must be made in order to keep in reserve the effect of a large dose in case of an imprivation of the side kman, was circulated the private of the seduced doses of digitals to control the action of the side man, was circulated to the private of the seduced doses of digitals to control the action of the side man, was circulated to the private of the seduced doses of digitals to control the action of the side man, was circulated to the private of the seduced doses of digitals to control the action of the side that a reduction must be made in order to keep in reserve the seduced of the sed



banforth of Angola, this county, filed papers this afternoon in a suit against John Foran, a saloon-keeper, and Thomas Gannon, a landlord of that place, for \$5,000 damages under the recently enacted civil damage act. She says some three years ago her husband, Dr. Wm. A. Danforth, was a physician and surgeon, having a good practice and whose standing was high in the Erie County Medical Society. Then he began to drink, to lost his practice, abused his wife and made her life one of abject misery. Recently his actions became so violent that it was found necessary to arrest him; the wife relented and he was released. No improved the met was observed; on the contrary the Doctor threatened his wife's life and might have taken it but for the interference of others. When again lodged in jail the officials found poison in his pockets and in a few hours he became a drawing maniac. Two physicians examined him and he is now in the County insue Asyntal induced the proposed of the says society and support. She says form continued selling her husband liquor after all other saloon-keepers had refused to let him have any. Foran denies all the charges. Gannon owns the building in which Foran's saloon is located.

Trouble on the Stage.

The Sunday law was generally observed by saloon-keepers this morning, nearly all the saloon-keepers this morning and more of the saloon seems and refused to let him have in the liquor steer. All the down-town saloons made preparations to close before in minutes after. All the down-town saloons made preparations to close before any the saloon-keepers this morning. The Louisville & Nashville officials and the saloon-keepers Suspend Operations at Midnight Last Night.

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DETROIT, Mich., May 26.—Ernest A. Thurston and Florence Gillette have begun suit to compel Manager Edings of the "Two Orphans" Co. to give an accounting. They claim to have entered into a partnership with him, Thurston to be Treasurer and Gillette the star; that Thurston invested 3500 which was to be paid back in minety days; that the profits were to be divided every week, but have not been; that Edings received 4507.75 from Thurston, and accounted for but 378.75 of it; that Thurston received but 388.25 of it; that Thurston

Edings has been enjoined from touching the \$1,000.

A Father's Brutality.

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Greensburg, Ill., May 26.—The case of Clare Scott of Shelbyville vs. her father, J. C. Waghis daughter, was decided in her favor in court his daughter, was decided in her rayor in court this morning, the jury giving her three-eighths of the estate in Shelbyville, valued at \$18,000. Wagner was compelled to leave Shelbyville by a mob some twelve years ago. He had locked his daughter, then 10 years old, in the garret of his elegant mansion, where he kept her for weeks on bread and water diet. Another daughter of a second wife had alienated his affections.

DECATUR, Ala., May 26 .- After three days

CAPTURED THE TRAIN.

ille Race Track Toughs Beat The

ville & Nashville train from here to Cincin for him to execute the writ without tearing down a portion of the house built by Ferdinand sotake or tresspassing on his property. White it was admitted by the Sheriff's attoracy have that the plaintiff was entitled to undistructed possession of as much of the decendant's building as encroached upon his land, but the trouble seemed to be how to get there. The door of Ferdinand's house was on his own and and the Sheriff had no right to go through it without the owner's permission, which he could not get. If he did enter the door Ferdinand could leasily defend his own property, and, if need be, shoot the officers, and the Sheriff did not think the court could require him to take his life in his hand and make the attempt to enter the premises. The Court cited a New York case where one man intringed upon another's land, building as brick wall an inch and three-quarters over the line. The other secured a judgment for possession, but the trespasser coolly told the Sheriff to go on and take an inch and three-quarters, but defied him to trespass another eighth or even sixteenth of an inch. In short, he had the Sheriff just where it is had and colored when she told his tase, it is a state of the premises as is built upon his land, the sperif to go on the plaintiff's land and to be included to the stays the right to down the plaintiff's land and to be included the stays on his own land and does not trespass on the of the house and enter upon so much of the premises as is built upon his land. You may hold that this would not be if he does not infringe on his land; he may can a hole in the side of the house and enter upon so much of the premises as is built upon his land. You may hold that this would not be if he does not infringe on defendant's property. The demurrer of the Sheriff is overruled, exceptions by the defendant is property. The demurrer of the Sheriff is overruled, exceptions by the defendant and eavet to amend petition in tendance.

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says some three years ago her husband, Dr.
Wm. A. Danforth, was a physician and surgeon, having a good practice and whose
standing was high in the Eric County Medistanding was high in the Briston in tenting the inhabit ants of all the little towns along the line were wrapped in slumber, and there was no use to appeal to the authorities at these points. Word was telegraphed to the police authorities at Cincinuati from one station to have a force at the Little Miami depot to arrest the leaders of the gang when they arrived there, but they were on the lookout for that and the entire crowd flew the track at Milimorning. The Louisville & Nashville officialis on not propose to drop the matter.

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BUCHHOLZ-May 24, 8:15 p. m., our belove Funeral takes place on Sunday at 2 p. m. from res-dence, 3260 South Jefferson avenue. Friends are

MONDAY, MAY 28th.

CAPITO-TILLY CAPITO, beloved daughter of Mrs.

COLEMAN-At 2107 O'Fallon street, of phthisis pulmonalls, William Christy Coleman, aged 31 years, at 9 p. m. Friday, May 25. Funeral from above number at 2:30 p. m. Sunday,

GEERIE.-At 9 o'clock a. m., May 25, THOMA GERKIE, aged 28 years,
Funeral will take place at 9 o'clock a. m., Monday,
May 28, from family residence, 514 Argyle av., to
St. Malachy's Church, and thence to Calvary Ceme-

WEBER-AUGUST G. WEBER, dearly beloved husband of Maggie Weber, Saturday, May 28, 8 p. Benton street, Monday 9 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM Written in memory of Thomas Geekie, reted this life May 26, 1888. None knew him but to love him. Tommy, thou hast bid this world farewell;

Thy spirit, pure and bright, Has gone with god to dwell, In everlasting light. Kiss him now for the last, last time; Fold the hands, his heroic work is done,

But up in heaven, the world of light, His life has but just begun. Our brother, sincerely loved and mor

With us no more you'll dwell; We murmur through our blinding tears, Farewell, a long farewell. FRIEND LILLIE.

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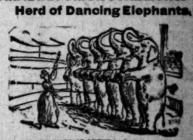
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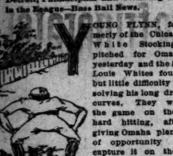
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ST. LOUIS WHITES WIN A CLOSE GAME FROM THE OMAHAS.



brooks tried hard to cover short, but der he tried the poorer he succeeded. Dolan held down third like a and really saved the game for the tine the ball over to Beckley, thus retiring the side. Tom was the recipient of cheers and applause. Nyce steaded himself after the tha. The Whites had on their batting hea, Beckley, Nicholson, Burch and Cantz ing Flynn at will. The Whites' off-fielding

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Cleveland, 8; Browns, 5.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

OLEVELAND, May 26.—The Clevelands by hard hitting and the inability of the Browns played one of the best games of the season and the heavy batting of the St. Louis team succumbed to his fine shocts and curves In the first half of the fifth the Browns played ball like farmers and this, added to the heavy hitting, gave a least that it was impossible to overcome. Lathan was fined 100 for talking back to McQuade Boblisch was the only man able to do any thing at the bat and played an excellent game.

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Struck out—Hotaling, Latham, O'Neil, Modinson, McCarthy, Milligan, Knouff, 2. Hit by pitcher—Hotaling, Goodfellow,

Baltimore, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

ER, Md., May 26 .- The Cincinnatis sould do nothing with phenomenal Smith to-lay, the home team winning with case. Elmer smith on the other hand was batted hard in the first and last innings, a total of fourteen bases being made off his delivery. The Baitmores made their first f runs on singles by Griffin and Burns and a double by Tucker. In the ninth Fulmer got his base on slow fielding and went to second on Sujith's hit for one bag. Burns followed with another hit, which filled the bases. After Purceil was retired on strikes Farrell made a terrific drive to center, bringing in Fulmer and Smith, and on a bad throw by Corkhill Burns scored. Farrell afterwards scored on Tucker's hit. The visitors made their only run on a base on balls, sacrifice hits and an error by Farrell. Ecore:

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Kansas City, St Athletics, 2.

egraph to the Post-Dispaton. LADELPHIA, May 26.—Kirby's fine pite PHILADRIPHIA, May 26.—Kirby's fine pitching was a surprise to the home club in to-day's game, but the excellent field work was what won the game. Weyhing was rather wilder than usual. In the first inning McTammany stock his base on pails, stole second and came home on a two base hit by Barkiey. Barkley in turn got third on a wild pitch and scored on Harkinson's single. In the second inning Larkins fumbled and Allen got first. Two wild pitches gave him his third and McTammany's single gave Allen his score. Two long extense were made by Allen and Rove. Score:



Weyhing 8; Kirby, 4. Passed balls-Donohue, 3. Wild pitches-Weyhing, 5; Kirby, 1. Time, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire, Gaffaey.

Detroit, 9: Chicago, 8

Detroit, 9; Chicage, 8.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 25.—It was kick, kick, kick, from the first ball in the first inning to the last man out in the ninth at the ball park to-day. Poor Anson did most of it, but the crowd helped him all it could, and in the seventh inning they wanted to mob the umpire. Decker, because he didn't agree with Anson and declare a comple of Detroit men out. If he had Chicage might have won, though outplayed at the bat and in the field. There was hard slugging on both sides. In the third inning Anson popped a ball over the fence for a home run, and Pfefer, the next man at the bat, put one in exactly the same place. The strendance was over 10,000. The score:

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roit, 1: Chicago, 5. Time-1:55. Umpire-De Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.

a nome run by Clements did the business. It ich nearly knocked him off his pins.

It is himself in time, however, to call over to Beckley, thus retiring Tom was the recipient of cheers and Nyce steadied himself after the ning and pitched excellently. He command of the ball as the game it, being effective on several occasions hit would have won the game for The Whites had on their batting teckley, Nioholson, Burch and Cantz run at will. The Whites' off-fielding me score as follows:

A home run by Clements did the business. It was a well-played game as far as fielding was concerned, but the batting was weak. Buffington held his old friends, the big batters of the Bostons, down to five single hits. The battery work on both sides was A1. Nulvey was thrown between the big batters of the Boston, and was A1. Nulvey was thrown between the both sides was A1. Nulvey was thrown between th

| hitting Flynn at will. The Whites' off-fielding was more than compensated for by their timely hitting, which pulled certain victory out of what seemed certain defeat. Conly, Shannon, Nicholson, Hines and Dolan carried off the fielding honors. Following is the score: | PHILADELPHIA. Wood, If 0 2 0 0 0 Kelley, r.f 0 0 1 0 0 Andrews,c.f.0 0 1 1 0 Wise, ss 0 0 2 2 0 Delehanty, 2b0 1 3 4 0 Mordill, lb 0 0 5 1 0 Malvey, 3b 0 1 4 0 Hornung, lf. 0 1 3 0 0 Santa, bs 0 0 2 1 2 0 Delehanty, 2b0 1 3 4 0 Mordill, lb 0 5 1 0 Malvey, 3b 0 1 1 4 0 Hornung, lf. 0 1 3 0 0 Farrar, lb 0 155 0 OJohnson, c.f. 0 0 1 0 0 Buffing, p. 0 0 0 10 2 Tate, c 0 0 0 9 2 |
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Pittsburg, 9; Indianapolis, 2.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. rsburg, Pa., May 26.-The game to-day was remarkable in several respects. Pittsburg didn't have an error of any kind, while Shortstop Smith didn't have an assist and only one man was put out by Pittsburg outfielders. The features of the game were the batting and base running of Sunday and the fine battery work of Morris and Carroll. If Boyle had received perfect support the result would have been very different. Score:

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| 10 | Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Pittsburg |
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| 10000 | 4: Indianapolis, 2. Stolen bases-Sunday, Smith |
| 1 | Struck out-Morris, 2; Carroll. Dalrymple, Hines, 2 |
| ă | Glasscock, Seery, 2; Boyle. Total bases—Pittsburg 11, Indianapolis, 7. Double plays—Duniap an |
| ŏ | Maul. Wild pitches-Boyle. Umpire-Valentine |
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Rain at Brooklyn.

onh to the POST-DISPATCH. OOKLYN, N. Y., May 26.-Rain prevente he game to-day between the Louisville and

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The New York-Wash poned on account of rain.

ng. Fouts. Double plays—rotating, occurrence of the Cockets and McGarr. Latham and Coker. Wild pitches—Oberland, 2; Knouff, 9.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

St. Paul, Minn., May 26.—St. Paul gave Min-Sr. Paul, Minn., May 26.—St. Paul gave Minneapolis a fearful drubbing to-day, Winkelman's delivery being tonched up for a total of 27 bases. Sowders pitched a good game for St. Paul, keeping the hits well scattered except in the fourth inning, when after there had been a chance to retire the side he was hit for two singles and a double, giving the visitors three runs. Veach went into the box for St. Paul in the eighth inning, after which the game was called on account of rain. Umpire Hagan had a spectator removed from the grand stand for applying a vile name to him because he was dissatisfed with one of Hagan's decisions. Score:

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Rain at Des Moines.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., May 28.—The Des Moines Kansas City game was postponed on account of rain.

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JOHN L'S STORY.

CAREER OF DRUNKENNESS, DEBAUCH AND



he had, could ever have withstood the excesses into which he has so recklessly plunged in the past five years.

THE CRISIS CAME
before Chantilley and after the fiasco there the crisis was precipitated. Other men with more moral stamina would have recovered and pulled victory out of defeat, but Sullivan lost heart, took to drink and has been drinking pretty steadily ever since and can never regain his lost supremacy. That at least is the expressed opinion of the best informed Boston sports. Sullivan has made big money in his day but probably not quite so much as he said as above related. He is now virtually "dead broke." It is doubtful if he could show \$500 of his own money at an hour's notice. Had he lived economically he could to-day have been as reckless in money matters as he has been as reckless in money matters as he has been as reckless in money matters as he has been as manager, thinking Phillips was a man of large wealth. John L.'s money has gone the way of that of all spendthrifts. Wine, woman and song tells the atory in a nutshell. He spent his easily acquired wealth with unheard-of prodigality, and the only thing he can show for it is the reputation of being a true sport. He bought with a show for it is the reputation of being a true sport. He bought with go, 000 just for the fun of the thing on his Boston saloon, an establishment which was Oriental in its splendor, having a solid mahogany bar, gorgeous chandellers, frescoing, and mirrors, \$1,000 draperies, and costly tillings. On his recent English trip he amused himself in Dublin by scattering a pocketful of sovereigns among the street mob.

To his friends he has been the prince of generosity. A friend in need was never denied by Sullivan, whether the request was for a pair of shoes or a barrel of flour. A gang of nobodies has followed in his wake, onjoying the fruits of Sullivan's success. John L.'s disgraceful conduct on more than one occasion has condemned him and his business in the eyes of decent people. No other fighter was ever so reckless i

Sullivan recognizes this fact himself except when he is intoxicated, and then he is uncontrollable.

In 1885, in Decatur, he went sleighing behind a fast team with a party of friends. Sullivan drove the horses at a furious rate and the animals lost their temper, and started to run away. In so doing they upset the sleigh dumping the party out. Sullivan sprang to his feet and struck one of the horses as mashing blow with his bare fist. The brute fell to the earth badly hurt. Five minutes later he entered a Washington Street restaurant, insulted a waitress, who slapped his face, and Sullivan retailated by striking her twice in the face and rendering her in sensible. He was arrested and fined \$100 and costs for striking the horse. His assault on the waitress was fixed up out of court. He had a row with a gambler, Mike Meehan, after that, and forcing Meehan into a corner, butted and throttled him, and left him badly damages. Meehan prosecuted him, but Sullivan skipped the town.

John L. broke a man's jaw on another occasion, and bit the thumb off still another in a drunken row on Harrison avenue. Pat Coakley, the gambler, had a revolver pointed at Sullivan's heart one night, and only sfriend's interference saved his life. A man with whom he pleked a quarrel in a South End saloon ran at him with an ax. His recent exploits on the Cunarder Oatalonia were of a kind with those just described, and showed that Sullivan is utterly indifferent to the law as well as to the rights of man. His latest escapade was when he entered a disreputable house through the parlor window the latest escapade was when he entered a disreputable house through the parlor window the latest escapade was when he entered a disreputable house through the parlor window the laws well as to the rights of man. His latest escapade was when he entered a disreputable house through the parlor window the latest escapade was when he entered a disreputable house through the parlor window for the laws well as to the rights of man. His latest escapade was when he

AMONG THE PUGS.

P. Jay's Comment on McAuliffe and Glover-

Pugilistic Chat. have had much to interest them during the past week, although in local circles things have been comparatively quiet. All who folmind Association. Association. Association and Association and Marker Processing and Association. Association and Association

said that the big fellow had almost agreed to give him another chance. Nothing definite had been agreed on, however, and so I take it the match now talked of is the result of those negotiations. I well remember the last meeting of the men. I was at Chester Park on that eventful occasion, being, as will be

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GOOD YACHTS. ent Yachtsmen Answer Several Lead

ing Questions on the Subject. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., May 26.—The Globe yachting

for answers to these questions:

1. Does the model of a yacht, her rig and 1. Does the model of a yacht, her rig and trim or her handling tell most in successful racing?
2. Is yachting dangerous as compared with other sports? If so, how may the dangers be reduced to a minimum?
3. Are the new style yachts better than the old, and why?
4. What is the fairest rule for measuring yachts for time allowance?

THE Fanny Parnell League will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the hall at 1306 Olive street. A fine literary and musical programme is promised.

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5. Edward Burgess, the famous designer, says yachting new days has advanced to a point yacht sort time allowance?

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6. Combine best of handling in order to win the best of handling in order to win. The danger from coapsizing is danger is from coalision or the breaking of something aloft. The new yachts, says Mr. Burgess, are better than the old best of the says in a rule which includes both length and sail area, which makes it posting the says its a rule which includes both length and sail area, which makes it posting the says its a rule which handling goes far toward winning, especially such handling some far toward winning, especially such handling for the same of the same and the same



goes now, staduate papers printed.

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- Harry Morris and Wray had a lively fencing an of the engagement last Wednesday svening.

The Cribb Club has the heaviest and the

haves fencing contest at the monthly axhibition.

None but amateur boxers are members of the Cribb Club and they are considered the best in the city.

Al Newton represented the Cribb Club at the lodge entertainment of the Owis last night, swinging and juggling clubs.

The Cribb Club's regular complimentary monthly exhibition will take place the first Tuesday in June. All friends are invited.

Applegate and Al Newton make a fine setto; both are good-sized, well-proportioned tyoung men, and when they hit something has to give way.

Prof. Newton wishes he was about twenty pounds heavier and Lee Denmire wishes he was about twenty pounds lighter, so they could make a more everify balanced set-to. Both are now working up a way to accomplish that end and divide weight, but think it will be a hard job.

M. A. A. C. Meeting.

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Mesley, Chicago's great sprinter, will be conspicuous figure in the contests.

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There is a "dark horse" in the great half-mile race who will prove a stumbling block to all of 'em.

All the old-time favorites will be out and their admirers should not fail to be present to give them a rousing ovation.

Ed Gaines will "waik" over them all in that mile handleap. He says he has a "morgage on," whatever that means.

Walter Storm, President of the N. A. A. A.

A. will officiate as one of the judges at the games of the M. A. A. C. next Sunday.

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The games of the M. A. A. C. next Sunday will be within the limits of a Western championship. The majority of the events are scratch and the best man only can win. brratch and the best man only can win.

The entries for the half-mile race in the M.

A. A. C. games give evidence of it being the greatest event of the day. Chicago sends her representative contestants.

W. P. Grant, late of the Edinburgh Harriers, will be seen in the uniform of the M.

A. A. C. next Sunday in the quarter and half-mile. He will make them all hustle for first place.

Maxwell of the St. L. A. A. A., the loca champion shot putter, has entered. He will have an opportunity to square matters wit Cook, his great Chicago opponent, to whos prowess he succumbed at Chicago last October.

Interest is strong regarding the probable winner of the scratch high jump. Arste, Reder, Armfield and others so well known in this contest are all in the pink of condition, but where is Dick? Doubtless he will be there.

The St. Louis Wnites having won two straight games from Omaha, will make a strong effort to capture the remaining two of their present series at Sportsman's Park to-day. The first game will take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock, when a well-known local pitcher will officiate for the Whites, Clark going in for Omaha. The afternoon game will take place at 3:30 p. m. Harry

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| Dolan | Catcher | Wilson |
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| Nicholson | - Second Base | Phanno |
| Uaw | Shortstop | Conne |
| Careha | Bhortstop | Coone |
| Crooks | Third Base | Mille |
| Burch | Left Field | Burn |
| Hurls | Center Field | Anni |
| Contz | Right-Field | Sowder |

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A birthday party was tendered Mr. R. H. Welch last Tuesday at his residence on West Morgan street. There were musical selections, redictions, etc. After a repast, served in the dining-room, which was decorated with Japanese lanterns, roses, etc., dancing was indulged in until an early hour.

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Fourteenth street. No. 18-Market, southeast corner Four

teenth street. No. 19-Garrison Hall and stores. No. 20-904 Broadway and 421 and 428

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No. 22—3317, 3319, 3321 and 3323 La-clede avenue, 4 splendid 8-room houses in row, paying big interest on price of purchase. Look through

No. 23—Garrison's row of 6 elegant 8room stone fronts on Page and
Grand, Nosa 3530 to 3540 Page.
Look through 3524 or 3540.

No. 24—416 and 418 North Second, lot
40x140; two business houses.

No. 25—Those 3 choice 8-room dwellings on Laclede, Nos. 3006, 8008
and 3010. Key in office of 3010.

SECOND DAY'S SALE Thursday, May Sale Begins at 9.30 A.M.

50 1-2 Hebert, corner Twenty-second. 51. Richmond place, west of Taylor

52. Glasgow place; beautiful lot. 58. Page avenue, west of Spring.

54. Chestnut street, west of Twenty-55. Page avenue, east of Grand. 56. Fifteenth street, south of Market.

57. Market street, east of Jefferson avenue. 58. Laclede avenue, northwest corner

Sarah. 59. Bell avenue, northwest corner Sarah.

60. Delmar avenue, east of Newstead. 61. Olive street, west of Vandeventer. 62. Olive street, west of Vandeventer. 63. Olive street, west of Sarah.

65, 66, 67, 68. Cabanne place. This property is so well known to St.

Louisans that comment is unnecessary. We will add, however, to its beautiful drive, shade trees, sewer-64, 65, 66, 67, 68. Cabanne place. This age and high location, that the
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No. 80—8444 Chestnut. Call and inspect. No. 31-1533 Chouteau avenue. Call and inspect. No. 32-5863 Bartmer place. Call and

inspect. INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

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A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

HERMAN BUECHEL FATALLY ASSAULTED ON BARRY STREET LAST NIGHT.

Mounds Dressed and Dies Exculpating
His Assailant—A Tragedy at Dusk Which
Had No Witnesses—The Mysterious Disappearance of Wm. Webber, a Companion, Directs Suspicion Against Him—No
Cause Enows for the Afray.

About 8:30 o'clock last night a boy staggered into Dr. H. Wichmann's office at No. 1419 South Seventh street holding his hand to the left side of his head. From a wound just under his left ear, the blood poured over his hand. To Dr. Wichmann he said he wanted to get his wound dressed. In answer to the doctor's question he said: "I' got hit by mistake." When asked his name he said, "Buechel. Ilive on Geyer avenue." The doctor had already set to work dressing the wound when the boy, on giving his name and street address, fell over his name and street address, fell over unconscious. Attempts to revive him proved unavailing, and at ten minutes to 9 o'clock he

his name and street address, fell over unconscious. Attempts to revive his proved unavailing, and at ten minutes to \$20 clock he expired in the dector's office. Word was sent to the Second District Police Station of the occurrence, and Sergeant Frank Schmittgens at once detailed officer Smith to investigate the case. On examining the wound Dr. Wichmann found that the dull instrument. The doctor had not seen the boy before he entered the office, and was ignorant of the facts of the case further than as they were told by the dying boy. The body was trans-tone that the dull instrument. The doctor had not seen the boy before he entered the office, and was ignorant of the facts of the case further than as they were told by the dying boy. The body was trans-told that therety before 8 o'clock Herman Buschel, ascell Byears, living with his parents at 80. 250 that therety before 8 o'clock Herman Buschel, described by its brother and associations, last seen in company with a boy named William Webber, described as 20 years of age, 5 feets lines high, square shouldered, dark composition and no intimate associations, last seen in company with a boy named William Webber, described with the same half hour. It is unknown. A few minutes later Herman Buschell staggered into the doctor's office, where he died within the same half hour. Where the boy whose the beginning that the boy of the seens of the size of the same half hour here the boy of the seens of the size of the same half hour here the boy of the same half hour here the boy of the seens of the size of the same half hour here the boy of the same half hour here the boy of the seens of the size of the same half hour here the same half hour here the boy of the seens of the same half hour here the same half hour her

fre. Edward M. Taylor and her son, E. M. ylor, Jr., are at Hot Springs.

MRS. CLEVELAND AT PRINCETON. the President's Wife Has a Gala Day in New

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 26.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland paid Princeton a flying visit to-day. She was whirled into town this morning in a private car. At noon she had shaken hands with scores of students, hundreds of villagers and half of the residents of adjacent hamiets. At 2 o'clook she was tendered a reception and met many prominent people from many large cities, and immediately following which she witnessed an exhibition ball game between the Yale and



Washington, D. C., May 26.—There was a large attendance at the eaucus of Democratic

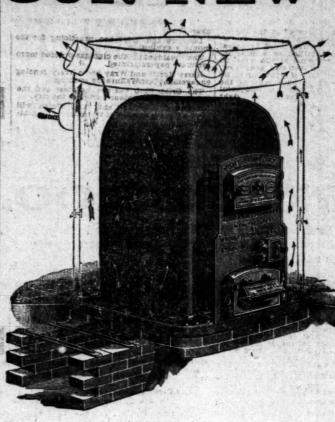
The House.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—The legislative appropriation bill occupied the time of the House until adjournment to-day, and went over without final action. Mr. McComas' amendment increasing the clerical force of the civil service commission was supported by Mr. Tracy of New York, who said that the increase would enable the President to extend the classified list. Mr. Whitthorne thought that with 20,000 licentiates waiting for admission there was no necessity for multiplying that number. He was glad that he had voted against the civil-service tax. It was anti-republican and anti-democratic in its tendencies, and would grow to be a sore on the body of politics, full of mischief and danger to the theory on which the Government was founded. He stated that the Republicans in Tennessee held on till their terms expired, when Democrats were appointed in their places.

of inelicioner was brought against any tenem.

Mr. Whitthorner "I take it for granted that the inefficientcy is the Republicanism of the officebolder. I'm perfectly frank, for I believe that at the ballot-box the people of the United States are sovereigns and they preserve the character of our institutions, and anybody Civil Savice Commission or not that stands between them and their judgment, is working contrary to the theory of our institutions." Standing as he did as one of the complainants against the administration for not turning Republicans out and putting Democrats is, Mr. Whitthorne said he had reason to admire the fidelity of the Fresident

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to the piedges made in his letter, and to his course on the execution of what he found to be the law of the land.

Mr. Adams of Illinois favored the increase, and believed that the system should be tried in good faith to find out whether the system was a failure or a success. After further remarks by Messrs. Enloe and Butler of Tennessee the amendment was agreed to.

The amendment provides for the three addisional clerks and increases the appropriation for necessary traveling expenses from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The committee rose and the House, at 10:05 p. m., adjourned. The Republicans immediately went into caucus.

RANGE

ACTION DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—Max and Frank Helm, aged 10 and 11 years, whose parents reside in this city, have been missing since last Thursday. Before leaving they abstracted \$30 from the desk of their father's employer. They are supposed to have started for Chicago, where they formerly lived.

and another is about to graduate from that institution.

"Did you strike the usher, Doctor," he was asked.

"No I did not," he repiled. "That was a mistake. This is about what occurred, as near as I can remember. I was called out for a minute by a friend Thursday during the balloting for bishops. I was not absent from my seat more than two minutes. My hat was off and I carried it and a memorandum tablet in my hand. As I started to return an usher stopped me demanding merely to know if I was a delegate. It must have been plain to him that I was a delegate from my appearance, and besides I passed back and forth through that entrance perhaps a dozen times a day from the opening of the conference. I told him that I was a delegate, but he put up his arm to bar my passage and demanded my ticket. His manner was offensive and insolent. I took hold of his arm and pulled him to one side and made my way to my seat. As I did so he called me several hard names, among them a "dirty loafer." I do not know how I restrained myself. I was strongly tempted to strike him, for I have never been in the habit of submitting tamely to an insult, but that I did not do so shows to me that I have more self-restraint than I had given myself credit for.

"I do not think I could go through the same thing again without giving a blow. I am glad that I did not, however, and"I am very sorry that the trouble coccurred. Perhaps it would have been more Christian to have quietly produced my ticket, which I had in my pocket, but the conduct of the usher was so insolent and exasperating that I was not inclined to do it. Had I remained to take out my ticket, I should probably have struck him, and if I had he wouldn't have gotten over it for a week, so it is perhaps just as well that I didn't stop to argue the matter. I made a complaint at once to Gen. Fisk, and I believe the usher's services were dispensed with. I wan to say, however, that with this single exception I have heard of no complaint against any of the ushers. Many delegates whom I did know

NEW YORK, May 26.—The Evening Sun says that the rumors of Mr. Gould's illness and even his death, were simply among the expedients of the party which is now engaged in erushing values. Close inquiry in the Western Union office developed the fact that Mr. Goold was not down town to-day but revealed the somewhat surprising intelligence that he had "ordered his private our and would be off this evening for the West." This is an unexpected move and cannot but excite a good deal of varied speculation as to its significance. A well-known operator said

Taylor was brought here to night from Wat-kins and locked up upon a charge of forgery in the first degree. Taylor is a regularly or-dained minister of the Universalist Church. He is about 45 year old.

MILWAUKER, Wis., May 26.—The home Maroons to-day. Score: beat the Chi

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the Evening Telegram. It is an evening edition of the Morning Journal and contains the afternoon dispatches.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch Works, at McKeesport, will not close. The men have agreed to accept a 5 per cent reduction as a compromise agreed to by the firm.

Keeping Open on Sunday. August P. Hilgerman was arrested at an

LITTLE LIEUT. FRITZ. The Death of the Best Known Small Boy in

From the Louisville Commercial.

"Little Fritz" Schmidt, the boy pet of the police force, and as gailant a little fellow as

road riding, hill-climbing and coast-ing, combining beauty, best mate-rials, workmanship and finish with absolute safety qualities against headers, so much desired by all.

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THE WEATHER.

early hour this morning for violating the Sun-day law by keeping open his saloon, at the corner of Twelith and Benton streets.

police force, and as galiant a little fellow as ever wore brass buttons, has risen from his bed of sickness, but his awakening was in the world where suffering and sorrow may not follow. His little body, what disease has left of it, lies a corpse at the little First street bakery, at whose door the stolid policeman never failed to halt to salute the "little Lieutenant." Fritz' death had been momentarily expected throughout the long, painful weeks that he lay struggling with the dreadful disease that finally carried him off. His grave in Cave Hill had been purchased by the kind-hearted bluecoats who had fostered the boy almost since infancy, and when, at \$il5 o'clock last night the news of his death was repeated, it was no surprise. Fritz was \$ years old, and, and from the time he could first toddle about it was his habit to follow the police around their beats, mimicking their pompous stride, arresting his little comrades and cutting a thousand amusing antics. Finally the whole police force learned to love him and to welcome him as a cheering companion of their rounds. When he grew older, alltite uniform was made for him and the proudest day of his life was when he was christened "the little Lieutenant" and placed at the head of the police parade inst fall.

About four months ago a tumor developed on the little fellow's need and ranking as

No Broken Arms or Legs

WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A., SHINGTON, D. C., May 26, 1898, chastvations are taken at 10 p.

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| New Orleans | 29.94 | 76 | 2 | | Clear. |
| Shreveport | 29.76 | 84 | 5 | 4.40 | Clear. |
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| Louisville | 20 00 | 64 | CP. | | Clear. |
| Indianapolis | 29.88 | 50 | 25 | | Clear. |
| Cincinnati | 29.90 | 72 | Calm | | Clear. |
| Pittsburg | 29.92 | 66 | NW | | Clear |
| Chicago | 29.84 | 62 | 1200 | | Cloudy. |
| Duluth | 29.82 | 58 | NW | | Clear. |
| St. Paul | 29.84 | 60 | Calm | | Cloudy. |
| La Crosse | 29.84 | 62 | NE | .46 | Rain. |
| Davenport | 29.74 | 66 | NE | .08 | Rain. |
| Cairo | 29.80 | 76 | SE | | Fair. |
| St. Louis | 29.72 | 76 | SE | | Cloudy. |
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about 10 o'clock a buggy in which were Mr. O. W. Houck, Miss Fannie Houck and Miss Annie Stansberry, was observed drive rapidly into the city stop at the Farmer's Home. The and stop at the Farmer's Home. The horses were covered with foam, while the vehicle and its occupants were completely bespattared with the red mud of country roads. Looking nervously around, the two alighted and entered the hotel, and the panting steeds were led to the stables. Mr. Houck hurriedly explained that he and his sister were from High Grove, in Nelson County, and that Miss Stansberry was from Cox's Oreek, in the same neighborhood. He and Miss Stansbury desired to be married, and very quickly, too; that they had run away from her opposing parents, leaving the Stansberry mansion, thirty-three miles from the city, list night at 10 c'clock. They had been discovered by the old folks and the father was in hot pursuit. It had been a race all the way. They had caught a glimpse of the old man several times as he would rise over the brow of a hill which they had passed, but just before reaching the city limits they made extra speed and effectually cluded their pursuers.

Mr. McCormick, the night clerk, knew the alopers personally. He mounted a fresh horse and galloped down town to secure the license and a magistrate. A deputy clerk was sunmoned from his bed and while he filled out the marriage license, McCormick found Magistrate Macann a joily State Senator, who is the great matrimonial knottier of Louisville, and in five minutes he was up and dressed. In order to lose no time he mounted the same horse with McCormick and in this manner they returned to the hoeel, first stopping at the clerk's office to get the license. The few early risers at the hostelry were summoned to the parior by Mr. Dewitt, the proprietor, and in his style Senator McCann placed the two loving hearts beyond the reach of paternal interference and pronounced them husband and wife.

The consultation of the bride's parents seemed to have been that she is a transite seemed to have been that she is a were covered with foam, while the

if paternal interference and pronounced authors and wife.

The only objection on the part of the bride's parents seemed to have been that she is a Oatholic, while the groom is a Protestant. The father arrived two bours later and said if they would be married by a priest all would be forgiven. They complied, and the party will return home to-morrow.

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JAY GOULD IS SICK.

But He Has Started on a Tour of His South

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW York, May 26.—Jay Gould's health was was not of a serious nasure. The fact that Mr. Gould was not well was known in Well street, and the bears made the most of the stories. They raided the market in great shape and many persons having heard of the rumor and seeing the heavy decline, believed that Mr. Gould was seriously iil. Mr. Gould had intended taking this trip earlier in the mouth, but it was postponed presumably on account of the fight against him for the control of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, which is now ended in favor of his enemies.

Don't pay \$50 to \$80 for a spring suit until u have seen the "Baltimore Merchant illor" suits at Famous for \$6.50 to \$30.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
FAIRFIELD, Ill., May 26.—A supposed incen cliary fire occurred at Mt. Erie, a thriving country town in the northeast part of this, Wayne County, early this morning, which consumed most all the business portion of the town. The fire was first discovered in J. W. Bradshaw's store-room. The building was enveloped in fiames before anything could be done and the store and entire stock was consumed. The flames then apread to the Holmes Hotel and the store-rooms occupied by A. F. Nesbit & Son and Camp and Rose were removed, but the buildings were entirely consumed. Bradshaw's loss is about \$5,000, while Nesbit & Son and Camp & Rose lose about \$1,500 each; partially covered by insurance.

The Mississippi Going Down.
Telegraph to the Poer-Disparce.
QUINCT, Ill., May 26.—The Mississippi took a
art to-day and subsided nine inches in
enty-four hours up to 8 o'clock this eveng. As soon as the inundated railroad tracks
paar above water they are repaired so that
this will not be delayed any longer than posile. The Omnha, Ransas City & Quincy Co.
il make an effort to get a train through Mony. There are piles of freight waiting this road
get into operation again. There are still
any from the Indian Grave and Sny Leves
triots who are in destitute circumstances,
they are being cared for with aid from the
sens of this city and other cities. The
est liberal donations come from New Tork
ty, Boston and Wichita. No more drownhas been reported. A tremendous heavy
in storm is raging in this vicinity this
ming.

BAILROAD WASHOUTS. Very Heavy Rains in the West Cause Aban-

Very Heavy Rains in the West Cause Abandones of Trains.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

Sr., Joseph. May 25.—By far the heavliest rain of the season fell to-day, the water coming down in sheets almost continuously since 8 a. m. The streets have been flooded in many places to the depth of a foct, owing to the sewer inlets being inadequate for the raish of water. Serious washouts are reported on all roads except the Hannbal & E. Joseph. Over 800 lest of track its gone on the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Conneil Bind; coity, and all trains have been abandoned from the sex. main line and all the point on the sex. main line and all this place and kansas City, though fears are entertained of trouble at Farkville and Waldron. Tram No. 4 on the St. Joseph. & Grand Eland from the West, them Toy, Kan., to a statement of trouble at Farkville and Waldron. Tram No. 4 on the St. Joseph. The Chicago, Kansas then, a rit he same point as the Grand Island, The Wathena depot is reported washed away. Train No. 4 on the St. Joseph. The Chicago, Kansas thena, a rit he same point as the Grand Island, The Wathena depot is reported washed away. Train No. 5 on the No. 5 on Neison, abandoned at Troy and returned to Topke. Train No. 1 on two leves at 74 db. m. the St. 1 on p. m. from Wichitz, Kan., was also abandoned at Troy and returned to Topke. Train No. 1 on two leves at 74 db. m. the season of a lill. The river has been conting at the point seriously for about a month past, the track having been moved 150 feet to the city, though the break is not so bad as to prevent the transfer of plassangers. The washout at Darlington, a trestle bad is a reported on the Missouri Ballow David Chicking and the control of the city, though the break is not so bad as to prevent the transfer of plassangers. The Rock Island is washed out east of the city, though the provide the control of the city, though the provide the control of the city and the control of the city a

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, May 26.—Further particulars from the Drake murder at Kickapoo make it more borrible than yesterday's report showed horrible than yesterday's report showed. The crime was committed about 9 o'clock in the evening. Three shots were heard in the direction of the Drake house at that hour. Drake and his wife were shot dead in their tracks. The wife had evidently gone to the front door to admit the murderer and had been shot through the heart when the door was opened. She lay near the door with two bullet holes through her breast. Mr. Drake lay in the center of the room, one bullet wound over the right eye and another through the heart. In an adjoining room on a bed were the two grandchildren. The little girl's head was nearly severed from the body and her death was instantaneous. The boy had struggled hard for his life. His throat was mangled in a fearful manner, and a deep stab showed that it was the final blow. He had grasped the murderer's knife until the paim of his right hand was cut to the bone. Everything was drenched with blood, the floor, the walls and the bedding. The house had been ransacked and every place that could serve to conceal money had been looked through. It is believed that the flend who committed the deed did not get more than \$15, which was in the house at the time. Mrs. Drake was entitled to a legacy of \$1,400 from the East and it was currently reported in the neighborhood that she had received it a few days ago. The murderers were evidently residents of the vicinity and knew of this legacy and supposed it was in the house. No definite clue has been obtained as yet. A strange man was seen going toward Drake's house a little before 9 o'clock, but no attention was paid to him and it was too dark to observe him closely. The excitement is intense in the vicinity and every effort will be made to run down the murderer. Gov. Rusk has telegraphed that the District Attorney will offer a reward in the name of the State.

hanged at Anderson at 3:30 this afternoon, in a pasture, half a mile from town, in the presin Wall street, but while stories were being circulated to the effect that he was ill, dying, and even dead, he was getting ready for a trip over his Missouri Pacific system, and at 6 o'clock last night, accompanied by his son Edwin and Vice-President A. L. Hopkins, he left for the Southwest in his private car atlanta. He intends to go over the new line to Pueble, Colo. and will even the seaffold by the Sheriff and two deputies and a minister. He had a lengthy statement read by the minister, in which he deputies and a minister. He had a lengthy statement read by the minister, in which he claimed that his wife was poisoned by mistake; that poison had been put in the coffee for the purpose of poisoning him; that he did not drink any that morning, but his wife did, as she felt unwell. The evidence was all circumstantial and he claimed that he was convicted on the testimony of a negro man and woman. He was perfectly cool and collected, and as the saying is, "died game," avowing his innocence, but expressing a willingness to die, saying he would meet his wife in Heaven. A few weeks ago he professed religion and was baptised. The drop was about seven feet, the fall breaking his neck. After hanging about fifteen minutes the doctor pronounced him dead. His remains were put in a coffin and were buried immediately in the town graveyard.

A Thievish Letter-Carrier Arrested. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.—A letter-carrie registered letters. Several were found upon him. He has been in the office for fifteen years, is a colored man, a Republican, and was appointed by Col. Holloway.

J. M. Walker & Son. rraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SARANAC, Mich., May 26.—The Gunn Hard-ware Co. of Grand Rapids began a chattel tgage sale of the stock of J. M. Walker & of this place yesterday. About Son of this place yesterday. About \$200 worth had been disposed of when the sale was adjourned for dinner. Then Walker's attorney closed the store and this was followed by several arrests growing out of the efforts of one side to hold the fort and the other side to carry it by storm. Finally, the Gunn contingent sold the goods in a nump through a writ of replevin brought from Ionia, but has not yet been strong enough to get possession of all the property.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
ROLLA, Mo., May 26.—The sixth annual con cement of the Western Conservatory usic began last Sunday night, with the Bac eate sermon and closed Thursday nighting the people of Rolla and many visi tors a series of excellent entertainments.
The graduating class of 1888 consisted of five young ladies and one gentleman. They were Minnie Lombar of Iberia, Mo., Mai Bedford, Bloomfield, Mo., Alice and Ida Alien and Minnie Wood of Rolla, and Max C. Vortriede of St. Louis.

Sloux City & Northern.

legraph to the Post-Disparch.

UX City, Io., May 26.—The contract wil be let during the next ten days for building the Sioux City & Northern Railroad from this city to connect with he Manitoba system at Wilmar, Minn. The enterprise is purely local and Sioux City township alone has voted \$250,000 tax in aid. The work will be pushed rapidly.

A Jilted Girl's Suicide.

SWELL JEHUS. Driving in a May Day Coaching

The body of an unknown young wo The crime was committed about 9 to the boats noticed a lady's hat and to the boats noticed a lady's hat and purse in one of the skiffs, and looking out into the pond beheld the body of the woman a flasting on the surface of the water. It was the body of a woman about 22 years of age, and her hair was cut short. She was very neatly clad in a brown dress and had a gold watch engraved "J. B., presented 1885." A ring on her finger was engraved "Julia." She also wore earrings, a breastpin and gold sleeve-buttons, As the water is very a shallow in the pond the presumption is that she was not drowned accidentally, but committed suicide. Her body was removed to the Morgue at a late hour last night.

ing Away. Gray of Pittsburg, who is dying from pneu-monia at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, lars. He never married, and is known among river men all along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers as the head of the Gray Iron Line, he Rivers as the head of the Gray Iron Line, he having entered the towing freight trade over a quarter of a century ago. He was born in Allegheny City sixty-six years ago. He entered the river business when 22 years of age as clerk on a Cincinnati packet. Later young Gray purchased the packet, the owners taking his notes without at indorser. In 1856 he established the Northern Line between St. Louis and St. Paul, Minn.

The "Rover was built in 1860 and it was the pionoer of Gray's Iron Line. The "Rover" corried from Pittsburg nearly all the iron used in the Union Pacific Railroad. Capt. Gray is Fresident of the Feople's National Bank, one of the founders and ex-Fresident of the Boatman's Insurance Co., partner in Park Bros. & Co. Steel-works, and is prominent in other corporations. The late James Park, Jr., was his brother-in-law, and Capt. Gray has always lived at the Park residence.

A Bank President Clubbed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. dent of the late Exchange Bank at Canon City. who was arrested in Denver last night, has returned to Canon to-day and the developments concerning the management of the defunct institution are causing excitement to run high. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Fred Riede, who purchased a draft of that bank of \$722 just before it closed, and the draft came back protested. Mulock waived examination to-day and was bound over in the sum of \$500. He has been arrested several times since on similar charges. Things are being made warm for him and from present indications he becomes a boarder at the Sheriff's. The bank falled some months ago and from the examinations of its affairs they appear very rotten. Some of the creditors are said to have made serious threats. A few days ago Mulock was clubbed by Ann Murrow, a sewing-machine woman, who had lost money in the bank. returned to Canon to-day and the develop-

A Prohibition Constable in Trouble. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DES MOINES, Io., May 26.—The jury in the case of Constable Pierce came into court this evening with a verdict of guilty. Pierce is one of the notorious Pieros is one of the notorious searchers and enforcers of the prohibitory law. He and his confederates Potts and Hamilton have run things with a high hand; druggists and cigar dealers doing business according to law were mercilessly raided until in self-defense they resorted to paying hush money. Early this week Potts was convicted of receiving a bribe, and to-day sentenced to five months in jail. He resigned his office. Pierce was convicted of extorting money by threats to search a drug store. Sentence will be pronounced on Monday. The conviction of two constables in one week has caused much rejoicing here.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 26 .- During the week much work has been done in all the mining camps, and the output is very large. Sales have been light, and it is estimated that be nave seen light, and it is estimated that be-tween two and three thousand tons of ore are being held by operators. The capital stock of many companies has been largely increased. Much increase of machinery is also reported, with a bright outlook for the summer season.

A Farmer's Wife Murdered.

Streblow, a farmer on the Rio Santa Fe, met with a horrible death to-day. While her husband was in town some party unknown came to the farm, and in a mest brutal manner stoned her to death. Her skull was crushed in and her body was then thrown into a reser-voir. The murder is a mystery.

A young man, said to be one of Haggin bockeys, was driving along Washington avenue at Leffingwell avenue at 8:30 last evening when his rig collided with a street car. He was thrown out of the buggy and carried into the drug store at the corner. An ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the Fair Grounds. It is not known how serious his injuries are.

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DR. WOODROW DEFEATED.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26 .- The General

embly met at 9:30 o'clock to-day, Rev. Dr.

ing case was then resumed and the call con

expression to these views announced their

50,532.
The report condemns the raising of money for church purposes by fairs, concerts, supports, etc.
At 4:30 p. m. a recess until 8 o'clock was

JASPER COUNTY FARMERS After the Free-Pass Politicians and Dems

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Carthage, Mo., May 26.—To-day a largely attended delegate meeting of the Jasper County Farmers' Association was held. Re-

ports of various committees received and new constitution completed. The following reso-lution was unanimouslo passed, and it is be-

lieved will be met with a welcome in many

Huntington Short Route.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 26 .- C. P. Huntington

Southwestern Firemen's Association.

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nth Carolinian Churchmen Charge Cathol

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHARLESTON, S. C., May 26.—The subject imhigration as considered and presented by the recent convention at Hot Springs, N. C., bers on evolution. Most of those who gave expression to these views announced their belief of the sincarity of Dr. Woodrow, but could not sustain his complaint. Others declared that the question was beyond the jurisdiction of the assembly, and should be dismissed without consideration. Others again denounced the theory of evolution as opposed to the scripture and subversive of the interests of the church. Still others insisted that Dr. Woodrow in his teachings did not violate any law of God or of the church in his complaint against the Synod of Georgis, and should be sustained. A vote was reached about 1 o'clock, when 34 votes were cast to sustain the complaint, 109 against sustaining the complaint and 24 votes for sustaining it in court. Rev. Mr. Whaling gave notice that he will file a protest against the action of the Assembly in the case of Dr. Woodrow.

Dr. Woodrow left for his home in Columbia, S. C., this evening. He accepts his defeat gracefully, and says that he will continue his teachings and the editing of his paper.

The afternoon session was brief. Rev. C. F. Gaetchins presented the report—of the systematic beneficent fund.

The disbursements were sustenation \$41,482; Evangelization, \$39,976; Invalid, \$11,164; Educational, \$28,924; foreign missions, \$62,551; publication, \$7,568; Tuscaloosa Institute, \$5,322.

The report condemns the raising of money stress is laid on the presence in the convention of Cardinal Gib-bons, Bishops Becker, Northrop, Moore, the bons, Bishops Becker, Northrop, Moore, the Vicars-General of Cincinnati and others, while there was not a single Protestant minister present. The Southern Christian Advocate, the recognized organ of the Methodists of this State, is out with a leading editorial very strongly opposing any co-operation in the scheme suggested by the convention. This paper avows that the whole movement is a cunningly devised scheme of Romanist politicians, editors and ecclesiastics to commit the State and railroad corporations to the work of colonizing the South with Roman Catholics. The same paper protests against the appropriation of \$1,000 just made by the State Board of Agriculture to entitle the State to representation in the Immigration Association and expresses itself glad that this scheme to fill the State with Roman Catholics by the use of public funds will not be put in operation without earnest protest. The Associate Reformed Prebyterion, the organ of the seceders or paalm singing Calvinists in the South, published in this State, expresses similar sentiments. A few of the secular papers join in the objections thus urged.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 26 .- Thirteen candidates for ordination were accepted at to-day's session of the Lutheran Ministerium. The trustees of Muhlenburg College reported 134

trustees of Muhlenburg College reported 134
students now attending. Two hundred congregations contributed \$42,823, making the endowment fund for the German professorship
\$410,873. Messrs. Moser and Kock increased their contribution of 200,
000 for the endowment of a
Greek professorship to \$30,000. The obligation
is \$72,000 and two friends of the college have
pledged themselves to give 20 per cent to all
contributions provided the sum total does not
exceed \$50,000. The synod appropriated \$1,600
to the college and \$500 to the German professorship. The following trustees of the college
were chosen to-day: Revs. J. D. Shindel, T.
J. F. Schantz, Enoch Smith, I. N. S. Erb, G.
A. Struntz, La Yen, A. G. Sazger,
Hon, E. S. Shimer, A. W. Potterger,
and A. S. Uirich. The annual report of the
Directors of the Orphans' Home and Asylum
for the Aged at Germantown, Pa., was presented. Messrs. Lehman and H. H. Casset
were chosen trustees of the home. The General Council expended during tha, year \$3,792
for foreign missions, \$5,65 for German home
missions, \$5,055 for English home missions and
\$12,200 for Swedish missions.
Minneapolisiwas selected as the next meeting
place of the General Council, September 18, Minneapolisiwas selected as the next meeting place of the General Council, September 18, 1888.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JACKSON, Tenn., May 26.-Francis Murphy of Pittsburg, Pa., the celebrated temperance worker, has been in this city since last Tuesday delivering temperance lectures ever night to tremendous crowds. Hundreds, em-bracing many hard drinkers, have signed the pledge, and the good work still goes on. Mr. Murphy is impressing the large audiences that flock to hear him from time to time with the importance of his mission.

A SCOUT'S NARBOW ESCAPE. Jimmy Cannon Under the Protection of Two

Chicago Sharpers. by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. the well-known Government scout, had a narrow escape yesterday from the clutches of two confidence men at the Palmer House. He had been in the city on business, and intended going home that day. About 9:30 a. m. Special Policeman Payne saw Cannon and two strangers at saw Cannon and two strangers at the hotel bar, drinking, he watched them for some time, but finally convinced that all was not right, he called Cannon aside and asked him if the men were friends of his, Cannon replied that they were not friends, just mere acquaintances, Payne then wanted to know if he had any valuables with him and Cannon answered "Yes, I have \$130,000 in checks and bonds, besides considerable loose money."

By this time the two crooks had become suspicious, thinking that the officer understood their game, and began to back out so as to get away. Payne turned to them and said: "I am on to your little soheme, I will take Mr. Cannon in my keeping, and see that he is kept clear of such men as you are." When he had finished the two "gentlemen" were out of the bar-room and making through the rotunds for the front entrance. Payne then went with Cannon over to Gen. Crook's headquarters. At that place the statement of Cannon's that he had \$130,000 in papers was verified. Gen. Crook wrote a letter to the office of the Palmer House asking that an officer be allowed to go around with Cannon and see that he got his train all right. Carson is the only living survivor of the celebrated Alamo massacre and has a national reputation. the hotel bar, drinking, he watched them for

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTPELIER, Ind., May 26.—Eli Steinson,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 26.—The standard gauge railroad to the top of Lookout Mountain was completed to-day, and to-morrow the first train load of passengers will be taken to the top of the mountain. The road is one of the finest pieces of engineering work in the country, and was built by local capitalists at a cost of \$200,000. It is ten miles long. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 26 .- The stand

By Telegraph to the POST-DESPATOR.

SHELBIVILLE, Ind., May 26.—Samuel Harthell, a prominent farmer, blew his hand off to-day while monkeying with a cartridge.



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parts of the State:

Whereas, The tarmers of Jasper County, in delegate convention assembled, realizing the fact that the railroads of the State have delared by lay to be common carriers. In which all have a common interest, and learning further the fact that said railroad companies have piaced in the hands of uniscrepations politicians unlimited hank passes to be signed and issued to men of influence to attend National and State conventions, which we demand and declare should be prohibited, by law, anowing that it has a corrupting influence in shaping legislation of State and nation in the interest of add corporations.

Resolved, That we further that the State rate in the interest of and or producers that will be justs to said corporations, and will return a fair dividend on the investments for the actual cost of construction of said road.

Resolved, Further, that the passenger fare on trunk lines should be fixed at 2 cents per mile, and that all parties be compelled to pay regardless of influence, political onotherwise. BAIN POSTPONES A DUEL. His New Spring Suit Prevents Mr. Palme from Posing as a Target. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 26. — Tailor Bi

fled to-day an answer to suit of the other stockholders in the Short Route Railway that went down to his tailor saop to-day with a warrior's step and a gleam of triumph in his eye. He had challenged his landlord, C. P. Palmer, to mortal com-bat and Mr. Palmer had not yet accepted the challenge. The Blissert ban-ners waved victorious in the bloodless runs down the river front of this city and forms a link in the Huntington system. He claims that the property recently bought of Gen. Echals cost \$550,000, and is worth all the company paid for it. The defendant ownes a majority of the company stock, but will agree to rescind the sale if the other stockholders will settle the difficulty in that way within fourteen days, otherwise he will stand upon his legal rights. He says if the transaction was without minute examination of values the other stockholders benefited by it proportionately with himself. accepted the challenge, The Blasser banners waved victorious in the bloodless
struggle. Before the day was out, however,
events of moment were to transpire that
changed Mr. Blissert's triumphant smile into
one of sanguinary expectation. He was sewing on a button to a pair of trousers after the
manner of a tailor "late with Poele
of London," a tew moments past il o'clock
when a messenger boy rushed in and handed
him a note. It was from Capt. Costello, his
second. It stated that something important
had happened and asked Tailor Blessert to
repair at once to the Captain's office,
No. 4 East Fourteenth stree, "At last,"
exclaimed the tailor, and teiling Mr.
Blissert, Jr., who was ironing a pair of frousers in the back of the store, to keep his eye
on things, he removed his apron, put on his
coat and in a few minutes was in Capt. Costello's office. There he was introduced
to Col. Moulton, a friend of Capt
Costello. The three retired to a back room
and Capt. Costello told Mr. Blissert that his
challenge had been accepted and that Mr.
Palmer had desired to shed the blood of
Blissert at the earliest possible moment. It
was war, red-handed war.
"I am ready, aye, and willing," exclaimed
Mr. Blessert.
Calm yourself," said Capt. Costello, but
Mr. Blissert's bleod was up and he was not the Southwestern Firemen's Association are fast approaching completion. The city parks fast approaching completion. The city parks are now supplied with water-works. A fine race-track, grand stand and electric lights will be put in, also the whole enclosed with a light fence. The hospitality of the Carthage people will be readily extended to the thousands who may come from headquarters. Additional reports increase the number of fire companies, also of bands which will attend. The 12th, 13th and 14th of June will witness a grand aggregation of gallant firemen contesting for the many prizes offered.

Mr. Blessert.

Calm yourself," said Capt. Costello,
Mr. Blissert's bleod was up and he was
to be calmed. He wanted blood. It was
awful moment, and for a time the threewere silent. Were the Blissert banners t By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

NEVADA, Me., May 26.—The Vernon County
Teachers' Institute will begin at the Central School building on July 9, and continue four weeks. Prof. Cully, Superintendent of the Dallas (Tex.) schools, and Prof. Francis L. Cook of St. Louis have been secured as in-structors. The session promises to be largely SHERMAN, Tex., May 26 .- A mass meeting of

The letterhead bore a picture in line of two chicks just out o hell chasing a butterfly, presumable aimor coat of arms. While the o

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION WANTED—Parties in need of good hotel cooks of laundresses can get the best of help by callin at Mrs. Amplemen's; 812 Pine st.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1888.

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red by Architect Thomas Walsh, and general intention of be done. The first



tral nave is to be a semi-circle truss o glass and iron, which will make the light, both in the nave, and at the sides, as perfect

hall at the north end and the boxes and balconies on either side of it. These boxes and
balconies will open behind on to elegant
promenades supported by colonnades and
inclosed with brick walls, where the audience
can walk about and meet their friends or
where they can have refreshments served in
convenient adjacent rooms between the acts
or parts of play, opera or lecture. This part
of the building, when in use for opera,
concert or play, will be cut
off from the main nave by a
heavy "drop" curtain, that may be composed
of ign or other incombustible material. The
music hall is designed to seat 4,000 people.
When, however, as, for instance, in convention times, it is desirable to provide accommodations for greater numbers, the "drop" modations for greater numbers, the "drop" can be raised and the entire area of the central nave can be used as an auditorium. In this way 40,000 people can be seated and every one of them have a perfect view of the stage or restrum. No building of similar or anywhere nearly similar canacity is known to ax-

PREMARENT EXHIBITS AND FOREIGN COURTS.
On the right and left of the main or great mave, which by the way will be filled with



and so on down the long, splendid naves. By this arrangement visitors in examining the works of art in the courts will be compolled to examine the exhibits. It will spread out east and west from the House of Public Comfort to the avenue in compolled to examine the exhibits. It is expected that these courts will be a source of constant pleasure and profit and will rival in interest and faithful representation similar popular schools in Europe. In cut KO. I these courts are shown at the extreme right and leit.

THE ART HALL AND STUDIOS.
In addition to the industrial, scientific and other features of the new enterprise, there



other. The idea of such an exposition is not the product of recent years, but has been held back until the decay of the old buildings and the need of replacing them should make the palace a necessity as well as a venture."

"Are not the grounds too far out to assure a profitable patronage?"

"No, I do not think so. There are five or

hope Americans will come to patronize a place regularly, even if it does take some time to reachit."

The cost, as at present ontlined from the plans, will be between \$300,000 and \$400,000, although this estimate may be largely exceeded as the development of the plans shall show increased possibilities.

PRESIDENT GREEN TALKS.

President Chas. Green said last evening: The new exhibition hall, on which work will be commenced as early as possible, will be one of the grandest things of the kind in this country. It has been in contemplation for a long time, in fact the architect, Mr. Waish, has been at work on the plans for several months. I expected that they would be in readiness some weeks ago. The idea in the present form was first conceived shortly after the erection of the grand stand and club-house and the laying out of the race-track. When I first proposed this departure I encountered the greatest opposition from some of the older members of the Association. They wouldn't hear of the building of a race track in connection with the Fair Grounds. The results are the best proof of the advisability of the undertaking. Racing was dying out under the management that controled it in this city at that time. Now St. Louis is a racing center. Well, the opposition was finally overcome, and the track, club-house and grand stand were built. The old Mechanical hall, an

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At 39c⁻¹⁸² doz Skirt-Chemise and Skirts, the latter made of good muslin, cambric lace bound ruffle, cluster tucks in skirts, skirt-chemise have ruffle on skirt, yoke of solid embroidery, Hamburg on bands and sleeves, at 39c; manufacturer's price, 69c.

At 49c—161 doz Ladies' Chemise, Skirts and Mother Hubbard Gowns; chemise extra long, lace-trimmed ruffle, yoke of fine Torchon or Hamburg embroidery; skirts with deep cambric ruffle, Torchon inserting, cluster tucks; Mother Hubbard gowns, yoke of solid embroidery, edging on neck and sleeves, 49c; manufacturer's price, 99c.

At 690 doz Cambric Skirt-Chemise, 4-inch Torchon lace flounce at bottom, cluster tucks, yoke of solid Torchon, fine quality, at 69c; manufacturer's price, \$1.15. At 990-41 doz Skirts, with deep flounce, Hamburg embroidery, also with cambric ruffle and 4-inch Torchon, eight tucks in ruffle, 99c; manufacturer's price, \$1.99.

At \$1.15—90 doz Mother Hubbard Gowns, Skirts and ChemiseGowns, with yoke of fine Torchon and Hamburg, lace
on neck and sleeves to match, skirts have 14-inch
Hamburg embroidery flounce, cluster tucks; Chemlee very fine quality of cambric yoke, fine lace and
embroidery back and front, also in skirt-chemise with
flounces of 4-inch Torchon lace and 3-inch inserting,
with cluster tucks between, on bottom of skirt, very
handsome, at \$1.15; manufacturer's price, \$2.50.

latest styles in Hats, Flowers and Ribbons. Prices always the lowest. Special for this week:
At 59c⁻¹⁹ dozen Misses' Fine Milan Hats, latest styles,
worth \$1.50; this week, 59c.

At 45c⁻¹⁷ doz. Children's Fine Mull Caps, three piece, quaint style, with bows on top, at 45c; worth 75c. At 25c⁻¹⁵ dozen Children's Fine Mull Caps, Normandy styles, 25c; worth 45c.

CHILDREN'S CAPS, 9 CENTS UP.

WRAPS.

A Grand Bargain for This Week.

At \$3.95 21 Beaded Grenadine Wraps, \$3.95

Immense stock Ladies', Misses' and Children's Silk, Woolen,
Satteen, Calloo, Gingham and White Suits,
ONLY PRICE OF MAKING.

CURTAINS.

For Bargains in Other Departments See This Day's Clobe-Democrat.

PENNY & GEN SOUTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.



He has had the reputation of being a very hard hitter and has boasted of his fistic ability even so far as to say he would be willing to stand be-

for his fistic ability even so that a grand exposition building could be built at a grand extand the plan governing the agricultural exhibit buildings is this: The association gives the room and the exhibitor contracts to evert a building to cost not iess than \$3,500, to be his as long as he continues to use it for exhibiting, but to be come the association's property when not used for that purpose. Now, I suggested this instead of that eys-sore near the clubhouse a magnificent exposition building be erected and the spaces therein be \$1,000 to \$4,000. About forty of the prominer business houses adopted this suggestion; so it was determined to build the exhibition building. It is to be a structure some \$20,500, feet of stone, iron and glass—a crystal palace, in fact. The space will be appertioned among the exhibitors for use at the Fair. At other times the half will be used for exhibitions, connext, banquets, etc. It will be such a special political pol

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

SCHOOL DIEFCTOR GRAHAM GOES ABOUT RUNTING A FIGHT.

And Mr. John H. Overall Gives Him a Very Short Space of Time—Mr. Graham, in His Cupe, Abuses Mayor Francis, Attacks Mr. Jud-soo, Overall's Partner, and Gees Home With a Badly Battered Head and a Pair of Black and Swollen Eyes—A Sensational Scene at Sixth and Glive Streets.

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any particulars. L. B. Babcock, who saw the affray from the safe shelter of his cigar cases, said he saw two men playing at driving piles. One played pile and the other drove feroclously. W. H. Fraser, the confectioner, had a vision of a man who, struck by a cyclone on the corner, was a moment later trying to tear up the Olive street cable conduit. Other persons could supply more incid descriptions, and at length a narrative was obtained of ASEVERE THRASHING ADMINISTERED to Archibald Graham, a baker of Beaumont avenue and Morgan street, by John H. Overall of the law firm of Hough, Overall & Judson. The baker has latterly been before the public in many unpleasant lights. He was elected recently on the Citizen's ticket to the School Board as a reform member, but has been a sad disappointment to his supporters. He is about 5 feet il inches high, very broad across the shoulders, and weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. He has had the reputation of being a very hard hitter and has boasted of his fistic ability even so far as to say he would be willing to stand be-

a very hard hitter and has boasted of his fistic ability even so far as to say he would be willing to stand before professional pugs.

Mr. Overall is scarcely so tall as Graham, and will not come within thirty pounds of his an eminent position at the bar.

The story of the affray is this. Graham had been drinking, and was in a combative mood. In a conversation with W. H. Collins of the store of the store of the same say in Babcock's cigar store he took the drug firm of Collin Bros. and with Moses Rumsey in Babcock's cigar store he took the ward out of the store. On the navement Mr. Rumsey, who, to avoid a personal difficulty, walked out of the store. On the navement Mr. Rumsey and Mr. Collins joined Mr. Overall, who had that moment atopped to speak to Poatmaster Hyde. While the four were talking on all sides, the school director reproached the lawyer for falling to secure his (Graham's) brother a lucrative position in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad before he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city employ. Graham then talked at length on the bad points he had discovered in the city

The Medical Society met inst night in regu-lar weekly session at the Polytechnic. Dr. Coles occupied the chair and Dr. Pritchett was at the secretary's desk. There was a large at-tendance in spite of the warm weather. Dr. Laidley presented a specimen of an ovarian tumor and Dr. Lutz furnished a specimen



The second out shows the interior of the nave with the stage of the theater or music hall at the north end and the boxes and bal-

will be an art hall of noble proportions and studio rooms with north lights for the convenience of artists. Indeed, the encouragement of the fine arts is one of the chief aims of the President and Directors of the Association in President and Directors of the State President and Directors of the State President and Directors of the State President and Directors of the President and

will be placed around as in the palaces of the Old World.

OBIGIN OF THE IDEA.

The idea that has culminated in the above described palace is not a new one in the minds of the directory of the Fair Association. Twelve years ago, when Julius Walsh was serving his first term as President, it was then attempted to lengthen the Fair from a week to a term of twenty days. But the scheme did not take well. There was no money lost by it especially, but the public did not become en rapport with it and abandonment was inevitable and prompt. But the intention has always lingered and now that such a structure has become a necessity it is destined to a speedy culmination. Nobody who has watched the slow and steady decay of the exhibition buildings on the grounds will say this venture is not a wise one. Last fall the Mechanical building went down before a good-sized gale, and the old botanical hall where so often had bloomed the pets of window-sills and conservatories was torndown to save it from the ignomy of a fall. There will be nothing left for exhibition space unless some such structure is erected.

ARCHIPECT WALSH,

foundation may be begun before this fall fo all I know. The matter has not yet been definitely settled."

"What effect will this have on the presen apposition at Fourteenth and Olive streets?"

"I do not think it will have much of any miless for the road. There was an idea where

DRY GOODS

In any of the Following Departments: Black Silks, China and Japanese Silks, Dress Goods (Spring and Sum-), Upholstery, Millinery, Cloaks, Suits and Wraps, Hosiery and Underwear (Both MERING-).

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ORDERS FROM OUT OF THE CITY, either for Goods or Samples, WILL MEET WITH PROMPT ATTENTION.

REAL ESTATE,

A BIG DAY CLOSES A WEEK FULL OF FROMISE.

The Missouri Railway Co. Perchase a Valuable Piece of Ground, Completing Their Railway Co. Perchase a Valuable Piece of Ground, Completing Their Railway Co. Perchase a Valuable Piece of Ground, Completing Their Railway Co. Perchase a Valuable Piece of Ground, Completing Their Railway Co. Perchase a Valuable Piece of Ground, Completing Their Railway Co. Perchase a Valuable Piece of Ground, Completing Their Railway Co. Perchase a Valuable Piece of Ground, Completing Their Railway Co. Perchase a Valuable Piece of Ground, Completing Their Railway Company C

called street was private property, over which the city had no control. This peculiar circumstance grows out of the fact that the northern line of the Lindell estate runs within 1624 feet of Olive street, and when the owners of that property dedicated Boyle avenue the dedication was accepted by the city, and as this proceeding was many years ago, when little or no importance was attached to any present or future necessity for streets out in that territory, the intervening space of 1624 feet between the Lindell's northern boundary line and the south side of Olive street was overlooked and has continued to the present day to be individual property. The ground belonged at one time to the extinct Real Estate Bank and Mary Pettis, formerly of this city but now of New York, and about five years ago the land fronting 96 feet on Olive, at the intersection of proposed Boyle avenue, all of which belonged to them, was purchased by Charles E. Bradley of the firm of Bradley & Quinette, for about \$10 a foot. Since then Mr. Bradley has done nothing with the land and he interposed no objection to its being used as a highway, knowing full well, that some day it would be required for street purposes, when the city way, knowing full well, that some day it would be required for street purposes, when the city will buy the ground for all it was worth.

He realized on it scooner than he anticipated and fully appreciated his opportunity to cell when the Missouri Railway Co. secured its charter for the right of way. An individual state of the city and for the city of the city

charter for the right of way. An individual approached him to buy the ground, intimating that \$75 a foot might be paid for it, but knowling the \$15 a foot might be paid for it, but knowling the \$15 a foot might be paid for it, but knowling the \$15 a foot might be paid for it, but knowling the \$15 a foot might be paid for it, but knowling the site was needed. for public use, Mr. Fradley valued it at only \$43 a foot, and agreed to take that price for it; providing, that, it after the privilege; submitted to the railway company to purchase at the same figure was rejected by them, the individual was negotiating in his interest of the company. This was not anticipated by the President, Mr Maffit, but appreciating the liberal spirit that prompted it he immediately ordered the deal closed and a deed to the property was taken in the name of Charles H. Bailey. The 96 feet front all lies to the east of the west side of Boyle avenue which is 66 feet wide. This leaves thirty-six feet that will not have to be used for street purposes but which will enable the company foot radius at that point, an avantage of greated with the smooth and safe operation and content of the smooth and safe operation are the smooth and safe operation are the smooth and safe operation are the same of the south line of Market street between Grand and Cabanne for \$8,050. This property become for the south line of Market street between Grand and Cabanne for \$8,050. This property become for the south line of Market street between Grand and Cabanne for \$8,050. This property become for the sum of the smooth and safe operation are the sum of the smooth and safe operation are the same figure was a feet that will not have to be used for street purposes but which will enable the company to make an easy gradual curve with an eighty foot radius at that point, an avantage of great value when abrupt curves, such as have interfered with the smooth and safe operation.

and 25x115 feet of ground numbered 4820 Fairfax avenue, the property of J. C. Newbury, for \$3,000 to Mrs. Isabell M. Miller.

IN THE SOUTHWESTERN SECTION

Henry Hiemenz Jr.'s sales, aggregating \$24,000 were as follows: The two-story twelveroom dwelling houses on the southeast corner of Division and Twentieth streets, with lot 68x 84 feet, owned by John Carroll, purchased by Christiana Laumeier for \$7,000. This property rents for \$850 per annum and was bought for investment.

A lot on the east side of Ninth street, between Lynch and Doroas streets, 25x124 feet, owned by Hanry Korzendorfer and purchased by Anton Miller at \$40 per foot.

A lot on the north side of Lucas, between Channing and Lucas avenues, 75x124 feet, was sold to Charles Moder by Mrs. C. Laumeier at \$60 per front foot. Mr. Moder will erect three stone front dwellings on this property.

A lot on the East line of Missouri avenue, between Bidney and Lynch streets, 10x126 feet; sold by the Planef Property & Financial Co., to Henry Hlemens, Jr., for \$3,000; purchased for investment.

A lot on the north side of Olive street, about 475 feet west of Vandeventer avenue; 35x160 feet, sold by Patrick Baggott to Mrs. Kate White at \$40 per front foot. Mrs. White will improve the site with a residence.

Mrs. Ellen Carroll purchased, through the agency of Mr. Hlemens, the 215 acre farm of Mrs. C. Laumeier for \$5,500. This farm Heson the south bank of the Missouri River, about five miles north of "Florissant," and is said to be a bargain at the price paid, land in the immediate neighborhood selling at from \$50 to \$60 per acre.

A lot on the east side of Missouri avenue, \$75 feet south of Sidney street, 25x185 feet, owned by Henry Hiemens, Jr., purchased by Frederick Wagner at \$25 per front foot. Mr. Wagner will build a residence on the site. Cohick 2 Co. sold 30x145 feet of ground en Gano avenue, near Penrose street, owned by J. Cramer, at \$12 a foot to Julius Mills, who contemplates building a dwelling on the lot. Butning Homes in Different Lowent side of Finne

50 ft. on Grand av., city block 2174; warranly deed.

Sames M. Carpenter and wife to Fannie
Kerens, 161 ft. Morgan st., city block 2288;
warranty deed.

Robert J. Lucas and wife to Hamilton-Brown
Shoe Co., 118 ft. Il in. on Lucas place, city
block 907; warranty deed
John Ober and wife et al., to Robert G.
Hogan, 50 ft. on Michigan av., city block
1304; warranty deed
L. Henry Vordfriede and wife to Adels F.
Baer's trustee, 100 ft. on Seventh st., city
block 844; conveyance in trust
Thos. C. Higgins to Hector Neuhoff, 96 ft 3
in. on Morgan st., city block 4572; warranty
deed.

of forty acres, with little frame houses on All of the houses have some furniture and some have become so far advanced as to have strips of carpet on the floor, and one high-toned family had a lounge and hammock, while they nearly all have chairs or benches in their houses. They seem to be there for ornament, as they are rarely used, for they prefer to sit on the floor. Diring the summer, and, with some, during the winter, they will build their wigwams in the yard near the house and occupy them in preference to the houses. They like to tell about their houses and take pride in their possessions, but the habits of a litetime are too strong for them to surrender, and while the house is a good thing to talk about the wigwam is their ideal home. Many of the farms are well oultivated and this year will produce much for their sustenance. Some are idlers and will make no effort at improvements and their farms have remained in their wild condition. The squaws are the real laborers. They have schools and they may learn in time to give up their old ways and adopt the customs of civilizations. All of the houses have some furniture

GRANT'S ABABIAN THOROUGHBRED, Colby of Nebraska Purchases the Blooded "Linden Tree."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. stallion "Linden Tree," one of the thorough-bred horses presented by the Sultan of Turkey to Gen. U. S. Grant, and delivered in America in 1879, was shipped to Beatrice, Neb., via Detroit to-day. He will remain at Senator Palmer's farm here for a week or ator Palmer's farm here for a week or more and then be taken by Gen. L. W. Colby, his owner, to his future home in Nebraska. This beautiful animal was purchased by Gen. Colby of U. S. Grant, Jr., on the first of this month, and is one of the few genuine thor-oughbred Arabs in America. He is of the Kahlian breed, and is remarkable for purity of blood and beauty of form.

Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits. Equal to custom work at double the money

shortly for a visit to California and Alaska.

Michael Murray, an employe of the Iron
Mountain machine shops, had his right hand
crushed yesterday afternoon. It was caught
in a cog wheel.

A meeting was held last evening at Dant's
Hall for the purpose of making the final arrangements for a pionic to be given the scholars of Carondelet school next Thursday at
Klausmann's Garden. The following gentiemen were elected as the committee: Dr.
Bribach, Val Schrempp, John Mann, George
Lay, Jake Dant, H. Wesselmann and L.

PRINCELY PICNICKERS.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL EXCURSION OF THE WHOLESALE GROCERS YESTERDAY.

Outing—The Winners in the Various Cospets.

VER eight hundred pairs of lungs were distended in a salve of song that the most streamous efforts of the First Battalion band utterly failed to drown, as a special train of the Missorii Pacific Railroad, hauling eleven passenger and two baggage ears, rolled out of the Union Depot at 6 'c'i o'c' yesterday moraing. The train of the series of the Union Depot at 6 o'c'i o'c' yesterday moraing. The train of the series of the Union Depot at 6 o'c'i o'c' yesterday moraing. The train of the series of the Union Depot at 6 o'c'i o'c' yesterday moraing. The train of the series of the Union Depot at 6 o'c'i o'c' yesterday moraing. The train of the series of the clerks. Interest not always identical. The old was revered to the series of the destination of the happy 800 was Creve Cour Lake. The occasion was their seventh annual stag party or plonic, and it was just seven times as successful and enjoyable as the first. From start to finish the fun was fast and furious, but despite the untrammeled freedom of an entire summer's day spent amid the green trees of the country, by the ctyping waters of the lake, and that beer unlimited flowed for all who choose to turn the spigot, not a single case of over-indulgence was observed, and perhapt the series of the country, by the cityping was one of over-indulgence was observed, and perhapt the series of the country, by the cityping was one of over-indulgence was observed, and perhapt the series of the country, by the cityping of the song of the s First Battalion band outdid itself, and dispensed sweet music all day long until the cneeks of the musicians might have burst with their efforts. The four negro jubilee singers of the city also accompanied the excursionists. The generosity and thoughtfulness of a score of firms in contributing very tangibly to make lasting the memory of the affair might be detailed, but after all the rare beauty of these could only be appreciated by being seen.

THE PRIZES.

Befreshment Committee—John L. Beecher, Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co., H. S. Batte, Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co., Associate Chairmen; M. S. Dunham, Schweppe Grocer Co.; J. H. Brookmire, Jr., James H. Brookmire & Co.; Dick Gunn, Goddard-Peck Grocer Co.; J. S. Wilkins, Oatlin Tobacco Co.; T. F. Jones, C. E. Udell & Co.; M. L. Stern, James H. Brookmire & Co.

Liquid Refreshment Committee—G. W. Carmichael, Chairman; L. S. Morse, Morse Bros.; A. E. Winkelmeyer, Alkire Grocer Co.

Amusement Committee—Adrian DeYong, Drummond Tobacco Co.; Adrian DeBow Dozler, Dozler-Weyl Cracker Co.; Robt. E. Lee, Croker; W. T. Gould, Deming & Gould, Geo. G. Abrams, F. M. Anderson & Co.; Jos. A. Deffry, Dozler-Weyl Cracker Co.

Transportation Committee—T. S. Maxwell, Chairman, Samnel Cupples Woodenware Co.; M. Bodenheimer, Schaff, Bernheimer & Co.; W. G. Fink, Fink & Nasse; Alfred Smith, F. Smith & son; Jas. W. Scudder, Krafft-Holmes Grocer Co. Frank A. Cowan of the Taylor Manufacturing Co., acted as Musical Director. There were no less than eighteen events on the programme, and these were begun shortly after the lake was reached in the following order, the first evens, a game of base ball by the "grocery kids," being omitted, owing to lack of time.

Second Event—Street Buyars, 100 yards, handleap. First prize, an elegant diamond mounted budge; second prize, a pear of fine sleeve buttons; fifth prize, a gold pen. E. M. Brown won the first prize, a gold pen. E. M. Brown won the first prize, a pear of fine sleeve buttons; fifth prize, a gold pen. E. M. Brown won the first prize, in the sleeve buttons of the prize of the sleeve buttons of the sleeve buttons

gray-haired descons of the church vising with one another in hitting the heads of negro doll babies, these being the targets. The huge audience roared and the "Silm Jims" were awarded the prize, generously allowing their opponents to slake their thirst, too.

Ninth event is what was termed the event of the day, Dinner. Everybody carried off honors in this event.

Tenth event—Speeches from 2:00 to 3:00, by Mr. Jacob Furth, "Employers and Employers," (sweet and low); Mn. Jack Lee, "Employes and Employer" (no fish story); Mr. C. R. Hopkins, "A Broker's View of the Day" (war stories barred. These speeches were by no means cut and dried, and were much enjoyed. A further mention of them will be found below. Space can be found for but a few of Mr. Lee's remarks, which were heartily applanded. Among other points, he touched upon the foling:

number of compliments therefore.

Robert M. Floyd of Philadelphia made a stirring speech. Floyd is called the Slivery Tongued Speaker among traveling men of the United States.

United States.

W. T. Gould, Adrian Dozier, A. DeYonng and Bob Lee of the Amusement Committee tried hard to please, and all the events were carried out satisfactorily.

Jack Lee's speech was applauded by employes and employers. It tickled the employes greatly. The noveity of his subject added zest to his remarks.

An elegant prize was presented to Harry C. Sparr, "the father of the Wholesale Grocers' Plenic." Sparr's feelings on being surprised in this way were too deep for expression.

A. DeYoung received a surprise from his

St. Louis to Creve Cour Lake.

Masonic Hall. The menu was elaborate and

ACT ON WATER.

Some final property of the control o

GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL CLOSING-OUT SALE

Earlier than usual, as the past unseasonable weather has left an immense surplus of Summer stuffs on hand, and THIS WEEK the PUBLIC CAN HAVE THEM AT THEIR OWN PRICES.

FIRST-Dress Goods (Silk, Wool and Cotton) at Your Own Prices! SECOND-Housekeeping Goods at Your Own Prices!! THIRD—House Decorating Goods at Your Own Prices!!! FOURTH-Trimming Goods at Your Own Prices!!!! FIFTH-Fancy and Staple Notions at Your Own Prices!!!!!

SILKS "FOR THE MILLION."

SIXTH-Made-Up Goods at Your Own Prices!!!!!! SEVENTH—Gents' Furnishing Goods at Your Own Prices!!!!!! EIGHTH-Ladies' Furnishing Goods at Your Own Prices!!!!!!!! NINTH-Durgin's Silverware & Cutlery at Your Own Prices!!!!!!!!!

VALUES TOTALLY IGNORED.

Having a surplus stock of fine wash goods, we are etermined to close them out while there is season or those who buy them in which to wear them.

Dress Trimmings Given Away This This is Your Opportunity to Buy Week.

es Colored Wool and Silk Braids, 10c pe yard.
7 pes Metal Galoon Braids, 25c per yard.
34 dozen Colored Bead Ornaments, 15c each.
37 doz Black Bead Ornaments, 15c each.
19 doz Colored Braid sets, 50c each.
19 doz Colored Braid Panels, 50c each.
11 pieces Colored Bead Galoon Trimmings, 50c py
yard, reduced from \$2.25. BARR'S LACE DEPT.

Unloading Linings.

00 pieces Wood's English Cambrics is all the new ing market.
BARR'S LINING DEPARTMENT.

Bargains at Every Counter in the House-Furnishing Dept.

ogers' Teaspoons, per set of six, 72c.
ogers' Dinner Knives, per set of six, \$1.48.
andsome Decorated Dinner Set of 16a pieces; reduced from \$37.50 to \$25.
ecorated Tea Set, 65 pieces; reduced from \$4.50 to rpet-hack Spring Rockers, handsome patterns; reduced from \$4.50 and \$5 down to \$3 each.

Barr's Art and Zephyr Dept.

and-drawn Linen Scarts for Dressers and Bouffet; reduced from \$5 to \$4. lot of Stamped Linen Splashers, with drawn bor-ders, 25c; reduced from 75c. blosens Tassels, all colors, 50c per dozen; reduced from \$1.25. blosels, 10 per dozen; reduced from 25c. un Scia Fillew Scarts and Drapes, commenced embroidered; reduced to half their original value.

Now are the silks of our choice so low in price that we can gratify our desire to own a rich silk dress for determined to close them out while there is season for those who buy them in which to wear them.

40 pcs Gaurse Weave Zephyrs, goods that sold freely at 55c. Thy yo now at 40c a yard.

70 pcs Mattie Flaids and Stripes; have been 55c; out they go at 35c. They on our at 40c a yard.

25 pcs Mattie Flaids and Stripes; have been 55c; out they go at 35c. They per Plaids, 60c and 65c goods; and them out all around at 40c a yard.

400 pcs Finest American Ginghams; goods that cost a fixer and are sold in town at 20c. We will let them out at 12½c a yard and place no limit on the quantity.

27 This is an opportunity of a lifetime and should not be missed by anyone.

Barr's Wash Fabric Department.

28 Trimmings Given Away This

We can gratify our desire to own a rich silk dress for a small amount of money.

40 pcs Gaurse Weave Zephyrs, goods that sold in the same of the same of the same and quality excellent. This line will be closed to 75c.

75 pcs 27-inch wide China and India, printed and figured, colored and write grounds; all new Spring designs; the best merchandise made; have sold for 31.25 and 31.30. This rich line will be closed at 75c per yard.

50 pcs Stripe and Check Summer Silk in Sublime quality and most beautiful shades in glace effects; the richest Summer Silk made; have sold for \$1.25; to close, 50c per yard.

50 pcs Black Cachinere Sublime Silks; the makers' names are Bonnet, Ponson, Guinet and Barr's Family Silk; the best falked Silk ever offered in St. Louis for \$1.75 per yard; sold at \$2.75 and \$3.50.

> Cheap Laces. LOOK AT THIS LOT OF BARGAINS.
> 21 pieces 42-inch Egyptian Flouncing, 37c per yard.
> 19 pes 42-inch Normandy Val Flouncing, 37c and 63c
> per yard.
> 37 pes 4-inch Fine Oriental Lace, 10c per yard.
> 42 pes 6-inch Fine Oriental Lace, 15c per yard.
> 113 pes 42-inch Black Spanish Guipure Flouncing,
> 63c, 79c, 93c, 81. 15, \$1.28 and \$1.79 per yard.
> BARR'S LACE DEPARTMENT.

Note the Extraordinary Bargains at Barr's Button and Notion Department.

10c per doz.—Your choice of three sizes in full and 15-ball white Pearl Buttons. Don't fail to see them.
5c per doz. for 2,000 gross first quality Romau Pearl Buttons, in all the leading shades. This is a big drive.
2de per doz. will close out an entire line of fine Flat Vegetable Ivory Buttons. Two patterns in all colors. vegetants Ivory Business.

colors.

500 Button Remnants of all kinds will be offered at
your choice for 10c; each lot usually enough for a
dress.

1c abox for a line of "Paragon Steel" Hair-Pins.
They are worth 5c.
5c each for a large assortment of Shell and Black
Hair-Pins; formerly sold at 15c and 55c.

Barr's Hosiery Department. mate value has not been taken into consideration.

100 dozen Ladies' black solid color and striped Cotton
Hose, full regular made, doube heels and toes,
15c; former price, 25c, 35c.
125 dozen Ladies' black and solid color Lisle Thread
Hose, 25c; former price, 35c.
150 dozen Ladies' black and solid color Lisle Thread
Hose, 35c; former price, 50c; 50c.
161 Hose, 35c; former price, 75c, 35c.
175 dozen Ladies' black and solid color Lisle Thread
without split feet, 50c; former price, 75c, 35c.
175 dozen Ladies' black Spun Silk Hose, extra fine
quality, warranted pure silk, 75c; former price,
11, 51, 25.
200 dozen Children's Cotton Hose, black and solid
colors, ribbed and plain, sizes 5 to 84z, 15c; former
price, 25c, 35c.
Ladies' French Balbriggan Vests, high neck, long
sleeves; high neck, ribbed arms; low neck, ribbed
arms; all sizes; 50c each. ate value has not been taken into consideration

desirable fabric for white dress; always sold at 35c; now 15c.

swill show something new in the way of Apron 600ds this week. 'Tis a 40-inch Princess Lawn with a border of lace. The material is a first-class fabric and the newest thing out for this most useful of garments. We shall offer 1.500

inch reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Gents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Gents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced from 20c to 10c each. 350 doz. Jents '\(\frac{1}{2}\) Hem-stitched Fancy Borders, all linen, reduced fro

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20 CENTS on the DOLLAR

The Celebrated St. Louis Silversmith.

Sterling and Plated Silverware AND CUTLERY

Formerly contained in the store on Seventh, between Olive and Locust, and will offer same during their Clearing-Out Sale at about

30 CENTS on the DOLLAR

Of Former Prices.

DISPLAY Will TO-MORROW be made at foot of Olive Street Stairway to Basement.

stripe and ombre, desirable for trimming purposes, at 25c per yard; former prices 40c to 75c per yard.

1,000 yards Nos. 16 to 80 Fancy Ribbons, an elegant line of shades in plaids and stripes, desirable for millinery purposes, at 50c per yard; former prices 60c to 81 per yard.

100 yards Son G. G. Sash Ribbons, all colors and black. 7 and 8 inches wide, at 50c per yard; former prices, \$1 to \$1.25 per yard.

24c dos sewed Corsets goods, shape side steels, double beach; regular price \$1.50.

25c dos Franch woven Corsets. well boned, two side steels and boned across bust, 65c; regular price \$1.50.

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Handicapping all Competitors. 400 pieces 30-in. Palmero Stripe Lawns at 81/2c yard. Don't pay other parties 124/2c and 15c a yard for

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200 pieces Satin Finish Linen Gingham, guaranteed to wash perfectly and wear five or six years, at 3,000 pieces 32-inch Merrimac Satteen, in our own designs, reproduced from 40c to 50c French goods, at 15c s yard.

400 pieces Imported English Satteens, plain and fancies, the last shipment for 1885; 25c a yard.

500 pieces Koechlin's French Satteens in these lovely little patterns that look so siky on green, navy, seal, maroon and plumb grounds; also a full line French gray grounds that cannot be distinguished from silk goods; 35c and 40c a yard.

RARP'S PRINTED FABRIC DEPARTMENT.

Jumbo Bargains in Parasols.

\$6.
Brocaded satin parasols, all colors, fancy handles,
\$1; worth \$1.75.
Satteen parasols, fancy stripes, lace-trimmed, fancy
handles, \$1; worth \$1.50 to \$2.

Best Value of the Season. Prices that will insure an immediate sale for

37 Prices that will insure an immediate saie for seasonable goods.
75c a pair—5-button embroidered Kid Gloves, a soft, pliable, light-weight glove in assorted shades of browns, tans, slates, grays, red tans and blacks.
All This lot will not last long seed Kid Gloves (Constance quality) the mest satisfactory glove manufactured; full line of colored and black, 4-button, \$1 a pair; 6-button, \$1.25 a pair.
Choice of ten different qualities 12-inch, black, Fure Slik Jersey Mitts, plain and embroidered, for street wear, at regular closing-out prices—50c a pair. BARR'S GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

To Close Out Odd Lots This Week, We Offer:

79 pcs 5-inch Swiss Embroidery at 15c per yard. 37 pcs 22-inch Swiss Skirting at 25c per yard. 53 pcs 22-inch India Mull Embroidery Skirting at 50c

Ladies' Kid Oxford Ties, 50c; reduced from \$1.
Ladies' Kid Low-Button, \$1; reduced from \$3.
Ladies' Canvas Oxford Ties, \$1; reduced from \$2.
Misses' Canvas Button, \$1; reduced from \$2.
Child's Kid Button, \$5 to 1042, 75c; reduced from \$1.50.
Child's Kid Button, \$6 to 1042, 75c; reduced from \$1.50. "BARR'S" SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Seasonable Goods in Fancy Dept.

CUT TO HALF PRICE.

50 White Painted Satin Fans, feather top; \$1.25 Co.

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Big Boom on Monday.

A Species 24-linch, all-wool Checks at 10c per yard;
40 pieces 24-linch, all-wool Checks at 10c per yard;
40 pieces 24-linch, all-wool Shittings at 25c per yard; the
trade have been advertising wool cheviots as very
cheap at 25c.
60 pieces 40-linch, all-wool Shittings at 25c per yard;
we gurantee this lot pure wool, and would be
called cheap at 50c.
20 pieces 50-linch, all-wool Broadcloth at 50c per
yard; same goods has been sold at \$1.
75 French Combination Suits and Robes at \$10 each.
This is a grand opportunity to get something new
and stylish for less than half price. A word to the
wise is sufficient. Don't miss it.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

A Grand Sweepstake of Bargains

in Upholstery and Curtain Materials.

358 pairs Lace Curtains, that we sold all season at \$2.50 pair; we will close them at \$1 pair.

132 pairs Lace Curtains, in cream and colored lace; were sold at \$7.50; this week's price, \$3.50 pair.

1 baie Sinyrina Rugs, best quality, 36x72-inch; same quality sold everywhere at \$6; this week at \$3.50

217 blik Chair-Scarfa, new goods, new style; you can have your choice at 25c each.

Barr's Millinery Department is not Behind in Bargain Offerings this week.

53 pes 22-linch India Muli Embroidery Skirting at 50c per yard.
28 pes 42-linch Swiss Embroidery Skirting at 75c per yard.
Balance of our 65c, 75c and 85c, 45-linch Embroidered Flouncing, your chesias for 50c per yard.
BARR'S EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT.

Barr'S Gents' Furnishing Dept.
350 doz Gents' Genuthe French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, reduced from 65c and \$1.35 to 50c each.
200 doz Gents' English India Ganze Shirts, Self-fronts, all sizes, reduced from 50c to 35c each.
275 doz Gents' English Half-Hose, fazey striped, full regular made, reduced from 50c to 35c each.
28 pes 42-linch Swiss Embroidery Skirting at 75c per yard.

Balance of our 65c, 75c and 85c, 45-linch Embroidered Four Superior St. 45 to 32.50, at 50c each.

6 dozen Fancy Straw Bonnets, in black, brown and navy; worth \$2, at 50c each.
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6 dozen Fancy Straw Bonnets, in black, so of the leading shapes

250 Ladies' fancy and plain colored jackets, tailor-made and nicely finished, will be closed out on Monday at \$2 each. This sacrifice will speak for itself; these goods are all wool and dark shades that will make them very desirable for fail

wear.
15 doz. plain black Jerseys, coat back, reduced from \$1.25 to 75c each.
10 doz. plain black Jerseys, coat back, reduced from \$2 to \$1 each.
5 doz. black Jerseys with fancy colored vest, were \$3.75, they so at \$2 each.
12 doz. colored Jerseys, trimmed with braid, reduced from \$3.25 to \$2 each.

THIS WILL Be a BARCAIN WEEK SURE ENOUGH at the M. BARR DRY GOODS CO., SIXTH, OLIVE to LOCUST, in the STREET RAILROAD AND RETAIL CENTER of ST. LOUIS.

THE WALKING FAD.

SOCIETY BEAUX AND BELLES WHO PROME-NADE ON THE BOULEVARDS.

Jog to Forest Park and Back Before Breakfast—Exercise That Limbers Up the Joints and Puts Boses in the Cheeks— Some of the Regular Walkers Seen on



Louis, and a walk to Forest Park and back is the least that is expected of a society girl of the present day. To be able to waik out to the park, and through the park, and through the park, and through the park, and then home again, is the height of a girl's ambition, and there is no reason why they should not attain it with a little practice and a good partner, since these same girls can agood partner, since these same girls can the side, and a little English type. She is tall and indicate the close that they are not the least bit tired.

The gentlemen are doing everything they can do to encourage the new craze, since she walks firmly and pack in the healt of taking long walks. As schoolgirls they walked from more thanks of the young ladies walk in the early sealed in the young ladies walk in the early sealed as the long of the young ladies walk in the early sealed as the long of the young ladies walk in the early sealed as the polymer of the young ladies walk in the early sealed as the polymer of the young ladies walk in the early sealed as the polymer of the young ladies walk in the early sealed as the long of the young ladies walk in the early sealed as the polymer of the young ladies walk in the early sealed as the long of the young ladies walk in the early sealed the young ladies walk in the early sealed

to the park and back, and is quite a rapid and graceful pedestrian.

Miss Mary Ames, who was almost raised abroad, and spends a great deal of time at her country home, is exceedingly fond of outdoor exercise of every kind. She is very majestic in her bearing and is an admirable walker, scarce a day passes without her taking a stroll. She thinks nothing of going to the park and returning on foot.

Miss May Alice McLaran and her sister, Mrs. Fannie Lucas, may frequently be seen upon the thoulevard. They are very leisurely in their pace.

The Misses Lehman, nleces of Mrs. Samuel Cupples of West Pine street, have brought with them from abroad the health-giving custom of taking long walks. They frequently go to the park and return, and every Sunday morning after attending St. John's M. E. Church they walk directly out to the park, returning home in time for dinner.

The Misses Nancy and Sybil Rax are also good walkers, very rapid and graceful in their movements. They take long steps and get over a great distance in a comparatively short time.

Miss Dalay Billon is very fond of all sorts of out-door exercise. She rides on horseback, is a champien lawn tennis player, and takes long walks. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

DELLES WHO PROME
IE BOULEVAEDS.

Park and Back Before size the park, sometimes a short distant from Twenty-eighth and Locust streets, walk out to the park, sometimes a short distant from Twenty-eighth and Locust streets, walking all the way. They are energetic, quick to the park sizes, they should be park, and all and Locust streets and walks not only to the park, but sausters through some of the park, but sausters through some of the park, but sausters through some of the park, and there home again, is the park, and then home again, is the park, and then home again, is the height of a girl's am of the park, and then home again, is the height of a girl's am home again, is the height of a girl's am home again, is the height of a girl's am after the real English type. She is all and home again, is the learn and girls and other or out of the park, and then home again, is the height of a girl's am after the real English type. She is all and home again, is the learn and girls and the park, and then home again, is the height of a girl's am after the real English type. She is all and a discust from the park, and then home again, is the height of a girl's am after the real English type. She is tall and not a girl and a sile to the park and back, and of the park, and there home again, is the health of a girl's am after the real English type. She is tall and not a girl and a sile to the park and back and the park and back and the park and back and the park and back again, is the park, and there a short real thrown the park and back again, is the park, and the park and back again, is the park, and the park and back again, is the park and park and back again, is the park, and the park and back again, is the park and back again, is the park and park and back again, is the park and park and back again, is the park, and there are all and the park and park and back again, is the park and park a

fond of horseback riding and other out-door exercise.

There are a grest many of the young girls, who are just making their debut upon the tapis, who may be found upon the boulevard and there are some exceptionally good pedes-terians among them. Of this number Miss Sadie Seils, Alby Donaldson, Virginia Webb, Pearl Peirce and Martha Plant should be men-tioned.

Take elevator, second floor. One lot of knee pants at 19, 25 and 35 cents; one lot of boys' vests at 25 cents; one lot of men's vests at 50 cents; one lot of men's vests at 50 cents; one lot of men's and boys' Union cassimere pants at 50 cents; one lot of children's sults at 80 cents, 31.50 and 35. One lot of sults for boys up to 18 years, at \$1.50, \$2 and \$5.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

ORGANIZING FOR THE CAMPAIGN. A Democratic Club in the Twenty-Second

To-morrow evening the Democrats of the Twenty-second Ward will organize the Twenty-second Ward Democratic Club at No. 3325 Easton avenue. The employes of the dents and voters of the ward will unite with this club, which it is expected will start with a membership of over four hundred. It is intended to make this the strongest political ward organization in the city. The unanimous choice of the promoters for President is William H. Swift.

The Lincoln Clubs.

A largely attended meeting of the Twentyeighth Ward Lincoln Club was held last even ing at Vanderventer Hall. The attractive ard of the evening was the annou that Chauncey I. Filley and John C. Orrick would deliver addresses. The meeting was presided over by President C. H. Sampson. The Lincoln Club of the Twenty-second Ward attended as guests of its namesake organization in the Twenty-eighth. President Sampson reported ward organization as progressing encouragingly. The Twenty-eighth Ward Republicans have three organizing committees at work.

The National Convention. Secretary C. P. Ellerbe of the Citizens

Committee National Convention Arrangements yesterday received a letter from National Committeeman I. C. Grabb of Iowa stating that having just been elected to the Judiciary he will not be in attendance on the 5th prox. He has appointed as proxy Dr. Draper, a son-in-law of Gov. Trusten Poik of this State.

A letter was also received from National Committeeman Smalley of Vermont, who states that on account of ill-health he will not be able to attend the convention. He will also be represented by a proxy.

The Chairman of the Oregon delegation has

A Change of Base.

Many well-dressed gentlemen, who have been in the habit of having their suits made

John Roth, Pine Bluff, Ark.; F. F. Blum, Chicago; W. A. Rhodes, Liverpool, O.; J. B. Colvan, Chicago, and J. Pulaski, Philadeiphis, are at the Lindeli. J. C. Alexander, Chicago; M. A.Cotton, Bal-timore; W. L. Smith, Rochester, N. Y.; Chas. W. Lord, Bangor, Me.; J. H. Styles, Chicago; C. M. Olds, Cleveland, and J. F. Jones, New York, are at the Southern.

Wear the Latest.

The latest thing for spring wear in gents' suits are light-colored Prince Alberts and Arthurs; also three-button cutaways. These goods are found in all the leading fabrics in the Baltimore merchant-tailor suits at Fawous. (Try our nectar.)

WILLIAM DEVANEY, aged 25 years, a painter, fell from the fourth story of a building on Market between Seventsenth and Eighteenth streets belonging to the Winkiemeyer Brewing Co., yesterday morning about it o'clock and broke several ribs and received internal injuries. He was sent to the City Hospital. Devaney is married and lives with his wife and two children at No. 239 Olive street.

notified the Citizens' Committee that the Ore-gon delegation will arrive in this city Friday, June 1. The Victim of Muse Disa De Barr Salle The Victim of Mms. Diss De Barr Sells

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Luther R. Marsh,

New York, New Parks Commission, has been in the habit of having their suits made to order are now trading at Famous and buying the celebrated Baltimore merchant-tailors suits. (Try our egg filp.)

HOTEL PERSONALS.

A. H. Stonebraker, St. Charles; S. H. Seymour, San Francisco; S. A. Alt, Hannibal, and W. R. Bryant, Terre Haute, are at the Planters'.

Jos. W. O'Shea, Union, Mo.; T. W. B. Crews, Gray's Summit, Mo.; J. S. Conger, Chicago, and J. Hardy, Desoto, Mo., are at the Lacleds.

John Roth, Pine Binff, Ark.; F. F. Blum, Chicago; W. A. Rhodes, Liverpool, O.; J. B. Colvan, Chicago; and J. Pulaski, Philadeiphis, are at the Lindell.

Of the Steam Division of the Cable Road will be published in all the papers. Frequent trains, Coney Island care, new tracks, noisc-less and smokeless steam motor, the finest suburbs of St. Louis are among the induce-ments to make a trip on this road.

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W. T. MAUNDER J. J. BERNARD ...

TO ADVERTISERS.

be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies dited to their own POST-OFFICE address

St. George's Church, cor. Beaumon and Chestnut sts., Rev. Robert A. Holland Rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. prayer and sarmon by the Rector, 10:44 issionary Host at Christ Church at 3 p. m

Closmo Lodge, 196, L. O. O. F.—Or cers and members are requested attend our next meeting Tweeday evening, May 28. Business, double initiation treatments. Visitors invited. WM. AGARD, N.G. M. FAHEY, Per Secretary.

FOR SUNDAY.

500 BABIES WANTED.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the of help-for 5c. per line.

WANTED—Situation by sober young man on tieman's place as coachman; understands and management of horses, cows, lawn and gar Address W. T. S., 118 Mound st.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best

G. Weinsberg
WANTED—Situation as night watchman by elderly
man; best of ref. Add. M 63, this office. WANTED-Situation by a young man 17 years age in store; can furnish best of references. A dress W 66, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

Book-keepers. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos

BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAIN-ING SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market st. Thorough instruction is given in the commercial and English branches, short-hand, type-writing, size.

Clerks and Salesmen.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos

SLOAN DUPLOYAN

WANTED-A good glazier. Apply 1515 S. 7th st.

BRICKLAYERS—Wanted, all members of Union No. 1, Missouri, to attend meeting Sunday, May 27, at 2 p. m., at their hall, 11th st. and Franklin av. Walter J. Peel, President.

Laborers.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pest WANTED-Two boys about 16 years old to deliver circulars. Address P. O. Drawer E, city. 61

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED—Three gentlemen to learn book-keeping and qualify for steady situations in leading business houses immediately. Apply to Manager, 4th floor, 102 N. 8d st.

WANTED-Family sewing; good work fur. cheap.
No. 1827 and 1829 S. 2d st.; up-stairs.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

General Housework. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning P WANTED-Sit. by two German girls to do gen housework. Apply 2115 Paplu st.

Cooks. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po WANTED-Situation to do cooking and housework; private family; no washing; in the city. Ad-ress 1019 N. 12th st., upstairs.

Nurses.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post W ANTED-Situation to take charge of children or as housekeeper; both by experienced governes and housekeeper; no objection to travel, or could go to country; reference exchanged. Address G 64 this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

WANTED-Girls for dressmaking at 1510 S. 7th st. WANTED-Two seamstresses; also Mrs. Geo. A. Eddy, 1225 Market st. WANTED-Experienced finishers on coats; one to make hand button holes. 210 N. 4th, 3d floor.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Call at 18 A Targee st. WANTED-A good girl for general housew WANTED-Two good girls for general housework. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call a WANTED—A girl to do general housework in sma family. Apply at 501 S. Jefferson av. 6 WANTED—A first-class tinner and plumber; a sober, reliable mechanic, well posted in abous
branches, can learn of a steady situation by addressling, with reference, D 67, this office.

TYANTED—Good girl who can expect Excellent to the ANTED—Good girl who can speak Engligeneral housework. 1414 St. Ange av. WANTED-Competent German girl for general housewerk; small family. 3878 Page av. 66 Wanten in WestEnd. Address T 66, this office. 20 WANTED-Girl to do general housework in small family; refs. req. Apply at 1823 Hickory st. 66 WANTED-Reliable German girl for general housework in small family. Inquire 1206 Chou-CANCERS and other tumors: private hospital treatment, with home conveniences. Address Dr. Chambers, 803 Pine st. 1432 FRANKLIN AV.—Buy one for the chi dren to play with; 50 ft. 3-ply hose an reel complete, \$5.50.

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Fyou want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-First-class cook, German preference Call at 3167 Sheridan av. WANTED-German girl to cook and assist with washing and ironing. Apply 3414 Pine st. 68 WANTED A good German girl to cook and assist in general housework. Apply to 3665 Delmar av. WANTED—At 3020 Glasgow place, a girl to cook and do general housework; reference required.

WANTED—Two tidy German girls, one as cook, the other for housework and nursing. 3661 Fin-

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-A young girl for a nurse and

DRESSMAKING.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED. Active young men, ladies, teachers and ministers can make money rapidly seiling our great work "MARVELS OF THE NEW WEST." 8.50. No competition. Exclusive territor, as well as "Twenty Years of Congress" to G. Bialme. Agents employed on commissionary. 137 A few General Agents Wanted. 22 KELLOGB BOOK CO, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Shool of Acting and Stage Dancing at 1318 Pine Specialty, business and dramatic instruction

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post



FOR EXCHANGE.

ft. on Lafayette av; street and alley mad into lot. Can exchange for improved GUIGNON & MILTENBERGER,

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

WANTED—Gentleman, wife and two children (latter between 12 and 17), desire three rooms and board in private family: West End. Address, stating location and terms, C67, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED, A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WE WANT TO BUY

TAAFFE & CAY, 710 CHESTNUT ST.

Houses and lots and vacant ground

PERSONALS.

ERSONAL—Two gentlemen of lively dispositions aged 27 and 30, and but recently from the Ea

PERSONAL-Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Oil baths; new assistants. See personal sundries PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

UNFORTUNATES look in the Sunday Post-Dispa A LL Good housekeepers have their carpets cleaned at the Star Carpet Cleaning Co., 1823 Pine st. 76 LADIES, have your hats reshaped at Olive Stray works, 813 N. 6th st. WANTED—The citizens to know that they can a the American water clarifier and purifier in 2 cent packages from W. F. Fairley, A. Moli, Ward Brady, J. X. Stocker, Chris Klipstein and other greers and druggists.

SELL your ladies', gents' cast-off clothing. Mr. Lambert, 1009 Franklin av. Ad. postal; up-stairs. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crois & Co., printers, 813 Locust st.

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Indian country, I crept up to the edge and peeped over before crossing. To my surprise I saw a war party of Indians breaking camp and making ready to march. I knew in a second that I had urgent business elsewhere, and was congratulating myself that I had not been discovered, when suddenly the Indians became much excited and ran for their horses. Looking to my right I saw on another ridge a mounted Indian riding in a circle, a signal to the others that he had discovered an enemy. I had not a second to lose. I ran down the hill to where Brigham was quietly grazing, and jumping on his back, started for the railroad at a fast canter. I knew it was to be a race for life, with the odds terribly against me. My horse had aleady been ridden twenty-three miles and the Indian horses were fresh. Brigham was a little bit lazy at firss/but when he once understood what was up no whip nor spur was needed. About three-quarters of a mile from the ridge I struck the level plain, which stretched for miles ahead of me. Looking back I saw the Indians coming. If I had not ridden poor Brigham twenty-three miles that morning I should have laughed at them, but as it was it was no langhing matter. I urged Brigham on so as to keep out of range of their builets, for if he was wounded I was gone. They gained on me, however. When they had closed the gap to about a quarter of a mile they commenced to fire cocasional shots. This opened Brigham's eyes. He began to recipile and the first time he had ever failed to run less the first time he had ever failed to run long of the first time he had ever failed to run long and the first time he had ever failed to run long and the first time he had ever failed to run long and the first time he had ever failed to run long and the first time he had ever failed to run long and the first time he had ever failed to run long and the first time he had ever failed to run long and the first time he had ever failed to run long and the first time he had ever failed to run long and the first time he had ever failed

Brigham on so as to keep out of range of their builets, for if he was wounded I was gone. They gained on me, however. When they had closed the gap to about a quarter of a mile they commenced to fire occasional shots. This opened Brigham's eyes. He began to realize what was up, and the noble little fellow increased his speed, but it was no use. It was the first time he had ever failed to run way from any horse. Six or alche of the fe. the two, one of them mounted on a big spotted horse with a white face, were within

spotted horse with a white face, were within 300 yards of me and their bullets were sputtering and whistling around us. I knew they must be stopped.

A GOOD SHOT,
Checking Brigham suddenly and wheeling him around I raised my old gun, Lucretia, to my shoulder. Brigham seemed to hold his breath while I was taking aim. I fired, not at the Indian, but at that white-faced horse, and down he went, with his rider falling several feet ahead of him. The other Indian, instead of coming on, wheeled and went back to his fallen companion. I instantly started on my course again. The others still came on, and we had it nip and tuck for unany a mile. They did not know they were running into danger.

leaders scattered and we scattered after them. When the chase was ended twelve good Indiens had taken flight to the happy huntinggrounds.

I afterwards won the champlon buffale hunt on Brigham. I killed sixty-nine buffale in one day, killing the last twenty-six while riding him without saddle or bridle. I rode him for some time after this, but the hard work was teiling on him, and as I had no place to give him a rest, and one of the officers who was going to his farm in Missouri wanted him. I let him take old, faithful Brigham where he could have quiet and rest. He lived to a good old age. I never saw him afterwards, but heard of him often and will never forget him. TALL BULL.

My next great horse was Tall Bull. This was the fastest horse for any distance up to five miles that I ever owned. Brigham could beat him for twenty or fifty. I captured Tall Bull at the Battle of Summit Springs, fought between Gen. E. A. Carr's command of the Fifth Cavairy and the Dog Soidler Indians, under the leadership of the Chief Tall Bull, June, 1899. The Indians had been on a raid and murdering expedition down on the border settlements of Kansas, had killed a great many unprotected settlers and taken some women prisoners. Our command at the time was socuting on the Republican River. When we struck their trail the Indians were making their way north. They had two days the steart of us, but Gea. Carr was bound to overtake them if possible. Each day, by the fresh signs, we knew that we were gaining on them. In their eamps on the trail we found the tracks of a white woman's aboes, and this urged us to greater speed. Might and day, just as fast as our animals could stand it, we kept on. At last their trail showed so fresh we have were very near them.

The General callied a hist orest his men and horses, while I was sent ahead to discover the Indians and report their strangth, position, etc. I hardly expected to find them in camp, but after moving oautiously for a few miles i expled an Indian picket, and creeping through and around the

Their Speed and Their Singing Qualities
—Chassed by the Indians—A Buffate HuntWith Larry Jerome, John Hecksher, Carroll Livingston and Gen. Sheridan.

N the death of my favorite horse Charile
recently at sea, on
board the Persian
Monarch, I naturally
recall to my mind the
characteristics of the
four great horses which
I have ridden during
the past itemty years
secout and a frontiersman, and bring back
freshly to my memory
some exciting incidents in which they and I
have figured.

Brigham was the first of these scouting or
war horses. I bought him at Leavenworth,
Kan., in 1867, for \$200. I was on a short visit
home at the time, after scouting between
Forts Ellsworth, Fletcher, Dodge, Larned and
Zarah in the service of the Government. He
was a little roan horse, and as he came from
Utan I named him Brigham. Brigham carried me out of many closes places, but
it was in the summer of 1868, when I had quit
scouting and was killing buffalo for the Kansas & Pacific Railroad, then being built
through the buffalo country, that I gave him
his hardest ride. I had been houting on the
Sailne and Solomon Rivers, north of the
strack, but as the buffalo country, that I gave him
his hardest ride. I had been houting on the
Sailne and Solomon Rivers, north of the
strack, but as the buffalo were getting scarce
there I concluded to take a run over to the
Smoky Hill River, twenty-five miles on the
other side. I started on the morning of July
5, riding Brigham, of course. I had to pass
over a ridge fust before reaching my destination, and as has always been my oustom in an
Indian country, I crept up to the edge and
peeped over before crossing. To my surprise
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tender care until he died.

In May, 1870, I found myseif guide and chief of scouts for Gen. Thomas A. Dunean's expedition. We were in camp on the Republican River, just above the mouth of Beaver Creek, when our herd of wagon mules was attacked by the Indians. At this time the command had, in addition to the white soldiers, four companies of friendly Pawnee Indians, under command of the late lamented and celebrated Maj. Frank North, as true and brave a man as ever wore spurs. The Pawnees were bitter enemies of the Sloux. When the Indians attacked the mules I happened to have my horse saddled and standing in front of my tent. In an instant I mounted him. The Pawnees waited for no order, as the regular soldiers did, but ran for their horses, and, mounting them bareback, rushed for the Sloux. As soon as the Sloux saw them coming they broke and ran, the Pawnee waited for no order, as the series of the Sloux. As soon as the Sloux saw them coming they broke and ran, the Pawnee horses. After keeping up the chase for about the comming the smell of the series of the fact of Jack's vortice of the series of the Fawnee horses. After keeping up the chase for about the control of Jack's work and saw a Pawnee coming up behind us on a big buckskin anilation of the payment of the series of the Fawnee coming up behind us on a big buckskin anilation to he would be in danger if the anilation to he would be in danger if the anilation of the series of Jack's work them coming they broke and ran, the Pawnee horses. After keeping up the chase for about the command the engine house and bogan and the payment attention to him and the payment attention three miles I looked back and saw a Pawnes coming up behind us on a big buckskin animal. He passed me as though I were standing still. From that moment I wanted that horse. When we got back to camp I hunted up Maj. North and commenced a trade for him. Finally, by giving the Indian some presents and a Government horse, I made the exchange and again had a war-horse. Buckskin Joe was not a race-horse like Tail Bull, but for a long distance he was his superior. Some weeks after returning to the fort Gen. Emery, who was in command of the district, ordered me to make a scout as far over as Frenchman's Fork, eighty miles away. I started alone, leading Joe for my war horse and for a run home if jumped by the wild boys. I struck the fork in the night and, finding a quiet little place in the bend of the river, I camped. At the break of day I olimbed a tail tree near by to take a look up and down the river. I had climbed about thirty feet when I saw several streaks of blue smoke rising up through the trees not half a mile away. I sid out of that tree mighty quickly and running up to Joe soon had him sadded. I had to find out the size of that yulkely and running up to Joe soon had him sadded. I had to find out the size of that yulkely had running up to Joe soon had him sadded. I had to find out the size of that yulkely had running up to Joe soon had him sadded. I had to find out the size of that yulkely and running up to Joe soon had him sadded. I had to find out the size of that yulkely however, and make my report to the General. I tied Joe to a tree and crept up a high hill, from the top of which I had a good view of it.

Then with all the information I wanted I

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THE FIRST DAY.

Fair Weather and a Very Fine Crowd at the Races.

Haggins' Colt Falcon Carries Off the Honors in the Derby.



Darby's English, ye of two H's-Haggin and gin's Falcon won and Hamilton rode him to victory. Haggin got took a good share of the boodle. As the jockey jogged back to the judges' stand and came to a stop under the red, white and blue silk purse which swayed in the breeze on

swayed in the breeze on the finish line every black speck in his black

reau for a fine day a better fit could not have been obtained. The sun was shining and the sky was just flecked with fleece clouds when the stream of people started for the tace track. The atmosphere was warm



increased to a flood, until Grand Avenue took on something of the appearance of Big Thursday in fair week. Carriage loads of brightly dressed ladies, soupes and buggies filled with sports, would-be sports, politicians, legal lights and solid business men in pairs or with happy couples, landaus, drags, dog-carts and every conceivable vehicle whirled to the grand entrance. The street-cars choked up and the Franklin avenue cable gave hundreds and the Franklin avenue cable gave hundreds the rare experience of throwing dust in the face of private rig occupants from a street-

Tresh and sparkling in the bright sunshine, and looking as inviting after the dusty street as an oasis in a desert. The scene at the track was fresh and sparkling in the bright sunshine, and looking as inviting after the dusty street as an casis in a desert. The scene at the track was full of life, color and beauty. The brown track stretched around in a setting of brighter green. The paddeck was filled with life by the horses, jockeys and trainers and that victim of misplaced confidence, the man looking for a tip; the quarter-stretch was a moving mass of men, except when the betting stand was packed, for the bookies were there in full torce and were as popular as ever.

If was the Grand Stand, however, and the club-house which blosponed with bright colors. They looked like high bedden of the club-house which blosponed with bright colors. They looked like high bedden of the success. The two portices of the club-house were masses of pretty faces and spirited finish was the result, Vorderly winning by a head from Prather, with Irish Pat and Aristi. At the half Prather still was to the front, with two lengths to his advantage, Orderly winning by a head from Prather, with Irish Pat and Aristi. At the half Prather still was to the front, with two lengths to his advantage, Orderly winning by a head from Prather, with Irish Pat and Aristi. At the half Prather still was to the root, whose jockey was using the whip. The same order was preserved into the head of the stretch when Orderly, with never a touch of the root, shot ahead and aclose and spirited finish was the result, Orderly winning by a head from Prather, with Irish Pat third, Clonee front, Bonfire in the books at 6 to 8, with Irish Pat 250 to third; for 3 year-olds and upwards, 5 to the first face of the first faces and the first faces and





Ed Corrigan.



Lucky Baldwin.

fame was greeted with a round of applause, which was followed by a laugh. The favorite won the next race, and this started the betting in the direction of the favorites, which was not backed up to any great extent by the results. Long Roll was favorite in the Derby and Alexandria had lots of friends, but Falcon came in and J. B. Clay, the name of which was not on the printed list, surprised a lot of the outsiders. Singularly enough Liberty, Glockner and Famous, which were one, two three on the programme, came in that way, and the last race was any one's, but proved to be the fastest in point of time

mile.

H. T. Batchelor's Moonlight, ch. m., 6, 103, Jack Hardy-Effle Jones (Covington)

Pat Corrigan's b.g. Del Norte, 4, 95, Flood-Ester (DeLong).

N. J. Douglas' ch. g. Frand, 5, 106, Glengarry-Henrietta (Gallego).

C. Nelson & Co., s.b. o. Derby, 6, 108, Nathan Oaks-Bonnie Maggie (Draine).

W. J. Scholl's b. c. Chancellor, 3, 102, Monday-Rigim (Carlisle).

Robert Ahern & Co.'sr. g. Judge Cady, 4, 97, Hyder All-Mary Rowett (Sedgiey).

John Duffy's b. g. Trumpeter, 3, 99, Frogtown-Glorietta (Vincent).

Time, 1:4742.

The next race on the card was the St. Louis Fair Derby, the event of the day and one of the events of the meeting. The betting fraternity had been worked up to a white heat over the race and the speculation was rather wild up to the time the post odds were put up. Withers expected to win with Long Roll if Faicon would not beat him, but the black colt from California proved to be an easy winner. Falcon won with not the slightest exertion in the world. He was not pushed over the whole course, and his jockey, Hamilton, found it unnecessary to touch him with the whip or the spur. He was trained down to perfection—in prime condition. When he was sent out on the track he was greeted with a warm cheer. Autocrat, Col. Zeb. Ward and Colomore were scratched, and another colt was put in the race. He was fat Corrigan's J. B. Clay, and he proved a good one, beating the others out. The starters were: Col. Hunt, ridden by Schoolcraft, Long Roll, by Withers; Falcon, by Hamilton; Ed Mack, by Taral; Alexandria, by L. Jones, and J. B. Clay by Vincent. In the betting, both in the books and the pools, Falcon was a prime favorite. In the pools he sold for \$200, with Long Roll as a second choice at \$124. The others were Alexandria, sold for \$200, with Long Roll as a second choice at \$124. The others were Alexandria, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-5. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-5. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-5. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-6. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-5. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-6. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-1. Col. Hunt, to win, \$1-1; for a place, \$-5. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-6. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-6. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-6. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-6. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-6. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-6. Long Roll, to win, \$2-1; for a place, \$-6. Long Roll for place, \$-1. Col. Hunt, to win, \$1. For a place, \$-1. Col. Hunt, to win, \$1. For a place, \$-1. Col. Hunt, to win, \$1. For a plac Fair Derby, the event of the day and one of the events of the meeting. The betting fra-ternity had been worked up to a white heat

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First race, seven-eights of a mile—Trumpeter, 108 pounds, Incolean 75, Piccadilly 87, Sayres 110, Lafitte 94, Chariffa 87, Kitty Pease 95, Affred 97, Clones 97, Tom Berlin 110, Donovan 88, Councillor 95, Bankrupt 115, Kemp Dillard 101, Derby 94, Chancellor 101, Luke Alexander 104, Persimmons 106, Hilda 81, Second race, 128 miles, handicap—Wahoo 110, Mary 110, Lewis Clark 110, Barrister 95, Glendale 100, Irish Pat 105, Jim Gray 105, Paragon 115.

Third race, % mile, Southern Hotel stake—Champagne Charlie 115, Limbo 110, So So 107, The Lioness 117.

Third race, & mile, Southern Hotel stable Champagne Charlie 118, Limbo 110, So So 107, The Lincess 117.

Fourth race, one mile, for maiden 3-year-olds—Sadie 113, G. W. Cook 110, Silver Bell, 108, Nettle Kent 108, Blonder 108, Lizzle B., 108, Finance 113, Zuhlan 108, Prather 110, Zeb Ward 113.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, Manufacturers' Purse—Irma H. 90, Eighn 115, Hornpipe 111, Grey Cloud 112, Dyer 108, Montpeller 84, Fanchett 110, Langar 102.

Selling in the Pools. The horses in to-morrow's races sold last

night in the pools as follows: First Race—Persimmons, \$100; Lafitte, \$40; Bankrupt, \$35; field, \$85. Bankrupt, \$35; field, \$35.

Second Race—Paragon, \$120; Wary, \$100; Wahoo, \$48; Barrister, \$20; Irish Pat, \$16; Lewis Clark, \$10; Jim Gray, \$10; Glendale, \$10.
Third Race—Lioness, \$100; So So, \$80; Champagne Charlie, \$80; Limbo, \$22.
Fourth Race—Field, \$30; Prather, \$30; Silver Bell, \$20; Ward, \$16.
Fifth Race—Elgin, \$80; Gray Cloud, \$44; Montpeller, \$10; Horopipe, \$12; Irma H, \$12; Langor, \$14; Dyer, \$12.

above. Coming into the stretch, Falcon came away from the crowd and won in a veritable canter, a full length bester than Clay, he half of that distance better than Alexandria, third; Long Roll fourth, Ed Mack fifth and Col. Hunt last. The time was 2:434.

St. Louis Fair Derby, \$2,500, for 8-year-olds (foals of 1885); \$00 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1, 1888, with \$3,500 added, the winner of any 8-year-old stake race of the value of \$2,000 to earry 5 lbs extra; second to receive \$500; third, \$100 out of the stakes. Value of 5take, \$4,505; one mile and one-half.

J. B. Haggin's blk. c. Falcon, \$3, 118, Falsetto—Mollie Wood (Hamilton).

Pat Corrigan's b. c. J. B. Clay, \$3, 118, Longfellow—Ann Boleyn (Vincent).

Melbourne Stables' c. c. Alexandria, \$3, 118, Falsetto—Patrimony (L. Jones).

F. B. Happer's b. C. Long Roll, \$3, 118, Longfellow—Allegretto (Withers).

Hyde Park Stables' b. c. Ed Mack, Ten Broeck—Lizzle Billet (Taral).

Levi Garrett's b. c. Col. Hunt, \$3,118, Frogtown—Florence (Schoolcraft).

Fourth Race.

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The fourth race was a dash of five furlongs

E. R. Norris broke his regular custom and went out with a stag party. Health Commissioner Stevenson was one of he representatives of the City Hall on the S. C. Edgar tried to repeat his fortune of past seasons, but failed to "get there" quite Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. H. Turner and Miss Gregory occupied one of the boxes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filley, Mrs. Hopkins and the Misses Hopkins watched the races from a central box.

Page McPherson played short horses in the first two races and long horses on the last three. The others won. three. The others won.

Miss Garneau and a verry pretty friend from

New Orleans had a score of attendants around
them giving tips on the Derby.

R. C. Kerens said he wanted the Irish Pat
because that's what Blaine had. He lost, but
he refused to draw any inferences.

One of the striking costumes appropriate te
the occasion was a brilliant red jockey jacket
worn by a clever young amateur actress.

Maj. Lawrence Harrigan and John D. Johnson spent half an hour trying to solve the
mysteries of French mutuals. It only cost
them \$5 each.

Charles Switzer and Ed. Dameron swung be-

draped over white richly embroidered in Starters: Metal 180 pounds, Bites: Lincoln 185, March 180 pounds allowed for each 1500 less. One mile.

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Sayres 10, Lutting seven-thing Castaway and The Chevalier last. Time, 2:39½. The owners decided to run the dead heat off, and at 6:30 o'clock Los Angeles and White were called to the score for a run of one mile and a half. White led until within a quarter of a mile of the finish, when Los Angeles struck out and won in a gallop by three lengths. Time, 2:39½.

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The Bard's Easy Win in the Cup—The Other Events.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, May 28.—This was the tenth day of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's races, and the eighth day of bad weather. It rained nearly all the afternoon, with a track that was very deep but full of water. There was a good attendance, much interest being shown in Brooklyn Cup race, for which The Bard, Hano-

New York, May 26.—The Fleetwood races, which were to have been trotted to-day have been declared off on account of rain and the entrance money will be returned.

A FRESH WATER WHALE,

Pure Fruit Juless and Phosphiles At FAMOUS fountain. Try our Famous iron

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1888.

ISAAC P. GRAY

The Probable Democratic Nominee for Vice-President.

Gen. John C. Black Will Contest the Honor With Him.

A Ferecast of the Work of the National Democratic Convention.

Which Will Meet in This City on the 5th Prox.



To ascertain in advance the sentiments of the men who will participate in the approaching convention, the Post-Disparch

ipproaching convention, the FOST-DIFFATCH seven days ago sent out telegraphic instructions to correspondents in every State and territory to obtain from delegates to the National Convention electors, and the tountain-heads of political information the Vice-Presidential preferences, and the most probable action of the delegations in convention to the delegation of the delegations of the delegations of the delegations of the delegations in conventions are the structure in exercise in every instance was be judged accurately, a canvas of the district delegates and delegates at large was ordered

tion. The sentiment of twenty-six States has



number of friends in this city, but the understanding among them, notwithstanding the letters recently published, is that Morrison will not call for the support of his friends. Black is personally popular with the Missourians, but Morrison has friends in this State sufficiently close to avenge Black's cendact in the Senatorial fight. The feeling between Morrison and Black is bitter enough to cut an important figure in the coming convention. Stephenson has some admirers in this State, but, with the circumstances stated intervening, Gray will be the choice of

Indianapolis, May 26 .- After diligent in-Convention on Vice-Presidential quiry with prominent politicians and our own correspondents, I do not think that there is a diana Will Probably Be Selected for the Second Piace on the National Ticket—His Only Real Contestant Will Be Gen. Black of Illinois—The Strength of Hon. A. E. Stevenson and Wm. B. Morrison, the Other Candidates for the Vice-Presidency—Local Favorites.

N ten days the Democratic National Convention will meet in this city. The choice on the National Convention will meet in the first place on the National ticket is already decided absoluteity. All doubt setting on the National Convention will doubt setting on the Seas of the National Convention will meet in the Says he heard him so declare himself, but another correspondents, and who says he heard him so declare himself, but another correspondent, a friend of East's, who lives in his town, writes me that East is in favor of Gen. Black's momination. The remainder, so far as I could ascertain, are for Gray with more or less enthusiasm, and some perhaps prefer him anyhow, believing that his nomination will secure the State to Cleveland. delegate opposed to Gov. Gray for the vice-Governor. In the Seventh it that Charles G. Of to opposed to him, is hasiastic. He is the only to composed to him, is hasiastic. He is the only ne could get a doubt about, vote for him. Among the state of him, is Judge David S. Gooding strict talks like Offus, and same way. There is some bins, elector of the Second bught that he is not very of Gray, but does not say any other preference it is John E. East, elector of reported enthusiastic for is reported. N. M. Mann, Muskegon: "John C. Black first, last and all the time."

South District—A. J. Soott, Hancock: Gen. Black.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26 .- A canvas of the



tion shows their preferences for Vice-President are as follows:

Black, 16; Morrison, 7; Stephenson, 2; Gray, 2; against Black, but not committed to any other candidate, 9. An at tempt was made to get an instruction for Black in the State Convention, but that failed, and Morrison's friends were consequently jubliant. The party leaders have tried to move Black's strength to Gray, believing Indiana should have the nomination, but this also has failed.

COLUMBUS, O., May 26 .- The Ohio delegation between Gov. Gray of Indiana and Gen. Black

Congressional Districts the delegates have been instructed to vote for Gen. Black. Aside from these six delegates no instructions have been given to the remaining members of the

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At Dayton, on the l6th, an attempt was made to secure the endorsement of the State Convention for Gen. Black, but the Committee on Resolutions declined to report such a resolution, and its promoters did not deem it advisable to offer it separately, as it was known that the members of the convention were pretty evenly divided between the two candidates.

In conversation with the delegates to the National Convention, all of whom have been selected, the Post-Dispatch correspondent was satisfied that the forty uninstructed delegates will divide almost evenly between Gray and Black on the first ballot, making the vote stand: Black, 26; Gray, 20.

In the event of a prolonged contest for Vice-President, there is a likilhood of the nomination going to Gen. Stoneman of California in the event that the Pacific slope is solid for him. He could easily units the Ohio delegation after one or two ballots, under such circumstances.

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Illinoisians, as they believe that with Palmer at the head of the State ticket and Illinois represented on the national ticket the Republican majority in the State can be wiped out. This movement, emanating from Springfield, will out a figure in the coming convention, but will, so far as Gen. Black's candidacy, which is now more promising than either of the others, is concerned, be counteracted by the Morrison influence, that will go to Gov. Gray.

According to the sentiments as collected below, the contest will be between Gov. Gray and Gen. Black, and calculated on the basis of the representation in the convention, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President will be Gov. I. P. Gray of Indiana.

Subjoined are the telegraphic reports from the political centers of the various states, showing the state preferences and the conditions that will guide them.

Missouri.

For the second place on the National Democratic ticket Wm. R. Morrison is the first choice of the Missouri delegation. He has a number of friends in this city, but the understanding among them, notwithstanding the letters recently published, is that Morrison will not call for the support

Michigan. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, May 26.—I give you herewith all the responses so far read from telegraphic inthe responses so far read from telegraphic inquiries sent out yesterday by me.

M. H. Chamberiain, Detroit, delegate at
large: "State sentiment has not yet crystalized on any one man, and I do not care to
indicate my personal preference."

J. M. Weston, delegate-at-large, Grand
Rapids: "I have no choice now. When I get
to St. Louis I shall support the man who in my
jadgment will strengthen the ticket more."
Second District—L. H. Salsbury, Adrian:
Don M. Dickinson. Second District—C. R.
Whitman, Ann Arbor: A. B. Morse.
Third District—J. G. Parkhurst, Coldwater:
"A Michigan or Indiana soldier." Third District—Hugh Richard, Jackson: "Cleveland
for Fresident; undecided on Vice-Fresident."
Fourth District—W. G. Howard, Kalamazoo:
"Other things being equal, I am for the man
who can poli the most votes."
Fifth District—T. F. McGarry, Iowa: Judge
Morse.
Seventh District—Alex McLennan: "No pos-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, May 26.—The Kentucky dele-gates to the Democratic National Convention an instruction for Black in the State Convention, but that failed, and Morrison's friends to were consequently jubilant. The party lead or have tried to move Black's strength to Gray, believing Indians should have the nomination, but this also has failed.

New York.

By Telegraph to the FOST-Digatch.

New York May 26.—A canvass of the seventy two New York delegates to the St. Louis to Vice-President has just been completed. Out of sixty-eight delegates seen few have any decided preference. The fact that New York and Indians usually go together naturally points to a selection of Gray of Indians as the candidate. If Mr. Cleveland is nominated, fifty-one delegates say they may vote for Gray for Vice-President. However, this preference is only a tentative one, not at all fixed, and liable to be changed by the course of the convention. Black of Illinois is the general second choice and is named for first choice by seventeen delegates. Tammany and the county Democraty people are almost a unit in favor of Gray.

LOUISYILLE, May 26.—The Kentucky delegates are not at all agreed upon a choice for Vice-President. It is not probable that half a dozen of the entil lish ave their minds made during the convention served their minds made during the conventions for Gen. Black of Illinois seem to have eone from the soldier element of the mountain sistricts. They were promptly tabled by an overwhelming majority.

A vigorous attempt and very probably sucf cassful to work up the delegation in favor of the Hon. A. E. Stevenson of Illinois, Firs-Assistant Postmaster-General. Gen. Stevenson, in the first place, is a Kentucky applicants for Government appointment, in addition to proving himself an admirable man for the work intrusted to him. But for Stevenson is a cousin of country Democracy people are almost a unit in favor of Gray.

think Gen. Black would probably be the strongest man we could put on second place. There are thousands of old soldiers who would support the ticket fillsex was on it. Gray would suit me very well also."

Hon. Joseph G. Lowe of Washington County, one of the Delegates at-Large, says: "I am convinced that Gov. Gray is the man we want. A great deal will depend upon Indiana, there will be a poor chance for a second term for Cleveland.

South Carolina.

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By Telegrand to the Post-Disparce.

Columbia, S. C., May 36.—The South Carolina delegation to the National Democratic Gov. Gray as the most available man for Vice. President. Unless there should be some change in the situation I think I shall vote for a Gray."

Among others who have expressed themselves for tiray are George A. Collect of Ellstein to cleat delegates there was nothing and a convention, and at the conventions, and at the conventions is the convention, and at the conventions are convention, and at the convention is an order. This settled the Republican, he slunk away to clear the convention of the convention in the convention of the volume of the convention is an order. The settled the Republican, he slunk away to clear the convention of the convention is the convention of the convention is a cardidate.

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"Grover develand, of course. No other name is ever mentioned as ever a possible "What is the choice of the delegation for vice-President?" "Well, there is some difference of opinion among them. It was the intention of the convention to have adopted the unit rule, but in the course of the proceedings it was overle looked. The large majority of delegates I know to be for Stevenson, and had the rule given for him. As it is, however, it have no means of stating positively the individual preferences of the delegates or its complexing as whole officially. From personal knowledge, however, it have no means of stating positively the individual preferences of the delegates or its complexing as whole officially. From personal knowledge, however, it have no means of stating positively the individual preferences of the delegates or its complexing as whole officially. From personal knowledge, however, it have no means of stating positively the individual preferences of the delegates or its complexing as whole officially. From personal knowledge, however, it is claimed to have be also as whole officially. From personal knowledge, however, it is converted to be for Stevenson and the balance are did derance being for flates. I believe, however, that an agreement will be made on Stevenson if the proves strong in the convention in endorsing the Republican State Convention in endorsing the convention in endorsing the sampling incident that has ever come under my notice, but as to its effect, it will undoubted him the convention was substantially to the party upon the pension question, unless it does not be party upon the pension question, unless it does not be party upon the pension question, unless it does not be party upon the pension question, unless it does not be party upon the pension question, unless it does not be party upon the pension question, unless it does not be party upon the pension question, unless it does not be party upon the pension question, unless it does not be party upon the pension question, the party in the work intrusted to him. But the work in work in the w

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Harrisdurg, Pa., May 26.—There is a wide difference of opinion among the delegates to the St. Louis Convention regarding the Vice-Presidential candidate, but a greater number advocate Gray as the most available candidate.

Maryland.

Maryland.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Baltimors, May 26.—There seems to be a determined effort here and in the counties to boom Gray of Indiana, as the Democratic nomines for Vice-President. The Baltimore contingent of the Maryland delegation, which includes several representative citizens, are all in favor of Gray. Mr. hobert Crain, one of the delegates, is enthusiastic for Gray. He said: "Yorhees will make a strong speech at the convention for Mr. Gray, and it is my belief, as well as the belief of others, that the Indianian will be the nomines. McDonaid is from the same State, but I don't think he will count much in the canvass." Mr. Germon H. Hunt, one of the delegates at large, would not commit himself, but when Mr. Gray's ington Posts and New York Tribuse recent

Gov. Gray as the most available man for VicePresident. Unless there should be some change in the situation I think I shall vote for Gray."

Among others who have expressed themselves for Gray are George A. Collett of Elisworth; W. T. Harris of Solomon City; C. E. Gifford of Clay Center, and Jacob DeCon of Eldorado.

If Gov. Gray should be presented as the candidate of Indiana it is quite probable that he would receive almost the united support of the Kansas delegation.

Wirginia.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

RICHMOND, Va., May 26.—There is but one sentiment voiced by the people of this State as represented by its electors and delegates to St. Louis in their choice for the Vice-Presidency, and that is that Gov. Fitzhugh Lee is the man for that place on the Connecticut.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CARSON, Nev., May 26.—There is no one named here for Vice-President. The main dea of the Nevada Democrats is for protection to their silver industry irrespective of

New Hampshire. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CONCORD, N. H., May 26 .- The delegation from New Hampshire to the St. Louis Convention is not committed to any Vice-Presi dential candidate, but leans toward Gray. I Black should show considerable strength the New Hampshire vote would be given him.

The Probable Democratic Nominee for Vice-President—His Career and Becord.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.—The correspondent of the Post-Disparch found Gov. Gray to-day busy in his office at the State-house. He was somewhat reluctant to say anything about the Vice-Presidency, bu

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IT IS WELL FOR YOU TO BUY NOW AN ICE PITCHER, and not wait until the season is half gone. We are selling splendid Quadruple SILVER Mitts and PLATED ICE PITCHERS for \$5 to \$12. You have dinary. but to see them to buy one from the

COR. 4TH AND LOCUST. Silver plated Spoons and Forks and table cut lery at very cheap prices; finer and cheaper than

VICTIMS OF DISEASE,

Heavy Death Rate in Minnesota From Con-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

RED WING, Minn., May 26.—The death-rate tables for Minnesota for last year, which have lately been completed by the Secretary of the State Board of Health, Dr. C. M. Hewitt of this city, elicit many facts of interest. Out of the 12,731 deaths that took place during the year, over one-fourth of the whole number year, over one-fourth of the whole number died from the three diseases: Consumption, cholers infantum and infantile debility. From the first resulted 9.26 per cent of the total number of deaths; from the second 8.63 per cent, and from the third 8.51 per cent. The victims of consumption were mostly foreigners, as were also those of infantile debility. Those of the diseased that attained the highest age were mostly emigrants from the Eastern States.

These suits are for gents' and youths' wear, and are, in all respects, equal to a suit of clothes made to measure for double the money. The prices range from \$16.50 to \$30. They are made by Baltimore custom tailors, who, during the duil season, cannot find employment in the tailor shops. Style, material, make-up and workmanship are precisely the same as you get by paying \$35 to \$60.

Irish National League,

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Gladstone Branch of the Irish National League will be held this evening at Speibrink's Haii, 1819 Franklin avenus. A pleasant time is guaranteed to all who dan find it convenient to attend, as a programme of genuine merit has been prepared for the occasion, in which several well-known artists will participate. The plan of campaign will be discussed and resolutions presented approving of the course pursued by the Irish Parliamentary Party, Everybody is respectfully invited. Proceedings commence at 8 p. m. sharp.

First floor, one lot of children's waists at 180; beautiful Star patterns at 250, 500 and 750; one lot of fine sitk neckwear at 180; one lot of nightshirts at 350; one lot of sitk web suspenders at 250; one lot fine fancy balbriggan underwear at 500; one lot of fine pleated white shirts at 760; one lot of fine pleated white shirts at 760; one lot of imitation French flaunci overshirts at 500.

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A good one, 30-inch wide, old-time Calleces, will go at 5c per yard i former price 10c.
Indigo-blue Calleces—think of this price—only 5c

A WORD ON SATEENS.

LAWNS MONDAY

At 31/2c and 5c per yard. Batistes at 71/2c, 10c and 121/2c per yard. Real and Genuine White Goods

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Sheer Satin Checks in Lawn and in all styles of finish at 10c per yard.
Very rich Brocaded Satin Checks at 10c and 12be per yard.
See our Pique Welts at 124%, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c per yard.

Continuation Sale of Embroideries

A Downright Bargain.

Rejected Railroad Freight Sale.

One bale, full-size bed comforts at 50c; regular price \$1.

One bale heavy yard-wide sheeting at 5c per yd.

One bale heavy Southern Shirting checks at 5c per yd.

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Shirting cheviots 5c per yd.

BARGAINS in all our departments every day, and you are most heartily welcome to come and see them. You will find every couriesy in showing you goods, whether as a looker or bayer.

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TELEPHONE CHARGES. The City Counselor Lodges a Test Case of Complaint for Violation of the Ordinance. A complaint was lodged yesterday in the Police Court by the City Counselor against the Bell Telephone Co. for violation of City Ordi-pance No. 14,408, which provides that telepance No. 14,408, which provides that telephones shall be supplied to subscribers at a
rental of \$30 per annum. The charge, heretofore, has been \$100 per annum, and it is
alleged that the company has thus ignored
the provisions of the ordinance which prohibits a charge of more than \$50. As a test
case the company is charged with refusing to
furnish Louis Bohle, of 1129 Chestnus street,
with a telephone at a rental of \$50 per annum.
The ordinance was adopted last March. If
was opposed vigorously before the
House Committee and the company's
representative contended that the present receipts only admitted of a reasonable profit.
The bill was passed in the House and it was
reported a second time and passed in the
Council. Sec. 2 of the ordinance provides
that any person, corporation or association
violating the section faint the annual

"The Polar Wave."

The Polar Wave Ice Company have erected large and elegant stables, ice depot and offices under one roof at 2616, 2615 and 2650 Wainut street, and is now located in its new and spacious quarters, selected because of its convenience and proximity to the West End, which is now being supplied with ice chiefly by this company.

The enterprise and improved methods of the Polar Wave have met with a prompt and general response from the citizens of the western portion of the city, who in turn are being served at lower prices than ice was ever soid at before in \$6\$. Louis.



GOTHAM GOSSIP.

THE TANNANY AND COUNTY DENOCRACY DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS.

Cleveland and the Northwest-Senater Stevaries of Nevada on the Republican Presidential Probabilities—A Millionaire Videov's Steamaily Cabin—The Marbio Yoot—The Andersons—Bunco Women.

By Thierraph to the Post-Distrators.

Tammany and the Country Denocracy have been making the steam of the organization. There were nearly the steam of the organization of the steam of the organization. There were nearly two thousand "braves" anxious to the rank and file of Tammany when their leaders decided to limit the number who could go at the expense of the organization. There were nearly two thousand "braves" anxious to visit the Mound City at the time of the convention. Tammany, outwardly, has become thoroughly reconciled to Mr. Cieveland, and for the first time in many years Tammany will not occupy the position or "kickers" at a National Democratic Convention.

CLEVELIAND AND THE NORTHWEST.

3. M. Weston, Mayor of Grand Rapids and the Hirst delegate-at-large from Michigan to the st. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our delegation will go to St. Louis convention, was here to-day. He said: "So far as I know our d methods he has inticluded into all branches of the Federal service. I tell you, the Northwestern States are going to give the Protectionists lots of trouble in the coming campaign.
The Prohibition party is strong in Michigan and just now they are fearfully in earnest over the double dealing policy of the Republicans towards them. Alger is as popular in Michigan as any rail-road President could be. He got only about 3,000 majority for Governor in 1884, when his opponent made no fight and before he had menced to figure as a railroad magnate. He could not carry the State this year. SENATOR STEWART.

Senator Stewart of Nevada arrived here this week from a Western trip. He said the Republicans of the West were nearly as much at sea over the Presidential problem as their breth-ren of the East. "The Pacific slope," he termed the hayseed element of visitors from ren of the East. "The Pacific slope," he said, "is still strongly attached to Blaine and their delegates will probably vote for him as long as there is a possibility of his acceptance of the nomination. My own judgment is, however, that Blaine is out of the rade and that we will have to select some other candidate. Sherman will probably lead on the first ballot, but I do not think he will get the prize. He has too many antagonisms in his own party to make a strong candidate. The Pacific Coast people have the impression firmly fixed in their minds that Sherman is opposed to their views on the Chinese and silver questions, and whether true or not nothing can disabuse their minds in that respect. They will never support him, and I think it extremely doubtful if he could carry California, Nevada or Oregon. It seems to me that Gresham had his own Stateback of him, his chances would be better. Alger would make a strong candidate. He could carry the Pacific Coast by a larger majority than Blaine, if anything, and he would command the full strength of his party everywhere. Depew is not to be thought of, He would make lowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and California doubtful. Of course the nomination is uncertain, but the chances are more in favor of Alger at present than any other man."

J. S. Clarkson TALKS.

J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements at the Chicago convention and a delegate from his State, arrived here yesterday. He said when he was in

respecting Mr. Blaine's position. There was unquestionably, however, a movement among some of Mr. Blaine force his nomination, and, if persisted in, they might succeed. That is, if the bulk of the votes of this State should be thrown to Blaine he could be nominated. Mr. Clarkson said, however, that he did not think Mr. Blaine would permit the movement to go as far as that.

"He will not allow himself to be nominated unless he has made up his mind to accept. It would seriously injure our chances of success to have the nominee of the Chleage convention. It believe, therefore, if Mr. Blaine's friends insist upon pressing his name, that Mr. Blaine will himself take a hand to stop it. He will send a message at the proper time that will silence all talk of his nomination. In lows we think Mr. Allison's chances are good. He has always been a consistent Republican and would have the support of every faction in his party. I don't think the Gresham movement amounts to much. It is a good plan in launching a ship to have it start from its own wharf. The Republican's of Indiana are competent to judge whom they prefer for President, and they have declared for Gen. Harrison. It would be a poor way to carry a doubtful State to select a man against the wishes and judgment of the party leaders in that State as a caudidate. Buff am told that Illinois is not even solid for Gresham. His candidacy, it seems to me, is a mistate under the circumstances.

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"LONG" JONES.

Ex-Marshal "Long" Jones of Chicago, Logan's old Lieutenant, has been here most of the week and he confirms what Mr. Clarkson says respectingforesham's strength in lilinois. "There are thirty delegates in the Illinois delegation," he said, "that Gresham's friends, had tried to get and failed. They would not vote for him under any circumstances. They belonged to the 'old Logan Brigade' and would act together." Mr. Jones was quite confident that the Republican nominee would not be either Blaine or Gresham. From his manner the impression was conveyed that the Logan men would flock to Alger.

ST. LOUISANS IN GOTHAM.

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The following St. Louisans are registered at

he has a coat of arms on his stable in Washington.

SOUTH AMERICANS IN GOTHAM.

Even casual riders in street cars cannot fail just now to be struck with the unusual number of swarthy tropical faces to be seen in the streets of New York. Curacoa Guatemaia, Colombia, Panama, Ecuador and Guiana are furnishing hundreds of additions to the ficating population of Gotham. Whole pages of the hotel registers are filled by them. The usual summer exodus to a northern and cooler clime, which sends New Yorkers to Europe, sends South and Central Americans to New York. Here some of them remain for the summer, while others cross the Atlantic. Don Jose Guerrueiras of Gautemala was shown a special dispatch from Chicago, giving a succinct but explicit account of the fate of the late revolutionists in his country. He smiled, said it was all true, too, but that politics had nothing to do with his leaving home.

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The bunco women of New York are more dangerous, perhaps, to what is familiarly termed the hayseed element of visitors from out of town than even the bunco man himself. Passengers in a Broadway car were surprised to-day shortly after a venerable-looking gentleman, with a hoary yellow beard and a shrewed, curious eye, got on the car to see a loudly dressed and very wide-awake woman turn with a bewildered look and say to him. "I am a stranger in the city, sir, and am afraid I may lose my way. Won't you kindly tell me where I am?" Flattered beyond expression at being mistaken for a city man, the venerable one from the country smiled and told the distressed damsel that she had "just passed the Post-office." That was where the old man had gotten on and he knew that one locality in town. Profuse thanks followed and the foundation of a roguish conversation was laid. When the wide-awake damsel got off the car

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., May 26 .- The fight between the churches and the saloon element in the City Council over the Sunday closing, and other issues become flercer every day. The church people are now thoroughly aroused

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James Tamasig and family of St. Louis sailed for Europe Wednesday on the Servia.

A MILLINAMIE WHOW.

Mrs. J. C. Ayer had a 1400 state room on the Puida that sailed to day, and was one of the most picturesque people in the crowds of touriest departing for Europe. Mrs. Ayer is a great friend of Mrs. John Bigelow and has an are stiffened of Mrs. John Bigelow and has an are stiffened of Mrs. John Bigelow and has an are stiffened of Mrs. John Bigelow and has an are stiffened of Mrs. John Bigelow and has an are stiffened of Mrs. She is a tall, pleasantion in Paris. She is a tall, pleasantioloxing woman of good figure, blooming still assesson with Dame Columbia's compliments to bloom in Paris. She is a tall, pleasantioloxing woman of good figure, blooming still assesson with Dame Columbia's compliments to bloom in Paris. She is a tall, pleasantioloxing woman of good figure, blooming still assesson with Dame Columbia's compliments to bloom in Paris. She is a tall, pleasantioloxing woman of good figure, blooming still assesson with Dame Columbia's compliments to bloom in Paris. She is a tall, pleasantioloxing woman of good f

THE OUT-DOOR SEASON.

POGS AND CHILLY WINDS SPOILING THE MAYING PARTIES.

Where Debutantes Avoid the Blasts of pirant Who Came Out Triumphant-The Utter Vapidity of Most of the New Plays— Some Samples of Dramatic Work—Nym Crinkle Reviews the Work of the Year.



the change Buffalo Bill with his battalions of cowboys invites every-Soggy fields, gray, dripping skies, acrid zephyrs and cold, cheeriess nights have kept the sop of the season back. The traveling

tracks have been wiry, waterproofs and um brellas abounded on the grand stands and the base ball shoes were heavy with the spring soil that clung to them. Those early birds who went out to get their cottages ready hung around the wood fires. Durant came back from the Adirondacks muffled in a fur coat. He reported the ice out

of the lakes and not a bird visible. A few disconsolate men at Shrewsbury and Long Branch have been fooling with early geraniams and trying to get their peas up. The boats that have started up the Hudson

esuscitate their passengers somewhere about Nyack with warm blankets and hot toddy tories about the English sparrows dropping dead with disgust at the English we ather are rife, and all the damsels on Murray Hill who have piquant dresses made up for June weather sit disconsolate, looking at the ther-

There is not a great deal that remains over in the recollection. The winter's wake is strewn with wrecks, and while most of the a copy of his printed report on the

and Italian opera lost money as usual. Nothing could be more pathetic than the

Maying parties in the park. Dear little queens of the May, they sang their roundelays in rubber coats, and danced in pink ribbons and goloshes, while the fine Scotch mist blew wet and chilly from the Northwest. But Memorial day, as a rule, ends the reign of May and takes down the shutters of sum-

mer.
So it may safely be assumed that we are at the end of what is considered the indoor sea-son socially and is known to the managers as

son socially and is known to the winter campaign.

The dreariness of the closing hours is relieved only by a pervading sense of Joe Arthur at one end of the town and Sydney Rozenfeld at the other. The cheery ring of their advertisements and the ring of their entertaintisements have been hope alive. ments keep hope alive.

At this season of transition comes the new playwright and the new star to slip in unawares. But fortunately for us this year the Amphion has been provided on Long Island,

and triumpinantly. She probably Ruew that one doesn't sail over a stagnant lillied pond on a first night, but over a fretted and choppy sea.

But she also knew, being clever, that there are no saug harbors of success built on ponds, only on forbidden coasts.

The play, which was produced at the Amphion and which drew the whole critical fraternity of New York, was "His Lordship." It proved a fairly clever piece of theatrical jointing, but it was destitute of literary merit. You felt that the man who wrote it got his ideas of life from the stage, which is about the worst possible place I know of to seek for them. It seems to me that if you take all the young dramatists who are struggling to the front and put them in a bunch one criticism will envelop them. They don't know a great deal to life as it actually is and know a great deal too much of life, as it is constantly represented. If they would only go to the fountain head and get something instead of raking over all the flashy novels on the news-stands for plots, and hunting through the piles of old play-books for suggestions. Why not get out into the real world?

They all fall into the same theatrical rut. Out of sixty plays submitted to one manager during the season fifty-two of them had a duel in the last act. Forty of them dealt with disloyal wives, whose husbands won them back in the last act with "her only child." Twenty-five of them won the husband back by a wifely virtue that never influenced him till it was too late, and the whole sixty had the same soubrette. Of twenty-two plays submitted to me within eight weeks, eight wore built on the scheme of Fedora and four were imitations of "London Assurance." Three had "tank effects" and two had resorted to Mr. Mackaye's "Dream of Anarchy." for a picture. Fifteen were stolen bodily in plot from current novels, and the rest were filing combinations of French plays.

There ought' to be a dog theatre in New York, endowed by the managers, where new plays could be tried on.

There would congregate all the takers,

Irish Shannon Tweeds, \$8.38.

We place on sale this week several hundred all-wool Shannon Tweed Suits, for gents and youths, in two styles, at \$8.88. The best bar-gains ever offered in a business suit in St.

LATE DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

Verdict in the Buddenberg Damage Suit A verdict for the defendant was rendered by the jury yesterday afternoon in Judge Seddon's court in the Buddenberg damage suit against the Chas. P. Chouteau Transporta Co. This was the claim of the widow of the barkeeper of the Chontean who was drowned at the wharfboat July 4, 1887. A de

Tremulous Astitumphant—The the New Plays—tite Work—Nym to the Year.

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The April term of the Circuit Court will close on Saturday next and the next term will open on the Monday following.

The Mueller pension france case is set for a missioner Crawford on Thursday next. Bond was given yesterday for appearance on that day. Bond was also furnished by Bertha Reifschnieder, one of the witnessee:

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WEDDING INVITATIONS.

The immeasurable superiority in ele gance of engraving, quality of material and good form of the invitations executed by us is now so universally recognized tha orders come to us from the East and West and North and South. The order for every local wedding, to insure the above desirable points, should be placed with us. VISITING CARDS ONLY \$1.50.

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and finely engraved copper plate.

WRITING-PAPERS ONLY 75 CENTS. Only 75c for five quires of fine writing-paper and five packs of envelopes to match We are the lowest-priced house in America for fine writing-papers. You who have pound, have been paying twice as much as if you bought of the
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COR. 4TH AND LOCUST. Pocket-books, card-cases, ladies' bags, very cheap.

LOOKING OUT FOR ST. LOUIS.

Missouri Representatives Will Work for an Increased Harbor Appropriation. Harbor Commissioner Murphy returned

from Washington yesterday, and seems well pleased with the outlook for an additional apopriation for the harbor of St. Louis. The Commissioner had furnished each member of strewn with wrecks, and while most of the pretentious argosies went to pieces early, a number of the unobtrusive crafts went on successfully and are here yet.

Nobody who saw the first performance of "The Wife," at the Lyceum could have predicted that it would be anchored in that harbor outriding the bilizzards of a season and decked with ribbons when the summer came. But there it is.

There, too, is the "Still Alarm" fastened—copper-fastened, I might say, and Abbey and Campanini and Sardou and Steele Mackaye came and vanished, and Lester Wallack spoke a valedict, and John Gilbert roiled his waiscoats up and put them in his gripsack, and Mantell retired and Rose Coghlan faded out, and Langtry got slek fand Mrs. Bowers went away and Harry Lee flashed and fizzed with his old uneventful gleam, and the Union Square burned down, and Italian opera lost money as usual.

Nothing could be more a pathetic than the Nothing could be more a pathetic than the condition of the harbor, and he found many of the members of the River and Harbor Committee of the Bilver and Harbor Committee of the Senate fully posted regarding the nature of his mission to the Capital. The river and harbor bill, which had been under consideration by the Senate Committee on Committee of the Senate fully posted regarding the nature of the Senate Committee of the Hurbor of St. Louis prince and Langtan Hurbor Langtan harbor, which had been under committee of the Hurbor of St. Louis prince and Langtan Hurbor langtan harbor which had been under committee on Com

\$37 for the Round Trip. To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver vi the Wabash Western Short Line.

\$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return. \$68 to Helens and Butte and return.

Tickets good going thirty days, good return ing ninety days after date of sale. Ticket

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The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday: Susan Amanda Andrews, 32 years, 801 South Tenth

John Fendler, 28 years, 2927 South Virginia avenue; laryngitis. Henry Williams, 49 years, Marine Hospital; pneu-Mary Eva Holden, 2 months, 2746 Papin street; Roy L. Johns, 3 months, 2100 Carr street; bron-chitis.

Albert Hemberger, 41 years, 1434th North Four-teenth street; ansarca-William C. Coleman, 31 years, 2107 O'Fallon street; consumption. whith C. Coleman, 21 years, 2107 Vesion street; consumption.
Mary Sykors, 1 year, 2012 South Twelfth street; accidental poisoning.
August Schlingman, 46 years, 2836 North Twenty-fifth street; suicide.
Margareth Loesch, 45 years, 1536 Papin street; specials.

scrofula.

Martin Stenzel, 62 years, 210 Lafayette avenue; debility.

Emma Falk, 24 years, St. Vincent's Institution; Louis Joseph Hohm, 9 years, 1328 Warren street Frank Henry Jaeger, 1 year, 1905 North Ninth Wm. Moltheny, 56 years, City Hospital; general Hannah Nugent, 46 years, 4201 Easton avenue; By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Daniel W. June, 4 months, 2111 Randolph street; rastro-enteritis.

road will be running all day Sunday. It is noiseless and smokeless. To Kings Highway, 5 cents; to De Hodiamont and return, 10 cents; to Bridgeton and return, 25 cents; to Nornandy and return, 35 cents; to Florissant and return, 50 cents.

Miss Mattle Rapp of Fairview entertained a bevy of young ladies and gentlemen of St. Louis at her home in honor of Miss Luiu Kayser. Among those present were: Misse Luiu Kayser, Alice Collins, Emma Richter, Ciara Zeiss, May Brooks, Mary O'Keefe, Elia and Margaret King, Belle Nelson, Messrs. Harold Tippington, Chas. Behrens, Mark Stuart, Aionzo Waters, Geo. Kalser, Laurence Loring, Jessie Lane and others.

Furz rock candy syrups at Famous fountain.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

THE JUDICIAL ELECTION AND THE HOT FIGHT IT CAUSES.

nances of the Candidates and the Combina-tions That Are Being Made For and Against Them—Attacked by Hoodlums— News and Notes From Believille and From East St. Louis.



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Democratic candidate for Supreme Judge is Judge Chauncey S. Conger of Carmi and Judge David J. Baker of Cairo is the Republicans' standard-bearer. The district has always been considered Democratic by a majority of from 2,000 to 3,000, but the successful scheme of certain Republican leaders in St. Clair County to get a few of the leaders of the Union Labor Party to indorse Judge Baker, is likely to have an effect which makes the result of the contest doubtful. These labor leaders, who, the opposition claim, are Republicans, have sent out a circular to the Laboring Assemblies in Southern Illinois, made up of resolutions passed at a meeting held in East St. Louis. This meeting was well atter workingmen, but the resolutions, which were drawn up by a well-known Republican lawyer were not passed, it is claimed, until all but eight men who were in the scheme had left the hall. That the resolutions were not the sentiment of a great number of the laboring men in St. Clair County is evidenced by the fact that they have been repudlated by prominent members of different assemblie such as Hon. George S. Bailey, Master-Work man Flynn, whose name is one of thos signed to the circular, Hon. M. A. Sullivan and others. Mr. Bailey, who was elected as the Labor Party's candidate to the State Legislature, is working openly for Judge Conger and Messrs. Flynn and Sullivan are pronounced Conger

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Judge Conger was in St. Clair County recently and informed a Post-Dispatch reporter that he considered this county the pivotal point. If st. Clair gave him a majority his election was certain. The Republican leaders recognize this fact also and are exhausting the most of their ammunition here. Besides concecting a scheme to capture the labor vote, they are also endeavoring to effect another alliance. It has been represented to the leaders of the administration party that if Judge Conger is elected he will vote to declare the new election law unconstitutional. It was under this law that the present administration came into power and they regard it most highly. The statements that Judge Conger, if elected, would vote to declare it unconstitutional are entirely unwarranted and such a plea for Judge Baker will not, it is believed, influence the administration leaders to go back on Judge Conger. They have as yet manifested no especial interest in his behalf, but before election day, it is thought, will come out for him strong. Should they support and work for him the county, and should the Republican schemes work and the city go against Judge Conger he would probably be deleated in the county.

Mr. John C. Harrder, Secretary of

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Mr. John C. Harder, Secretary of the Miners' Protective Association of Southern Illinois, was in East St. Louis yesterday, and in conversation with a Post-Disparch reporter gave information which will furnish food for reflection. When asked if the Union Labor party was in favor of Charles Becker, one of Belleville's most prominent German citizens and the nominee of the Republican party for State Treasurer, Mr. Harder stated emphatically that he did not believe they would support him. This declaration, there are reasons for believing, will have the effect of inducing the Germans to even up with the Harder contingent of the Labor party at the approaching judicial election.

ing ninety days after date of sale. Ticket offices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive streets and Union Depot.

Births.

The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

James, son of John and Kate Sage, May 21; 2807
North Grand arenue.

Arthur, son of Joseph and Katie Nack, May 18; San Francisco and Sophia street.

Jacob, son of C. Stephen and Maggie Frey, May 19; 1327 Monroe street.

Lewis, son of John and Sarah Lewis, May 26; 518 South Second street.

Minna, daughter of Charles and Margaret Tacke, May 25; 2707 Utah street.

Chapin will deliver an address. McDonnell Post, G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans will

Post, G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans will attend in a body.

The Public School examinations will begin on June 5 at the High schools. On June 11 the examinations of the grammar grade will begin and on the 21st the graduation exercises will take place. The annual picnic will be held at City Park on the 22d. The County Teachers' Institute convenes in Believille on the 25th for a week's session and all the teachers must attend at least three days.

The last day's shoot of the Southern Illinois Sportsmen's Association tournament was held yesterday and the sportsmen left for home last night, all well satisfied with the three days' sport.

Belleville.

Special memorial services will be held this morning at the M. E. Church. Rev. Clark will deliver an address. The members of Hecker Post, G. A. R., and the Sons and Daughters of Veterans will attend in a body. The Belleville Teachers' Institute met yes-terday and appointed a committee to draft resolutions of condeience with Prof. Dap-prich on the death of his wife.

The Independent Gun Club will hold a shoot at the Fair Grounds to-day. The examination of the Public School pupils will begin Monday.

An infant child of Otto Schrede died yester-day morning. The St. Clair County Agricultural Board met yesterday, but, although the holding of a County Fair was discussed, no definite action^a was taken.

was taken.

Thirty applicants for teachers' positions were examined by County Superintendent Cannady.

Articles of incorporation to the Mogollan Mining Co. of East St. Louis were filed with the County Recorder yesterday. The capital stock is \$500,000, and the incorporators are: Daniel Reed, Mathias Pallen and Thomas B. McHugh.

A marriage license was issued yesterday by County Clerk Rhein to Joseph Senger of St. Leon, Ind., and Elizabeth Nerr of Bellville.

CAFE OAKES,

A Plucky Widow.

MEXICO, Mo., May 26.-A woman named Baggs, with seven small children, applied to the city authorities for assistance to enable her to get to Jackson County. The woman her to get to Jackson County. The woman walked all the way from Bowling Green to this city, carrying a baby in her arms. The mother and children were three times put off the train between here and Louisiana. Mrs. Baggs stated that her husband owned a small farm on the Sny Bottom, but all their possessions were washed away by the flood. The husband was drowned while trying to save a few of the household goods. The story was believed and a neat purse was soon raised for the sufferers.

THE Globe offers \$1,000 to anyone who can prove that they do not sell what they adver-tise. You can buy men's full suits there at \$2.45, and you can also find the finest tailormade suits from \$12.50 to \$25. Sold elsewhere from \$18.50 to \$35.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

In St. Louis this week, and a matter of interest to every man who wishes to go well dressed, will be the Great

Having unbounded facilities as manufacturers, and being among the largest buyers of woolens in the American market, we shall leave no stone unturned to do the Fine Clothing trade of St. Louis. An inspection of our magnificent stock, which is the largest and most complete in the city, will convince you of this fact. We want you to test the truth of this statement by visiting any concern in St. Louis and then come to the Model.

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TALK OF THE TRADE.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE LATEST PROM THE PRINCIPAL SPECULATIVE CENTERS.

mack Alliance—Beading's 4 Per Cents— The Mistakes of Chicago Wheat Bulls— How Butch Smashed the Deal—The Crop



ALL STREET. NEW held the upper hand without an exception worthy of mention. Prices have fallen all

ing has been able to stand against the assaults of the organized bear raiders. All this bear execution, however, could not have been accomplished had not the Wall street situation been ripe for such a performance. Prices were ready to go down, or else it would have required much more fighting by Cammack, Bateraiders. All this bear execution, howtrunk line pool and the traffic associations— the organizations upon which the railroads rely to keep one another in line and defeat cutting of rates—were powerless. Reports of bad crops have accumulated. The lake vessels and canal lines have come to the front fighting hard for cept dissatisfaction and disturbance.

The event of the week, indeed, the sensa-The event of the week, indeed, the sensa-tion of the week, came late yesterday after-noon by cable from London, announcing that a big European banking-house had subscribed for from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of the new Reading 4 per cent bonds. This served as the occasion for a big bull hurrah. Wall street pessimists had been declaring for months that ment the ward, some like yearness as an accounting that a high European banking-house had shadered to the manufacture of the contained from the best of the contained from the contained from the best of the contained from the contai

bucyant enough to be bound forthwith for part and a half. This prospect, however, was a minute or two and Reading dropped just as before the Excange was open more than a minute or two and Reading dropped just as long asthe Stock Exchange stayed open.

Bup-Reading was not ionesome. It did not go down more than most other things. The Gould stocks led it. It is sump of three points coming in as many minutes, along with reports that Mr. Gould had dropped dead. There is a chestnuty burn growing on this tale of Gould's death by this time, it has done service so often, but for all that it was effective. Indeed, it is affected offi-hand whenever they wanted to affect prices. They played at this game so long that inally when William H. really die die, and the summouncement came down town, not only did the Vanderbilt stocks refuse to decline, but hey secually advanced sharply. The story had a size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought they had a lice sort thing in the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought the coppering of it this size that the speculators thought the coppering of the coppering the coppering of the coppering the coppering of

he expected to have to lay down on his contracts, who sent word to Gould that he was perfectly willing to compromise, and he consented to terms much more liberal than Gould had any right to expect. There isn't much doubt that Cammack and Gould have been more than passing friends ever since, nor is there much reason to doubt that they have become closely allied for offense and defense alike in almost every matter pertaining to Wall street stock matters.

The way the market acted to-day showed clearly that Mr. Gould at least is no bull. He and his dependents, however, do not hait in their enthusiastic bull talk. If you are content to listen to them you will believe there is no top to anything. The Cammack end of the combine, however—the end that does a good deal more acting than talking—is singing a very different song.

DEALS AND CROPS.

The Situation in Wheat-Crop Prospects



quired much more fighting by Cammack, Bate-quired much more fighting by Cammack, Bate-for a further advance. Stubborn shorts on man, Durand and all the other bear leaders to both sides of the ocean, who had been righting man, Durand and all the other bear relaters to have accomplished what has been accomplished during the week. The railroads have been sending in one continued string of bad earnings and from almost every direction has come practically official reports that rates bushel, with only one pause on the way and they were alarmed and nervous to a high determ nowhere being maintained, that the they were alarmed and nervous to a high de-gree. The gambling bulls were spread out and the country had taken hold to help the thing along. Conditions were peculiarly propitious. Even "Old Hutch" had been converted and from being a belilgerent bear he had turned bull and above 88c had loaded up with a line of

lines have come to the front fighting hard for a share of this season's traffic, and all in all mowhere has there been cause for much exstance.

Some of this season's traffic, and all in all moment "Old Hutch" was taken out to one side by his old friend, Geo. L. Dunlap, President of the standard of th dent of the Century Club, and between drinks was informed confidentially that the

leaving \$,000,000 bu to settle. This has been a clumsy but profitable deal for Brown and his associates. They began last fall buying corn in the country and they accumulated 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bu at cheap figures. They also bought options and have made 20@25c a bu on a tremendous line of stuff without attempting to run a deal or a corner. They are long many millions for July and may find it easier to run a squeeze on that month than they have to run the first end of their mammeth opera tions. Predictions of 70c for corn in July are freely made.

New York parties, did the squeezing in oats.

There was a break in provisions to day of 20c in pork, 15c in lard and 10c in ribs, the first symptoms of what promises to be ageneral decline. In the local market the situation has not been up to to days particularly interesting. The English houses controlling lard continue to ship their purchases freely, but aside from this there is apparently nothing connected with the trade to command a mention. In a speculative way business at the present writing is more contracted than at any time since the opening of the year. Outsiders have practically withdrawn, and with professional operators the trading is confined wholly to an occasional "scalp," or the changing over of some outstanding contract. No disposition is shown in any quarter to take sides on the market. The trade is simply in a dull condition and must await some sensational development, or a subsidence of the excitement in grain to experience a change. The June stock statement is expected to show a small amount of contract lard on hand and satisfactory supplies of pork and meats.

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Hogs continue to be marketed quite freely. At some of the smaller interior points the movement is scarcely as large as it was a few weeks ago, but the condition of the local market or the prices ruling has been sufficiently satisfactory to keep the Chicago receipts up to a good figure. Last week the supplies received even showed an increase of 12,599 head over the week before. They amounted to 117,839 head, as against 104,735, for the week ending on the 19th inst. Of last week's consignments 40,272 were taken by shippers for Eastern points. Home packers, as well as Eastern shippers, were good buyers. The demand was large enough to keep the market well cleared of State stock and held prices comparatively steady.

In Chicago ten packing-houses are now open and cutting. Last week they slaughtered upwards of 66,000 hogs, which added to the number previously reported makes the local packing since March 1, the opening of the summer season, approximate 686,000 head. For the same time last year the packing was 685,000 hogs, and for a similar period in 1886, 770,000. In the entire West the summer packing to date is estimated at 1,770,000 hogs, or the same as a year ago.

JASON.

EXCHANGE GOSSIP.



member of "galvanized bulls," who are bulls at heart, but jumped out of their short wheat and went long for a scalp, damped out of their longs yesterday. It was their selling, principally, that then knocked the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a quarter million, it is asserted, and the market down so rapidly. Ben Barnes got out of a during the large and the past couple of the soling it is a state of the past couple of days. Ream wired Fraley yeaserday that wheat would sell like lower. On the other hand, the bulls condidently claim that next week will see higher prices than that past week the see in the past couple of days. Ream wired Fraley yeaserday that wheat would sell like lower. On the other hand, the past couple of days. Ream wired Fraley yeaserday that wheat would sell like lower. On the other hand, the past couple of days. Ream wired Fraley yeaserday that wheat would sell like lower. On the selling out it was a selling out in the past couple of days. Ream wired fraley yeaserday that wheat would sell like lower. On the selling out

A wild, weird and horrid rumor has been stalking around the pit, roaming recklessly about the floor and even obtruding its grisly presence upon the call board, that Mr. D. W. Young contemplates a "comer" in June cats. Dan is authority for this rumor himself, he having confidentially given the "tip" to the 3,400 Exchange members "on the quiet and for your own use, you know." He says he has the shorts tied up for 1,500,000 bu and will see that they pay high prices to get out. And may the Lord have mercy upon their souls!

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When the news of floods in Arkansas and inundated cotton fields was received, several St. Louis brokers who felt bullish just then or wanted to drum up some business scampered around right zealously and the result was that New York received a good many orders to buy cotton for St. Louis. The market had a slight upward move just afterwards, but since then has been featureless and but little changed in value. The Arkansas floods did not pan out as a buil influence, the floods in the Upper Mississippl are very unlikely to endanger cotton lands on the Lower Mississippi. In Texas reports regarding the crop are quite favorable. On the whole, there is, so far, no reason apparent why the crop should not be a good one. The fact that the crop will turn out 7,000,000 instead of 6,300,000 bales or less, as prophesied last November, gives an abundant supply of cotton until the next crop comes in. No matter how active may be the consumption, under these circumstances it is difficult to galvanize the market into much life.

The demand for money from mercantile sources has increased, which is attributable to the trade; manufacturers have called for funds to effect favorable weather had upon wholesale a fair amount. These were the only two that called upon banks for anything like considerable discounts. Commercial customers, wants were inconsiderable and probably will continue so until new wheat is moving marketward steadily. As the demand for money could not reduce the amounts available for loans, discount rates remained the same, 667 to 8 per cent. New York exchange has weakened off to 75c premium as its supply still exceeds the demand.

The Merchants' Exchange will decide tomorrow whether it will or will not adjourn
next Wednesday—"Decoration Day." It will
undoubtedly adjourn for that day, as all the
exchanges of this country will then be closed.
By the way, while voting upon the question,
why would it not be a good idea to take action
in regard to closing at 10 clock during the
race meeting? This racing at the Fair Ground
track is a big thing for St. Louis, and should
be encouraged and promoted by a full attendance. Another, by the way: In the past years,
during race week in St. Louis, there has been
a good-sized break in wheat. You can play
this straight or place.

Next Scalage.

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Bricklayers Union, No. 1, will have an important meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon a their hall, Eleventh street and Franklin ave

AMONG THE MINES.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK AND EXCELLENT RE PORTS FROM ST. LOUIS PROPERTIES.

Better Than Ever -- Encouraging News From the Dinero, the Newton-Alster, the



while the work of sinking the shaft deeper is in progress. The latter work is going ahead steadily and fifty feet in depth has so far been gained. Ore body has been struck by the shaft in going down. Some of it is of good grade and can be shipped direct to the smelters, but the whole shaft is in ore which is good stock for the mill, and all the material coming from the bottom is now being sent to these mills. The mill is reported to be running better than ever before, and is not only

tons is to be made on Monday. It must be remembered that the Miami has never yet reached the finit dolomite contact, which is the great ore plane of this portion of Leadville. It is there that the main ore chute will be looked for. The Forepaugh mine is also doing well, and will much more than pay expenses during the current month. An ore body of considerable size and value is being developed in the mine. Shipments average about fifteen tons per day, and the ore is of excellent grade. The Forepaugh has aiready produced more than a quarter of a million dollars, and will probably put out more than that before its ore bodies are exhausted.

OTHER PROPERITIES.

Important tidings are expected every day from the Old Silver Cord mines. The long incline which the company has been driving for so long a time is about reaching its goal, and the opinion is now that it will surely strike the Col. Sellers ore chute. If it does it will be an event for Leadville, second in importance only to the revival of the Adams. In the Virginius no work is being done under ground at present. The pumps are running to keep the water out of the mine, pending the arrival of the diamond drill, with which further prospecting work is to be done. The stresk of low grade ore, which was recently out in No. 6 raise, has played out, changing into finit. A small stresk of ore is being followed in Climax ground, and a few sacks are being taken out. A small shipment of this ore, which is of very good grade, will probably be made by the lat of the month. The management of the Virginius is disappointed that its prospecting work has not developed any ore body so far, but still have great faith that the supposed basin ore bench under Big Evans Guiceh will contain a good body of ore. The management of the Dunkin agrees with that of the Virginius in this opinion.

LOCAL MINING NEWS. An Arizona Purc ase - Stocks Sold and

trading on Thi: I street, as not only was the curb omitted, but also scarcely any private sales were made. The street was more com-pletely deserted than on any Saturday for many months, and nothing of any moment was done.

A private telegram was received from the Frisco stating that the vein exibited unmistakable signs of widening out, and that the ore ran now over \$50 a ton, with indications of an increase. This strengthened the market among the few to whom it was known and an offer of \$1.70 for a \$1,000 share lot was refused.

The lesses of the Cleveland, being unable to run the mine to a profit, due to a lack of capital, have determined to abandon their lease, and a number of the St. Louis stockholders are now considering the propos of running the mine themselves, alth another lease may possibly be made, matter will be decided within a few days.

ore body. Its limits have as yet nowhere been reached. At the Sugar Loaf a little work is being done in the St. Louis mines, the Dinero and the Red Hook.

THE DINERO OUTLOOK GOOD.

The Dinero is making no ore shipments from the mine at the present time, work in the stopes having been stopped for the most part while the work of sinking the shaft deeper is in progress. The latter work is

simplers, but the whole shaft is in one which is good stock for the mill, and all the material coming from the bottom is now being sent to these mills. The mill is reported to be running better than ever before, and is not only and paying its own operating expenses, but a good share of those of the mine in addition. The directors of the Dinero have done the right thing in sinking the shaft deeper. Although the paying dividends, it is quite possible at any time that some of the mine workings may encounter a body of ore which will return a good share of those of the mine and the profit. This thing has already happened more than once in the history of the mine. The Red Hook Co. has been doing some work during the past two months. The tunnel has been adriven ahead, and a new ore streak cut. No stoping has yet been done, but it is understood that the mine has been neadry and all profit. In the meanwhile a raise in the paying expenses from ore taken out in the curse of drifting. In the meanwhile a raise has been made to the surface, furnishing the has been made to the surface, furnishing the has been made to the surface, furnishing the hast been made to the surface of the furnishing the hast been made to the surface of the furnishing the hast been made to the surface of the furnishing the furnishing the surface of the furnishing the surface of the furnishing the furnishing the surface of the furnishing the surface of the furnishing the furnishing the furnishing the furnishing

J. C. MacGinnitie, James P. Newell and P. J. McMorrow have established a partnership or dealing in stocks and bonds, exclusively on commission, and have already secured a large classification.

The committees in tharge of the arrangement for the incorporation and location of the new mining exchange are busily at work, and a general meeting will be called in a few days to receive their report.



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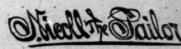
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true appreciation, but earnest, eager, devoted and in thorough sympathy with the master, so that every impulse and inspiration of his mind finds a responsive throb in the devotee's

The men who reach this position with regard to any of the world's great workers are perof the street as "cranks.' There are Shaks "cranks," Milton "cranks," Goethe "cranks," old-master "cranks," and a host of others. They are invaluable "cranks" who extract the kernel from art and litera-

I bave just met a Rubens "crank." He is astonished an audience at Memorial Hall not long ago by an exhibition of his grasp of Shakspeare's characters. I should have said that Mr. Linde is a combination "crank," Shakspeare being his master in literature and Rubens in painting. Mr. Linde has devoted most of his life to the study of the life and dramas of the one and the life and paintings of the other. Each one he thinks is the greatest master of all in his line of work and both have in common that superb grasp of nature

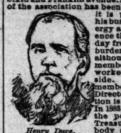
est master of all in his line of work and both have in common that superd grasp of nature which gives them the key to her every phase. Each is many-sided, viewing with clear eyes the humorous, pathetic and tragic sides of life and giving them exquisite expression. In the kinship of art they are proteirs.

IN HIS ENTHUSIASTIC STUDY of the career and work of the famous Fiemish painter, Mr. Linde has made a discovery in one of his greatest paintings and the crowning work of his life, which is of the deepest interest. It is a discovery which throws a flood of light on the sources from which the great paintings and the crownings of his own mind. It is a story behind the formed his style, and also on the workings of his own mind. It is a story behind the story of the picture and an allegory, representing with that rare concet of genius congetous of its own worth, the apotheosis of Peter Faul Rubens nimself and of the Fiemish school of painting.

The discovery is one that belongs solely to Mr. Linde and has by him been personally communicated to several of the most distinguished students of Rubens and has been indorsed by them, after a full exposition, with enthusiasm. Dr. Max Rooses, in his critique of the picture refers to it incidentally, but the full meaning of the allegory and the method by which Mr. Linde arrived at his conciusions has not heretofore been made public.

Mr. Linde has a fortune in four authentic paintings of Rubens in his collection, which embraces many valuable works. One of them is the "Feast of Hered, or Salome Presenting Herod with the Head of John the Baptist." Three paintings on this subject, but with different treatment, are extant. It was a oustom of the painters, as is well known, to treat the same subject in several different ways. Another is the "Repentant Magdelen," and the fourths a portrait of himself. They are all splendid types of Rubens' art. The "Repentant Magdelen" has been exhibited in Dreaden, Puris and other European cities, and attracted a vast amount of attention in New Yor





bruids' Hall Association upon its organization in 1878 and has been retained in that relation ever since:

At present the position of Deputy Grand Arch of the Grand Grove is occupied by A. W. Oberbeck. His interest in the order has been lively and his prospects are good for succeeding. Nobie Grand Arch Saitzman, at the next session. Prior to the installation of the present Noble Grand Arch the position was occupied by Charles Muench, who served from 1886 to 1887. He has been an active member, holding various positions for years and has been connected with the Board of Directors of the Hail building for some time.

One of the youngest members in the higher State body is P. Schafinit. He has served the order in various capacities, and from 1883 to 1884 was Noble Grand Arch. Twice he has been the honored representative of the State body to the United States Grand Grove and for several years was on the Executive Board of the Hall.

The present officers of the Grand Grove of Missouri are: August Saitzman of St. Joseph, Mo., Noble Grand Arch, from St. Louis, A. W. Oberbeck, Deputy Grand Arch, Henry Grupe, Gran



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THE LANCASTER-GLOVER CASE.

favorable to Mr. Lancaster. Yesterday was the eighth day of the trial of the \$150,000 damage suit of Lancaster vs. Glover. N. O. Nelson, President of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., was placed on the stand, and proved to be the best witness yet summoned by Mr. Glover. Mr. Nelson swore that his firm had submitted a bid for the work on the

swore that his firm had submitted a bid for the work on the Custom-house which was lower than the bid made by Smith, Beggs & Ranken, but that Mr. Lancaster had written to the Washington authorities recommending that the bid of the istater firm be accepted and that of Mr. Nelson entirely ignored. The reason given for this peculiar proceeding was that the high standing, undoubted reliability and great facilities of Smith, Beggs & Ranken made their bid really, although not apparently, the lowest, as the N. O. Nelson Co. would be unable to fulfil their contract. Mr. Nelson swore that his firm possessed as great facilities as any in the West for carrying out such a contract as that upon which bids were made, and was distinctly superior to the Smith, Beggs & Ranken concern, which was then embarrassed and has since failed. Mr. Nelson's was \$4,500. Mr. Laughlin's cross-examination failed to shake the witness' testimony in any respect.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Nelson's evidence, the testimony of Mr. Lancaster before the referce in the case of the Big Muddy Iron. Co., the report of the referce, and the decisions of the Circuit Court and Court of Appeals was offered in evidence by the defendant. It was Mr. Lancaster's connection with this matter that Mr. Glover characterized as the act of a thief. Objections to the introduction of this testimony were made by the plaintiff's counsel, and, after listening to the arguments, the court adjourned, without railing upon the point, until 100 clock to-morrow.

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tribution in about two weeks. The increase in membership during the past month has necessitated the addition of a large appendix to the directory, which has delayed the completion of it.

The badge button adopted by the Supreme Council has become very popular, and all the members are wearing them.

The applications filed in the various councils during the past week are: Hyde Park, 5; Franklin, 5; Victoris, 2; Stella, 2; Excelsior, 5; Ivanhoe, 2; Delmar, 5; West End, 3; Lafayette, 2; total, 37.

They Know the Style.

Boys in the ages of 14 to 15 years know the style and appreciate the latest kinks in spring suits and are buying the Baltimore grotantiallor suits at Famous instead One, sying double the money for inferior funshe at a tailor's. (Try our orgent.)



RUBENS'S MASTERPIECE-THE FEAST OF HEROD.

tom of the painters, as is well known, to treat the same subject in several different ways. Another is the "Repentant Magdelen," the third is "Jaei Slaying Jaira," and the fourth is a portrait of himself. They are all splendid types of Rubens' art. The "Repentant Magdelen," has been exhibited in Dresden, Paris and other European cities, and attracted a vast amount of attention in New York recently.

THE FICTURE, HOWEVER, in which the allegory was found is the "Feast of Herod." This is one of the masterpieces of the painter and belongs to the last three years of his life. It has been pronounced by critics a type of the artist's best inspiration and style. The date of its painting lies between 1837 and 1840, when Reubens was an old man and was approaching his end. Singularly enough, as will be shown in atter on, the fact that he realized this is vividly shown in one feature of the painting.

There is something fascinatingly ideal in the Bilegoiry, and particularly in following the various links in the chain by which Mr. Linde was led to its significance and to the discovery of the connection between the different elements in the picture with the final burst of light as to the artist's intentions. It is as if the great painter had spoken from the grave or had left some communication which had lain neglected in a scoluded nook until the present time. There is, too, an ingenuous ness and what may be called a superb simplicity of conceit of an artist celebrating in an immortal work of his brush his own triumph and glorification.

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held at the Fair Grounds on Sunday, June 17. tached itself to the stalwart, storm-defying oak. never before been properly seen in this part of

St. Louis will have the opportunity to attend at the Fair Grounds and witness the unwonted spectacle.

THE FINANCE COMMITTER.

The Finance Committee of the Saengerfest is busy winding up its affairs, and expect to have collected the last dollar by next Wednesday. They have been quite successful, and President Methudy is much gratified at the result. It will be remembered that he asked for a cash guarantee fund of \$40,000. In other years and places it has been customary to call for a much larger subscription, sometimes five times as much, and then to collect only so much cash, pro rata, from the subscribers as might be found necessary to cover whatever deficit might be found to have accrued at the end of the Fest. This frequently led to great delay in winding up affairs after the Fest was over, and it was thought best to call for only \$40,000 and collect that in cash, returning whatever surplus there may be, pro rata, to the subscribers. The total collected up to date is between \$35,000 and \$35,000, and there are about \$3,000 more to come in. This must be considered as a reasonably satisfactory result, especially at a time when so many subscriptions for public purposes are afoot.

These who want the best seats must apply early or they will get left.

The decorations in Saengerfest Hall are progressing famously.

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George Washington smiles on the building from the Fourteenth street arch.

The new Chicago auditorium will only seat 5,500 people, less than half the number that the Saengeriest hall will seat.

Odd that the musicians' boycott of the Fest has not affected the sales! At first it seemed to threaten r-r-r-uin if not b-b-l-ud.

"A public office is a public trust," is the legend on one of the triumphal arches, but the Seengarfest office requires cash for tickets every time.

Arranging for the Monster Picnic—Japanese
Fireworks—Notes and Gossip.

"Japanese fireworks, what are they?"

queried a reporter of President L. Methudy of the Saengerbund, who had been stating that this new sort of fireworks would be the principal attraction at the Saengerfest picnic to be manner in which it nestled so closely and attraction at the Saengerfest picnic to be cipal attraction at the Saengerfest picnic to be manner in which it nestled so closely and at-

never before been properly seen in this part of the country. When first shown at Coney Island they sent all the peopls crazy and drew-such a crowds as were never known before."

"But what are they?" persisted the reporter.

"They are day fireworks."

"Oh, these can; this sort of fireworks could not be seen at night."

"Well, tell me something about them again," urged the reporter, and Mr. Methuddy's eyes twinkled with fun as he finally began to "give away the whole snap." To be brief, each separate piece consists of a bomb, which is fired 150 feet or so into the air from an upright mortar. When the utmost altitude its reached the bomb suddenly expands, or explicates whatever one chosses to call it—into the care. Some of the please are made to explicate the country includes was formed in England many decades ago. It is not breath at however a the first were philosophers and lived wisely, and wroming an upright mortar. When the utmost altitude its reached the bomb suddenly expands, or explicates whatever one chosses to call it—into the care. Some of the please are made to explicate the common of butterfiles, whose variatolored wines glisten in the sun, and others into great flocks of birds that hover about and do everything but the sing and lay eggs. Then others change into comic scenes, monkeys riding horseback to the hunt; boys chasing a fox till the fox gets mad and turns round to chase the boys, and the man and utruns round to chase the boys, and at on the whole work is susceptible of endless variation and amusing changes.

There will be a great number (uearly a hundred), of these pleces, costing an average of \$20 a plece, and the managers will send them up in two sections, one continuing from 2 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and the other from 5 to 6. In this way all the public of \$20 a pleces, and the managers will send them up in two sections, one continuing from 2 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and the other from 5 to 6. In this way all the public of \$20 a pleces, and the managers will send them up in two The Druids, according to history, were s stern, hardy race of men inhabiting the forests,

Merlin, who had seven followers, Seal.
and they were governed by seven precepts.
Upon these precepts an Order of Druids was formed in England many decades ago. It is in existence at the present day, and numbers 200,000 followers in England alone. These precepts were founded upon a philosophical regard for health and economic government. The order in this country includes all nationalities, but is strongest among the German element, especially in Missourl and necessarily in St. Louis. The order differs somewhat from the powerful order in England as the prefix United Anolent would suggest. It was first introduced in this State on September II, 1849, when Missouri Grove, No. 1, was formed in St. Louis. As the ancient Druids scorned dwellings, lived in the pure heaithy ozone and met together in the forcest or groves, so the assemblies of the order are fermed "Groves." Instead of lodges, in site and of lodges, in site and indicate the order are fermed "Groves."

the assemblies of the order are the order are the order are the order are the order. Instead of lodges, councils, etc. Merlin's seven precepts are among the secrets of the order and are indicated by a seven-pointed star which is found upon the regalia. In the various degrees taken by the members are incorporated the mistietoe and the stone aitar; the latter is also used in the official stamp. In the official nomenciature traces of the old Druidish elements are found. The principal officer of a grove is the "Noble jarch," savoring of the folisage arches which stretched over the ancient gatherings. The "Vice Arch," ranks next. Two "Bards" follows as assistants to the superior officers. Whether or not they extemporize ballads or epics flattering to their lords, as did their old-time predecessors, is one of the secrets of the groves, which will not even send forth a politic each of an answer to questions. The remaining officers are in the main similar to other organizations, consisting of a secretary, treasurer, conductor, inside and outside guards.

In each State is a superior order known as the "Grand Grove," formed of Past Arches. "Grand" prefixed in reflect

ree of encumbrances.
Not only was this accomplished, but a dividend of 3 per cent was paid by the association as the first winnings proper; in the future the return will be somewhere between 8, 9 or 10 per cent of a capital stock of \$83,000.

The present members of the Board of Di-



as the first winnings proper; in the future the return will be somewhere between 8, 90 ri 0 per cent of a capital stock of \$62,000.

The present members of the Board of Directors of the Druids' Hall Association are; E. F. Rethwilm, President; Henry Grupe, Secretary; Vice-Fresident; Henry Grupe, Secretary; William Hahn, Treasurer; George Preusser, G. L. Beuthe, J. Engel, N. S. Frankel, P. Schaffreit, R. W. Rammelkamp, J. Mattman, J. A. J. Arnold, Charles Stoctzer, Charles Muench, F. W. Nedderhof and Val Knell.

One of the oldest members of the Druids in this city is George Friedrich as wagon builder, of South Sevent he street. He was initiated into the order in April, 1854. In 1862 he exercised control over the Grand Grove of Missouri as its Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of Most Noble Grand Arch. In 1867 the exalted position of the United States was saddled upon him at Chicago, and he sorved in that capacity for two years. During the thirty-four years of his comnection with the content in that capacity for two years. During the thirty-four years of the Grand Grove for several years, occupying the highest office at its disposal from 1881 to 1883. Among the most popular lights is Prof. N. S. Frankel, who departs from the old Druid sacrificial dances a n detection of the Grand Grove for several years, occupying the highest office at its disposal from 1881 to 1882. Among the most popular lights is Prof. N. S. Frankel, who departs from the old Druid sacrificial

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ONE OF HER LESSONS,
the Queen at last sent her to stand in the corner. The time of standing to which she had been sentenced having expired the footman on duty in the school-room presently approached her, saying: "Please your Royal Highness, Her Majesty says you may comeout of the corner." To which announcement the little Princess, forcing herself against the walls of the angle in which she seemed determined to penetrate bodily, angrily repited, "Tell Her Majesty that my Royal Highness doesn't choose to come out of the corner!" and suiting her action to the words, there she continued to stand until, having grown tired of her obstinacy, she at length determined to avail herself of the

words, there she continued to stand until, having grown tired of her obstinacy, she at length determined to avail herself of the maternal permission, and came out of the corner.

That the practical familiarity with the interests of ordinary life, so widely cultivated by Queen Victoria in the training of her children, has effectually preserved the German Empress from the special danger of royal isolation, is abundantly evidenced by her active patronage of enterprises of public benevicence; that it has proved equally effective within the privacy of her home is well known to all who have had the opportunity of looking more nearly behind the scenes. A. B.

COR. 4TH AND LOCUST.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distayon.

OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—Limit. Fayette W.
Roe, late Adjutant Thirty-seoind infantry.
Fort Shaw, Mont., appointed Affecte-Camp
to Gen. Brooke, arrived in the city to-day,
accompanied by his wife. Have you been over the Narrow Gauge road to Bridgeton, Normandy or Florissant? Philysix trains each day, starting every half host. Fifty cents to Florissant and return. Thirly-five cents to Normandy and return.

UNMARKED GRAVES.

MEMORIAL DAY IN A SINGULAR COMMUNITY OF GERMAN MYSTICS.

Pa.—Their Queer Customs Regarding the Dead—No Tombs or Marbles Above Their



-Of all the many ancient customs and cer-emonies practiced by the singular commun-ity of German Socialists and Mystics known Economites, who built and own this peculiar village where they have observed most absolute communism and the most rigid celibacy for nearly seven-ty years, that which possesses the strong-est interest is their keeping of an annual tion Day, upon which they adorn the graves of all their dead with

flowers. This custom was not suggested by the American usage of decorating the graves of the soldiers of the late war. On the con-trary, it has been practiced by the Harmonists or Economites ever since their strange sect was first organized at Harmony, in Butler County, Pa., in 1805.

The third Sunday in May is generally chosen

for the Economites' Decoration Day, as by that time the flowers in the society's beautiful public garden are usually abundant, but the election of the date rests entirely with Father selection of the date rests entirely with Father Jacob Henrici, who is the autocrat head of the cummunity—the prophet, priest and king. Complete submission to his will is regarded by the Economites as one of the highest and ost imperative forms of Christian duty. One good old Economite sister told me only yes-terday that a blessing could not fall to follow implicit obedience to the commands of Father Henrici, who is the dictator, not only of al the rules and regulations by which his people are governed, but of the minutest actions of their lives as well. To fully understand the quaint ceremonies and observances of THE HARMONISTS' DECORATION DAY

it is necessary to know something of their singular views and customs with regard to death. The Harmonists have no fear of death. The believe that for all who have been good and faithful members of the Harmony Society eternal happiness is certain. They reject the doctrine of everlasting punishment On the contrary, they hold that, as the pur-pose of nearly all the punishment inflicted by man is largely the reformation of the of-fenders, so God's punishment of the wicked is designed to make them good and fit them for heaven, where they will ultimately be re-

There is a well-equipped doctor's office in Economy, supplied with drugs and medicines of all kinds. It is visited daily by a physician from the neighboring Gentile town of Baden, who is engaged by the year to attend the entire community. If a Harmonist fails sick, simple home remedies, in the composition of which many of the old women possess rare

Should these fail, the doctor is summoned. His efforts are assisted by the united prayers of the whole society, for though the Haronists are not faith curers, yet they believe the efficacy of prayer to be absolutely withou limit. When death ensues, word is quickly passed from house to house that all who de sire to do so may look once more upon the THE LAST PAREWELL

THE LAST FAREWELL

Is taken, the corpse is wrapped in a winding sheet and placed in a plain pine coffin. In this, as in everything else pertaining to their social usages, the Harmonists simply follow the customs that prevailed in the little town of Iptingen, in the Kingdom of Wurtemberg, Germany, when the founders of their society emigrated from it to this country in 1803. The style of dress they wear to-day is identical with that worn in the provincial towns of the "Faderland" eighty-three years ago.

Women are not permitted to attend the toneral services. Only the nine elders, of whom Messrs. Jacob Henrici and Jonathan Lenz are the leaders, and a few of the more intimate friends of the deceased, assemble at the house where the body

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the end of the world is at hand. They hold all

SOF FLOWERS IN GREAT VENERATION
and invest them with a special mystic meaning, believing them to have been designed by
God as direct types of the resurrection, and
regarding their rising in the spring from the
earth in which, during the severe winter, they
seem to have been buried, as directly typical
of Christ's rising from the dead. It is for this
reason that flowers bear so prominent a part
in all their religious and social observances
and that they arejast down upon the coffin
when it is lowered into the grave and are annually placed upon the graves themselves.
In addition to other gifts of prophecy,
Father Henricl possesses great skill in
forctelling the weather, and he generally
selects for the annual decoration a day
whose sky is fair and cloudless. His choice is
announced to his people the night before,
and the long hours of darkness which follow
are devoted to meditation and prayer. The

eve of their Memorial Day is a season of peculiar solemnity among the simple-minded Harmoniate, and is regarded with feelings of veneration and awe atin to those inspired by Holy Week in Lent. The leaders or elders devote themselves to reconciling any differences which may have arison among the members, so that all may participate in the solemn observance of decorating the graves of their dead in true Christian

LOVE AND FELLOWSHIP.

If any Harmonists have indulged in any gross sin or have any heavy burden resting upon their consolence they are urged to make a private confession of it to Elder Henrici, their venerated religious leader, as well as to God, for they believe that without this confession to their spiritual adviser they cannot expect that full forgiveness from Jehovsh which will bring them true peace of mind and enable them to perform the decoration in the right spirit. There is less of this confession practiced now, however, than in former years, when, being younger and less firmly established in the Unristian life, they were more liable to yield to temptation or besetting sins, and especially during the life-time of Father Rapp, whom they devoutly reverenced as holding a direct commission from God as his own chosen minister.

With the dawn of their Decoration Day, all gloomy meditation vanishes and the same happiness and joy that are so noticeable among them on Easter morning sparkles in every eye and smile on every lip, for, as will have been gathered from what has been aiready written, the Harmonists do not regard death as a thing of sadness to be shunned and dreaded. On the contrary, they deem it most desirable, as a translation from earthly sorrow and pain to endless peace and joy, and think that those who die in the Lord are to be felicitated rather than mourned for.

Just as the first rosy hues of dawn are visible in the eastern heavens, the excellent military band which has always been maintained among them, wakens the town with strains of sweetest music from the high church tower. Then ils

Half-Rate Excursions to Texas and Arkan

The Missouri Pacific Rallway and Iron Moun tain route will run a series of excursions a the above low rate to Texas and Arkansas on these excursions will be good for sixty days to return and ample stop over privileges are allowed going and returning. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

THE PEST OF EUCLID AVENUE.

Dandelions' Yellow Blossom Usurp the Dee Lawns of Millionaires. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CLEVELAND, O., May 26.—The lawns of thi city have justly been the pride of their owners for many years, and the wonder of visitors. Land was cheap when the residence section of this city were laid out, and there are miles of streets where the lawns extend back from the roadway from one to two hundred feet. This season the lawn owners are in a panic— This season the lawn owners are in a panic—a plague of dandelions is upon them. Where the seed came from that was spread over the city since last fall no one knows, but the radiance of lavish sowing are to be seen everywhere. Acres upon acres of the finest lawns have been ruined by the weeds, every one of which smothers several square inches of grass. They have just blossomed out and have given a bright yellow shade to the face of nature. Some lawns have been saved by laborious use of the knife, many have been reseeded and most of the others are a sight to behold. If the pest is not exterminated in some way the consequences for next rear are likely to be even more appalling.

Buy Your Hats at the Globe. One lot of boys' polo caps at 7 cents; one lot of straw caps at 25 cents; all the latest colors in crush hats at 50 cents; good light-colored are sold elsewhere at \$3.50. See our \$2.95

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. fifty-seven head brought \$5,210. The high-

\$37 for the Round Trip St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Denver, Via Missouri Pacific Railway,

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 26.—A 9-yearold son of William Stallings of Camp Creek Logan County, fell into a kettle of boiling soap yesterday and was scalded to death.

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From the Syracuse Herald.
-In the days when ice houses, gigantic ice boxes and scientifically gotten up refrigerators did not as yet exist, there was a good reason for book beer being brought out in the spring.

did not as yet exist, there was a good reason for bock beer being brought out in the spring, for then the bock ushered in the spring. The winter's brew of real lager beer having become exhausted, another brew, more matty and more adapted for the summer on account of the absence of loe and other preserving methods, had to be sold. Nowadays there is no sound reason for putting "bock" on the market at all. It is merely the survival of an old custom which, to judge by the diminishing demand for "bock," is on the wane. Still, there are many thousands of beer drinkers who prefer "bock," is on the wane. Still, there are many thousands of beer drinkers who prefer "bock," is on the wane. Still, there are many thousands of beer drinkers who prefer "bock," is not of the day when "bock" will drop into "innocuous desuetude" is still far distant.

In the beer-drinking countries of Europe "bock" has not been known nor drank very long, always excepting Bavaria. The beer of Bavaria has triumphed over its many noble competitors only recently. Even in Germany there are still many local brands of beer which have not yet given up the struggle for supracy. The "Goes" of Leipzig, the "Mumme" of Brunawick, the "Weissbeir and "Tivoli" of Berlin, or the "Faro" of Beiglinm, are still held by many the peer of the Bavarian beer, although the veridiet in favor of the latter is indorsed throughout the world by those best qualified to judge from experience and travel. When it comes, however, to the origin of "bock," matters are not so plain, and the authorities differ. That much is certain, that it has existed for a number of centuries and that it first began to flow in Bavaria. It has been only within the last forty years since Bavarian brewing methods began to spread and to be slowly admitted the best, that "bock" began to be known outside of that paradise of beer-drinkers, Bavaria.

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WASHINGTON WIDOWS.

MRS. LOGAN'S DAUGHTER TELLS ABOUT THE BELICS OF THE NOTED DEAD.

Irs. Hancock's Lonely Life After Her Re cent Afflictions—She Will Not Live in Her New House Until Fail—Chats With Mrs. Gen. Thomas and Mrs. Justice Woods-Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren's Curious Experiences in Literature—Some Interesting Memeatees.

ASHINGTON, May 25.—
In company with one of
the distinguished women the distinguished women of Washington a few days ago, I called upon Mrs. Hancock, who is at present with the Gener-al's brother, Col. Han-cock, on Pennsylvania present with the General's brother, Col. Hancock, on Fennsylvania avenue. She received us most cordially and informally. In her morning robe of deepes widow's

ruche, her sad face told all too plainly of he ever-present grief. The rod of affliction ha indeed been laid heavily upon her, the death of a son in the fullness of manhood and a daughter at 16 has left Mrs. Hancock with no one to be her daily companion. She goes into her new home with a sad heart; it is the begin ning of a new life, which will be all the mor the realization of her loneliness. Mrs. Har cock has been drifting about since the Gener making of a home, the unpacking of her cher ished objects, seems almost like the opening of the graves of her loved ones. She tel me she has many relics of interest connecte with the General's life and career as a soldier and much antique furniture, which will make her home one of the most attractive in Wash ington. She regrets she cannot have a garden being devoted to flowers. When she was shown the house the agent said: "Mrs. Hancock, we hope you will not find it too far out." She replied that "it could not be; I wish it was further, even in the woods." The wish it was further, even in the woods." The windows of the house look over on Oak Hill Cemetery, and I remarked, "I hope it will not be depressing to you." "On the contrary, I never think of the dead being there; it simply marks the place where the body is deposited. One's friends live beyond; to me they live as real as we contract with which was real as we, only in purity with God." Mrs. Han-cock will simply put her furniture and belongings into ther new house leave the settling until fall, as she will pass the summer away from the city. Mrs. Han-cock is passionately fond of music and is a

lection about ready for publication. This is her diversion, and when she is once more established in a home she hopes to devote much time to it rather than to literary pursuits. MRS. GEORGE H. THOMAS life since coming to Washington, but in a short visit made her a few days ago she told me many things of herself and the General's services which are of interest. Her house is very desirable and selected because she had many old friends residing n Hagners and others. The house is of modern architecture and simple in design, being a three-story red brick, swelled front, with brown-stone trimmings. A few steps lead up to the door, which was opened by to the door, which was opened by an old-style negro woman in callog and spot-less apron. The hall is not spacious but attractive; there was a warmth of coloring which seemed to give a welcome to one. From this you step into the parlor to the right and this opens by an archway into the library or sitting-room, that again in a bright, sunny dining-room. The portieres being all draped back, gave a pleasing home-like look to the house. Small tables with choice brac-a-brac, easy chairs with dainty handiwork pinned upon them, easels with silk searfs draped over them, cabinets and all the tasty furnishings of a modern home were seen. In one corner was an inlaid cabinet upon which stood a large photograph of Gen. Thomas, lovingly twined with sprays of ivy, and quite near this was a huge glass bow filled with callas. On a side wall, draped with an American flag, hung a huge crayon of Gen. Thomas, whoh Mrs. Thomas prizes most highly, and one which has a little history connected with t.

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a huge crayon of Gen. Thomas, which Mrs. Thomas prizes most highly, and one which has a little history connected with it.

Mrs. Thomas is somewhat lame, owing to an accident a few years ago, being thrown from a carriage, but as she entered she seemed quite tall, with a strong face, one denoting decision and great character. She has a very kindiy eye, dark hair, upon which she wears a pretty white cap, giving her a very motherly appearance. She was dressed in deep mourning, not only for Gen. Thomas, but owing to the recent death of a niece. Her sister, Miss Kellogg, has always made her home with Mrs. Thomas, and but for her she would be entirely alone. The General's family all being Southerners, Mrs. Thomas could find little of congeniality among them. She told me the General read of the fall of Sunter on the cars and started at once for the front. From that time she never saw him again until after the fall of Atlants, when she joined him at Nashville, and from that short visit not again until after the fall of Richmond. In a very feeling way she said: "No one can ever know what I suffered in those days. I spent my winters in New York City, and when I heard the boys crying their papers would send out for them and then be afraid to have them read for fear of the news they might contain. Finally, when they were read to me every one would say: 'Now, Mrs. Thomas, you must feel better,' but I would be so slek and weak I would be obliged to go to bed. So the days repeated themselves.'' I asked her if she had any of the relicios of Gen. Thomas' military life which would be of interest. Mrs. Thomas tells me that at one time she had them all in her old home in Troy, N. Y., but being almost surrounded by fire on one occasion made her realize the danger of their being destroyed, so she sent all of his valuable papers to the War Department, his flags to West Point and the Military States Service Rooms on Governor's Island, and the remainder of the collection to various institutions, until she has very few with her. The Gene

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far, far down the river. As I stood yesterday upon the front porch and looked upon the beautiful picture at my feet, I was enchanted with the spot. The house itself is small and at a distance of the control of the five Admirals who received the spot. The house itself is small and at a distance of the control of the first shall be shal

and which was allowed to come in and sit in its mistress's lap during my visit. This is to be their future permanent home.

MRS. ADMIRAL DAHLGREN.

I had spent one summer at the same resort in the mountains of Virginia with Mrs. Dahlgren and whell I saw her a few days ago, for the first time since, I found her much changed. Her hair is now almost white, she is much stouter and moves about less easily, being orippled from an accident a few years ago. Mirs. Dahlgren's health has been very poor this winter, obliging her to remain in doors much of the time. She has very gentle manners and a soft voice, and is a most brilliant conversationalist. She told me much about her writings, and in speaking of "A Winter in Washington" she said that an attack of bronchitis, forcing her to remain in her room for the greater part of a winter, had led her to write it as an occupation for the many weary hours of a sick chamber. The criticisms of the press had made it sell like wild-fire, the first three months' sale paying for the altar in the chapel at South Mountain. What was very amusing to her, the characters which were real every one spoke of as creations of her fancy, and those of mere imagination were the ones the critics recognized as real persons, often even suggesting the names of the persons she had so truly pictured. In a little mook at a landing in the stairway Mrs. Dahlgren keeps copies of the Admiral's and her own writings, forming a little library of their own, and we hope this will be enlarged by rresh works from her facile pen. Resting on one of these shelves sat a perfect model in bronze of the Dahlgren gun. Mrs. Dahlgren took it up and remarked that it was an interesting relie for this reason: Admiral Dahlgren and President Lincoln were warm personal friends, and so the Admiral had this diminutive gun made for "Tad" Lincoln, it becoming the joy of his heart. He used to take it down in the basement of the White Houses and, with the assistance of an old Irishman, fired it off. On the gun is this inscription:

After "Tad's" death President Lincoln sent it to Admiral Dahlgren, but when Robert Lincoln came here as Secretary of War and Mrs. Dahlgren, with many misgivings, offered it to him, he very thoughtfully told her he hoped she would always keep it in remembrance of "Tad" to whom it had given so much pleas are grouped several swords, those upon the left being the Admiral's, two of which he used during the war. The one in the center is a genuine Toledo blade presented by the King of Portugal to Admiral Dahlgren. Those on the right are the swords of Uric Dahlgren, one of which Mrs. Dahlgren has had but a few years. After the untimely death, one hight say assasination, of this brave young officer, when attempting to liberate the Libby prisoners, nothing was ever found of his clothes or belongings, but afterwards, plece by plece, his father purchased them back from persons who applied to him anonymously. A year or so ago one of these swords was sent to Mrs. Dahlgren by a priest, who said it was returned through the confessional and she must make no further inquiries. His coat, with the builet-holes in the back proving plainly the infamous manner of his death, Mrs. Dahlgren has at South Mountain. Behind these groups of swords are shung two fags used by the Admiral. One, a solid dark blue buating with a large guashot.

A Wholsome and De-

licious Effervescing

tuck combs. She has a very careworn face, one which looks as if she were a sufferer from bodily ills as well as mental cares. Miss Woods is a great comfort to her mother. She has a beautiful dog, of which she is very fond and which was allowed to come in and sit in its mistress's lap during my visit. This is to be their future permanent home.

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Half-Rate Excursions to Kansas and Ne-

The Missouri Pacific Railway will run excur sions to all points in Kansas and NeBraska forty miles west and south of Missouri River points at one fare for the round trip on the following dates, viz.: June 5, 8, 19 and 20. These tickets are good for thirty days and ample stop-over privileges are allowed. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth Street and Union Depot.

The Theatrical Dead-Beat.

Interview with Mort Hanley.
"You can't cure a chronic deadhead," ha the practice at any cost to his self-respect. A

THE SAENGERFEST OF '72.

FESTIVAL IN ST. LOUIS.

throughout the day and until there were gray morning streaks upon the sky the drums, horns and voices of the irrepressible musi-

cians could be heard. Halls, gardens and streets were full of music. And so used did

proaches the mem-

ory of musical St. Louis reverts to

the Saengerfest of 1872. That was a

triumph for the

spreading out and filling in of har-mony as the city

and has only had

From early dawn



HILDA, THE HEROINE.

BHE RIDES INTO BATTLE AND SAVES HER. FATHER'S CASTLE.

aders of the "Post-Dispatch" — The zelers' Club Holds Another Session—A n in Grammar-Some Queer Ques



and wore armor and fought bloody hand-to-hand battles with broad swords and battle-axes there lived a little gir with smiling eyes and sunny hair, who had no little girls to play with and no dolls or toys, such as little girls have nowadays, but lived in a grim old castle on a untain with her stern great, strong warrior brothers. Her father was a Baron, and was called the Black Baron by everybody becaus he was so fierce and warlike. Her brothers were all like her father

but war and the chase



their roughness and strength they love their their little flower-like sister. and would have ught until they died to save her from all harm. Many times when they returned from battle, wounded and tired, her gentle little hands would attend to their wants and cool

Hilda was the little girl's name. others called her the heaven-child, beuse she seemed so different from the rest

Away across the mountains lived Hilda's noie, called the Red Baron, for his many bloody deeds on the field of battle. He was Hilda's father, a great, strong, stern , who had been brought up to and bloodshed, and knew of noth-else. Once Hilda visited the e of the Red Baron, and there, as at home, everybody loved her for sweet and gen-tle ways, looking upon her as angel who had

ome down among them.
When Hilda was about 8 years old there ose a feud between the Red Baron and the lands. One of Hilda's brothers was brought home dead one day, having been killed by the Red Baron's foresters for chasing a stag on his own uncle's territory.

The bloody murder of his accounts the stage of his accounts. Black Baron that he declared relentless war gate swearing vengeance over the body of their dead brother, while little Hilda sat by

dead brother, while little Hilda sat by weeping and begging them not to yo out and fight with their own consins. But go they would in spite of all Hilda's prayers and entreaties.

They rode away, each accompanied by his servants and followers, and soon the clank of arms and the tramp of horses died away in the distance, leaving the old castle silent and still, but aimost unprotected. In those days every man had enemies and no sooner had the old Baron and his sons left the castle than the neighboring barons armed themselves and rode out, taking possession of the castle than the neighboring barons armed themselves and rode out, taking possession of the castle than the neighboring barons armed themselves and rode out, taking possession of the castle than the neighboring barons armed themselves and rode out, taking possession of the castle than the neighboring barons armed themselves and rode out, taking possession of the castle than the neighboring barons armed the was used a little child. So she was allowed to go about the castle as she chose, helping the wounded soldiers who had fought so bravely to defend the castle. Suddenly the thought struck her.

"If I slip out quietly and go and get my brother and father they can win back the castle from these cruel men."

So acting on the impulse she flew to the stables and coaxed the old stable keeper to put her on one of the war horses of her brothers and away she dashed over the rocky roads and through the gloomy woods after the warriors. The horse bore her bravely, flying along with untiring speed. Soon she saw ahead of her a cloud of dust, lighted now shd then by the fissh of weapons. As she approached she could hear the lash and clatter of arms as the men fought for their lives. On she flew right into the middle of the flipt, with her white dress shhing in the sunlight and her golden hair flying loose about her. The battle topped, and the sen looked up from their loody work astorianed and will kill everybody.



HE puzziers' column comes out this week with eight new puzzies, which are pleasant to solve and interesting to true puzziers. The members of the club are getting a little bit lazy about sending in their answers, so that it is dimenit for the puzzie editor to tell just what kind of puzzies the children the club little puzzies the children the color to puzzies the children the puzzie editor to makes it sound.

Belst eb hotes saftse hwit meplis plyent medical weedern, where laid the drudy yaimif drouan. On the weedern, where it is the country in the weedern, where it is here to keep the puzzie are:

In 1. A heathen; 2, unextinguished; 3, succeeding; 4, a bird; 5, blumdered.

III. 1. Informed; 2, a thek cake; 3, succeeding; 4, a bird; 5, blumdered.

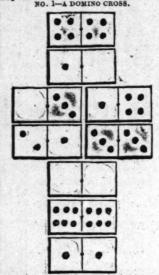
The answers to last week's puzzies are:
No 1. Whys: 1. Because it is hard to bear.
S, Bécause he would like it to go off. 3. Because the children when the sound.

No. 2. Pi: Angling may be said to be so like mathematics that it can never be fully learned.

If the puzzlers will send in their answers this week with a little note added to the bottom saying: "I like the enigmas best," or "I like the beheadings best," or "I like the beheadings best," or whatever the case may be, then the editor will choose the most popular puzzles for the following week. Next week there will be a new and interesting "King's Move" puzzle for the club, which will give them plenty of work and lots of amusement. A full explanation of it will be given when it appears. Mr. Carl Neudeck's square of 256 magic numbers, a solution of which was asked last March, will be explained. This is a most interesting puzzle, entirely new and the result of several years' hard work by Mr. Neudeck.

The puzzles for this week are as follows:

NO. 1—A DOMINO CROSS.



These nine dominoes are to be so transposed withoutschanging the cross, that the sums of the spots in the seven rows of half dominoes across will spell a kind of puzzle, and the sums of spots in the four rows downward will indicate an eatable. Both words together name a pleasing kind of mental pabulum for the Puzzler's Club.

The sums "spell" the words by pointing out the numerical place in the alphabet of the letter required. Thus, if the cross were to remain untransposed, the first row across would give us E-its sum being eight—the second row A, the third row H, etc.

No. 2-A NAUGHTY GRL'S MENAGERIE.

What Animals Has She Hidden!

What Animals Has She Hidden? The book was so interesting, I was loath to leave it. Still, I only had to pretend I did not hear, and I might go on with it in peace. No common key would fit the lock, and mother would not think of looking for me here, it was a small room. One must be a very small person to occupy,

No. 8. Cross-word Enigma: Wolfe.
No. 4. Broken Words: Initial words, Longfellow and Washington. 1. Lap-wing. 2. Over-act. 3. Name-sake. 4. Green-horn. 5. Pin-is. 6. Ear-nest. 7. Looking-glass. 8. Load-star. 9. Ode-on. 10. Win-now. No. 5. Buried cities: 1. Berne. 2. Basie. 8. Bergen. 4. Quito. 5. Herat. 6. Mandalay. 7. Venice. 8. Bremen.
No. 6. Buried quadrupeds: 1. Alpaca. 2. Beaver. 3. Bison. 4. Ermine. 5. Chamois. 6. Genet. 7. Loris. 8. Liama. 9. Lemur. 10. Paco. 11. Paoa. 12. Panda. 13. Tapir. 14. Jackal. 11. Paoa. 12. Panda. 13. Tapir. 14. Jackal. PA. B. T.

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No. 8. Easy reversal: 1. Daw. 9. Hoop. 8.
Dial. 4. Garb. 5. Bats. 6. War. 7. Lee. 8.
Cap. 9. Reward. 10. Yam.
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A LITTLE LESSON IN GRAMMAR.



ARELESS habits of speech are among the prominent faults of our young people, even those young people who have advantages of schools and intelligent home surroundings Recognizing this, the pr Wellesley College has pre-pared a list of "words, phrases, and expressions to be avoid-ed," from which the young (and old) readers will receive many serviceable.

Guess, for suppose or think.

Fix, for arrange or prepare.

Ride and drive, interchangeably. (Americal) canism.)
Real, as an adverb, in expressions; real good,

Real, as an advero, in captes of the control of reality or very good, etc.

Some or any, in an adverbial sense; e.g., "I have studied some," for somewhat. "I have not studied any," for at all.

Some ten days, for about ten days.

Not as I know, for not that I know.

Storms, for it rains or snows moderately.

Try an experiment, for make an experiment.

Storms, for it rains or snows moderately.
Try an experiment, for make an experiment.
Singular subject with contracted plural verb; e. g., "She don't skate well."
Plural pronoun with singular antecedent:
"Every man or woman should do their duty;" or, "If you loek any one straight in the face they will flinch."
Expect, for suspect.
First-rate, as an adverb.
Nice, indiseriminately. (Real nice may be doubly faulty.)
Had rather, for would rather.
Had better, for would better.
Right away, for immediately.
Party, for person.
Promise, for assure.
Posted, for informed.
Post graduate, for graduate.
Depot, for station.
Stopping, for staying.
Try and do, for try to do.
Try and go, for try to go.
Cunning, for small, dainty.
Cute, for acute.
Funny, for odd or unusual.
Above, for foregeing, more than or beyond.
Does it look good enough, for well enough.
Somebody else's, for somebody's else.
Like I do, for as I do.
Not as good as, for not so good as.
Feeling badly, for feel well.
Between seven, for samong seven.
Seldom or ever, for seldom if ever, or seldom or never.
Taste and smell of, when used transitively.

or never.
Taste and smell of, when used transitively
Illustration: We taste a dish which tastes of

More than you think for, for more than you think.

These kind, for this kind.
Nicely, in response to an inquiry for health.
Healthy, for wholesome.
Just as soon, for just as lief.
Kind of, to indicate a moderate degree.
The matter of, for the matter with.



ga stag on his own uncle's territory.

Sody murder of his son so enraged the Baron that he declared relentless war is brother; so calling his sons about by armed and went out of the castle tearing vengeance over the body of their brother, while little Hilda sat by ag and begging them not to and fight with their own cousins. But would in spite of all Hilda's prayers treaties.

No. 3-AN ARITHMETICAL PARADOX.

NO. 8-AN ARITHMETICAL PARADOX. No. 3—AN ARITHMETICAL PARADOX.

My first quarter is twenty times greater than
my third quarter; and my fourth quarter is
fifty times greater than my second quarter.
Though the rich man would be glad to own
the number of dollars represented by even
one-fourth of me, it is equally true that the
poorest street gamin would receive the whole
of me with contempt; and yet all, rich and
poor alike, are dependent upon me for house,
elothing and even their bread.



No. 6-MENTAL ARITHMETIC.

Example: What number becomes heavy by adding one? W-eight.

1. What number becomes even by subtracting one?

2. What number belongs to us by subtracting one?

8. What number becomes a place for a circus by adding one.

An Interesting Story About a Famous Family

of German Bankers. Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, May 25.—A cable spark from Berlin on Wednesday announced that the Emperor had appointed Baron Cohn, of Dessan office for himself. The announcement is not very startling, but it is interesting to know that the Cohns of Dessau owe their prosperity to the faith and generosity of the grandfather of a New Yorker, who gave the present

Baron's father his first start in the world. In 1770 Rev. Moritz Speyers was at the head of a band of Lutherans in Dessau, and by frugal living had managed to save up considerable money, all of which was in silver coin.

The Rev. Moritz Speyers was unlike a great

able money, all of which was in silver coin. The Rev. Moritz Speyers was unlike a great many modern preachers in that he helped-his flock as he helped himself.

Living in Dessau at that time in circumstances so humble that they were nearer poverty than comfort, was a young couple named Cohn. They had not been married long and the young husband had lost all he had. Still he worked and worked, and finally he and his wife made enough to live comfortably. Young Cohn was naturally sharp and shrewd and was always looking out for a chance to increase his few coins. The chance presented itself. All he needed was \$2,000 worth of German money and he said his fortune would be made. He would be wealthy; but a poor man, unknown and comparatively friendless, had but little chance of raising \$2,000.

He had one hope, das pastor, and straightway he called on the Rev. Moritz Speyers. Would he lend a poor man, without any security, \$2,000? He would, certainly, but Herr Cohn must come with his wife and take it away. The next day Cohn and his wife came with a handcart and took the silver. They were safe because they lived in Dessau, and Dessau had no aldermen then. That was Cohn's opportunity and he prospered. Ten years later he repaid the loan with interest. Still he prospered until he was appointed banker for a district, then for a duke, and then kings, and finally the late Emperor Willlam gave into his keeping all the royal treasure. When he died, his son, the present Baron, took his place.

Mr. Albert G. F. Speyers, a broker of No. 15. Exchange place, is a grandson of the Rev. Moritz Speyers of Dresden, and when he went to Dessau a few years ago the papers announced his arrival. Shortly after Baron Cohn called on him, in full court dress, and thanked him for the great kindness his grand-father had shown to the Baron's father.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF THE FIRST MUSICAL

-Opening the Fest - Orations by B. o Frans Abt, the Composer-A Bit of

Overture, "Egmont" Bee
Dove Song ("Figaro")
Sung:by Mrs. Decker.
The German Song (chorus). Sol
"Introduction to Tristan and Isoide"
"The Poet's Grave on the Rhine" (chorus) Mo
"Ah Forse e ini" ("Traviata").
† Sung by Mrs. Decker.



THE SAENGERFEST HALL OF 1879.

an overdose of sweetness and the city seeme The Saengerfest of 1872 was the eighteenth of the series of national musical festivals which began in Cincinnati in 1849. The festivals fol-

lowing cities: Louisville, Dayton, Canton Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Chicago and then came

annual gathering had come to be truly representative of the great body of German lovers of music in the country, and preparations were made for the reception of from 60,000 to 80,000 guests. There were at that time in St. Louis the fol-lowing singing societies: Arion des Westens, Apollo, North St. Louis Bundeschor, Casino, Apollo, North St. Louis Bundeschor, Casilo, Concordia, Frohsinn, Freie Maennerchor, Germania Saengerbund, Grutchi Gesangverine (Swiss), Liederkranz, Liedertafel, Orpheus, St. Louis Saengerbund, Carondelet Saengerbund, Sociales Saengerchor, Teutonia, Franc

THE SAENGERFEST HALL. The people of the city joined with representatives of these societies in preparations for the entertainment of the guests before their arrival, and a Board of Directors was constituted as follows: Henry Overstolz, Chairman; F. W. Matthias, Secretary; Felix Coste, John C.

Overture—Die Vestatin. Spontini
Transfer of Bund fing
Bridal Chorus from Lobengrin. Wagner
Oration in English Gov. B. Grait Brown
Abenited. Abe
Oration in German. Senator Carl Schurz
Nocturne, (ohorfu). Mendelscohn
The Heavens are Teilling (chorus). Haydn

There are several features of this programme-that worth noting. The welcoming speech of as it is called in the programme the "oration in English" was delivered by B. Gratz Brown, who only a few weeks before had been nominated for Vice-President on the ticket with Horace Greeley at the Liberal Resubbless Convention in Oliminati.

last band had departed they feit the lack of | Song of the Armorers ("Rienzi").
Sung by O. Steins Fackeltanz No 4.

* encore, "Shaddow Song." † encore, "Last Rose of Summer." The programme on Saturday thus: thus:
Overture—Titus.
The Call—(Chorus).
Arietta and Velse.
Sung by Mrs. Decker.
Symphonic Militaire.
How Lovely Is Sprins—(Chorus).
Let the Bright Seraphin
Opening of Spring—Chorus.
Roman Triumphal Chant—(Chorus).
Adieu—(Chorus).
Fackeltans

Ruceken.

On Sunday there was a picnic at the Fair Grounds and music everywhere. Then the Saengerfest was over. The building remained on Twelfth street for some time and was used for several mass meetings. Father Burke, the cloquent Dominican, was given a reception there. It was finally sold to wreckers for \$4,000 and torn down.

From the New York Tribune. Comparatively few people have any idea of the cost of running a theater for even one week, and it may serve as a warning to state approximately what this is and how extremely guesta bettors their artival, and solorard or Directors was constituted as follows: Henry Overstois, Chairman; F. W. Matthias, Secoreary, Sell's Coste, John C. Vogel, Eugene Hass, George Band, G. O. Kall and Jas. Tanself. There were other official in the same of the series of the season and the theater senough to hold the enormous crowd as the very expected to attend the concerts, as an immense wooden building was exceed out the east side of Twelfth street, between St. Charles and Washington awenue. The front on Twelfth street was 150 feet and the depth on Washington awenue. The front on Twelfth street was 150 feet and the depth on Washington and St. Charles since yet the series of the season and the theater should be considered the concerts, as a seventy-flow freuester and the street was 150 feet and the depth on Washington awenue. The front on Twelsth street was 150 feet and the depth on Washington awenue. The main building was season, and the season and the preparation of the season and the se small the offset in the shape of box-office re-ceipts is likely to be. The first expense is naturally the hiring of a theater. This will The second property of the account provided amount of the account provided popular before and account provided popular before account

RING AND STAGE.

CIRCUS AND COMIC OPERA THE CHIEF SPRING ATTRACTIONS.



ly all the largest pub-lic enterprises in this country. All his past great achievements, however, are dwarfed exhibition, and which, num and London Shows, consists of fifteen im-mensely large exhibitions in one, with three

num and London Shows, consists of fitteen immensely large exhibitions in one, with three full circus companies in three rings, a museum of living wonders, two double menageries, a big elevated stage, the great Paris long; has 800 people on its pay-roll; requires a tent covering ten acres, seating 20,000 persons, with two other tents, each 300 feet long. Two herds of elephants, camels, 500 horses, 120 ponies, and hundreds of other wild animais are under other huge canvases. In addition to the attractions mentioned there are the thrilling Roman chariot races, male and female jockey races, hurdle, flat, and steeplechase races, and many other kinds of sports and contests. Be-sides all this there will be a grand equestrian entertainment, in which a great many Euro-pean sensations will be introduced, and the real Wild Moorish Caravan and Oriental Enreal Wild Moorish Caravan and Oriental En-tertainment, of great magnificence and value. In this gorgeous department are Moors, Bedouins, Bayaderes, Algerians, and others, with all their Arabian horses, arms, accountements, trappings, tents of animal skins, slaves, herders, high priests, soothsayers, war weapons of curious make, domestic uten-sils, musical instruments of weird sound, ravishing dancing girls, and other curious features. The people are arrayed in all their picturesque Oriental costumes, and will faithfully depict the thrilling scenes and peaceful incidents associated in the wandering life of the Semitic races of Egypt. Wild feats of Moorish horsemanship, dexterous use of peculiar fire-arms manship, dexterous use of peculiar fire-arms, attacking the caravan, defense, surrender, and a final pitched battle between Moors and French soldiers of the line, all are thrilling incidents. But besides these there will be seen glimpses of harem life, camp scenes, desert wanderings, religious pilgrimages, picturesque dancing by charming mattens to the weird sounds of curious musical instruments; in fact, faithfully depicting the life of the Moors from the cradie to the grave. Bethe Moors from the cradle to the grave. Be-sides this again is the real horse fair, containing actually 380 first-prize horses, in a sepa character, and entirely novelin every respect. The monster parade will take place in the morning at 8 o'clock.

No more attractive and pleasant resort can be found than Schnaider's Garden, with the spacious grounds and walks and the cosy cov-ered theatorium protected against all kinds of weather. The company, too, contains some of laughter and applause. Miss Bessie Fairbairn has gained the high favor of the audiences, while John G. Bell, Harry Pepper, Fred Dixon, Charlotte Le Brun and others are doing capable work. This week the company will be strengthened by the return to it of Misses Patti and Freda Stone, and

ANOTHER JOSEF HOPMANN.

though the boy's appected in New York name year it will be under the management of relatives.

Otto Hegner was born in Basel, Switzerland, in 1877, to which town his father, a German of Baden Baden, had removed shortly after his marriage. Young Hegner's musical genius began to develop at a very early age, and when he was 7 years old his father decided to have him begin a course of instruction on the piano under a competent master. Hans Rubel, a resident of Basel, and a well-known composer, whose symphony of "William Tell" was rendered by the Philharmonic Society in this city some seasons ago, was chosen to take charge of the boy. Rabel would not assume the task until he found that Otto was unmistakably destined to be a great artist. Then the composer entered enthusiastically into his work, and after four years' instruction he considered his pupil sufficiently perfect to play in public. His first appearance was made in St. James Hall, London, on Monday, April 25, when he played Beethoven's first concerto in C, one of little Hofman's favorite works. He will play this season in London, and naxt winter on the Continent.

Coulisse Chat.

Harry Rockwood manages all Gillette's at-ractions next season.

"Mr. Barness of New York" was produced the Olympic Theater, London, last week and falled to score a success.

Mr. F. W. Perley will be the rep here of the Conried English Opera James Hannerty will represent Mr.

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h Flowers Worn on Bonnets in Lon and Artificial Flowers in Paris-ettes Designed by the Most Fromi

is perhaps the most important of the de-cisions which have to "Let your face be younger than your toilette" is sound adapplies to that part of dress which comes un-der the head of millinery. Natural ma-terials are playing an

is framed in one composed entirely of a plaited pith fabric hitherto used for trimming, but introduced by Mme. Valerie of New Burlington street as a fabric useful for the entire bonnet. It is of a pinky tinge; the insertions are sewn-closely together; the crown is of the horseshoe form, slightly indented; the brim turns backward; and above the beige-toned ribbons and the white marguer-ites stand up boldly. The hat on this same page has a broad brim in front, which becomes page has a broad brim in front, which becomes considerably shallower at the back, where it is hidden by a bow of mousse velvet. Above the crown is a gigantic loose bouquet of iliac. Fashionable hats all resemble walking garns, and the crowns are so hidden under

polonaise of black pekin, widely striped black satin and sicilienne. The polonaise is slightly draped; the folds fall as if the drapery had beeu thrown carelessiv over the wearer's head and allowed to fall in its own way, being kept in its place by a stitch here and there. The black plush is repeated in the plastran of the bodice, and in the aleeves, which, placed high over the shoulders, have a suggestion of mediaval picturesqueness; a gleam of jet trimming introduced here gives a touch of



The Pith Bonnet.

brightness to this perfectly simple costume. The sash, with floating ends tied at the side, is of black watered ribbon.

The last decree of fashion is to be sought for in the dainty, fresh spring costumes that with May will come into favor. The windows of the old-established Maison Laferriere, Rue Taitbout, are beginning to blossom like a parterre of flowers. For twenty years this house has sustained a reputation for elegance that made it Worth's rival under the Empire, and now that of the Maison Morin Blossier.

Our illustrations will give an idea of some of The Pith Bonnet



The pretty costumes made in the modified sere composed. Perhaps it is on that account they are often quite different from the rest of the hat; sometimes with nrm-strong, straw brims, crepe and tulle-drawn crowns serve the hem with a band of old-rose-colored for the foundations on which the flowers rest. So decidedly has Lady Fashion gone handin-hand with Dame Nature this year that nothing in flowers is a la mode unless it looks as if it had just been gathered in the garden bonnets, with real grasses, real lavender and real rose-twigs—all submitted to a treatment which renders them hard and durable. Shaded suit the wearer. The brim is lined, but no

The third bonnet recalls the Empire period and Mrs. Jordan in her youth, when she played the "Country Girl" with such royster-



Hat Trimmed with Lilac.

a corsiet of oid-rose silk, is bound round the waist with a wide sash of the same rose silk, hemmed at the ends and fastened in a large knot at the side.

With this dress is to be worn a bonnet of coarse, unbleached straw, the front resting on a turban of oid-rose crape, the outside trimmed with bows of straw and deep crimson velvet.

More graceful still, if somewhat audaciously

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one side with loops of shot ribbon, from which rises an algrette of red roses and green leaves.

Contrasting in its joyous brightness of tints with the somewhat sober richness of this last costume is an Empire dress, flat in its outline of gathered folds. It is of taffetas of the delicate shot blue known as Eau de Nil, covered with minute stripes of 'lotus-lear' green. The collar, the flat sleeves and the sash are of pale blue brocaded silk. Placques of assorted passementerie are introduced as trimming. With this dress is worn a Josephine capote of blue crape, trimmed in front with shell-like loops of lace of the new ''putty' tint held by a crescent of gold. The sigrette is blue mingled with gold. This 'putty' tint is pretty, notwithstanding its ugly name; it is a sweet, warm tone of grey with a touch of fawn, and is known as 'bise' in French.

Shot taffetas is the favorite fabric for spring dresses; its shifting hues seem in harmony with the transition period of the year, and it holds its place between the richer falle and the thinner foulard. A dress turned out by the Maison Laferriere of 'apricot' taffetas shot with ivory-white, the skirt draped and hemmed with 'bise'' gulpure, was a very graceful example of a warm, light harmony, wrought in color and stuffs. The polonaise worn with this dress was cut coat-fashion behind in long, narrow flaps; the front displayed a gathered plastron, atriped with bands of gulpure. The straight high collar and the cuffs were trimmed with gulpure. A sash of black watered sik ribbon tied at the side gave an effective finish to the dress.

Another costume-was of shot silk that ran through every tone of rose from that of the dying rose to flame, mingled with miniature stripes of ivory-white. The ''cassaque Princesse' opened at the side and displayed a petiticoat veiled and draped with black lace. The collar, the cuffs, and the great jabot that was gathered in at the waist by the sash of black watered ribbon, were of black lace fell at the sloulders like epaulettes.



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straight high collar, the cuffs, and the sash were of black watered silk.

From dresses let us pass to bonnets. The great Parisian millipers are now only disclosing the result of their secret conclave's decision regarding the summer fashions. The edict has gone forth that the pretty feathered ienizens of the woods are no longer to be immolated for the adornment of woman. Feathers are proscribed. Flowers, bows of ribbon, of crape or gauze; scintillations of gold and sliver are to replace plumes. All the artificial



as if they were disciples of Mother Nature herself.

Balzac in his marvelous story, "Honorine," has described a woman earning her bread by making artificial flowers. He shows her living surrounded by plants, sharing their life as an artist shares that of the nature he paints. The supreme novelist has not exaggerated the toil some artificial flower-makers expend upon their creations. Not a few copyists of flowers in France literally live among growing plants, studying every delicate shoot, finding no detail too trivial to copy, no toil too arduous to expend upon imitation of the living model. Flower-making, there, is an art pursued in an artistic spirit. The secret of the exquisite grace, the perfect droop, and the realistic tenderness of hue in French artificial flowers lies in this arduous and loving imitation of nature. as if they were disciples of Mother Nature her-

lies in this arduous and loving imitation of nature.

To return to our theme: Bonnets, except those influenced by the Directoire style of head-gear, are to be small capotes. These capotes are to be adorned with an algrette of flowers rising above the brow from loops of ribbon or gossamer material. Rose-tipped daisies, cowslips, forget-me-nots, illacs, violets, all the pageantry of sweet spring blossoms form the present favorite floral livery. Sometimes the crown of the bonnet is literally covered with blossoms; sometimes they garland it round, rising above the forehead in a diadem; oftener they nestle among the loops of ribbons, or lie in sprays, looping up the uplifted side of the round hats that are now in vogue in Paris.

lifted side of the round hats that are now in vogue in Paris.

Green is a favorite color, but among the new colors that vie with it, in our Parislenne's estimation, is the "gant de Suede" brown, a delicate tan which mingles admirably with gold. A capote of this color in crepe de Chine with an aigrette of tuile of the same soft tint, on which rested a cluster of roses and buds of gold mingling with green leaves, the gathered folds of the capote caught by a ribbon of gold and brown passementeries, was shown at the Maison Pariset.

I saw your face the other day, And, love, it was so fair, I kissed the lips—they said not nay oth'd the velvet of the cheek, I tried to make you laugh; You did not know-you could not speak-

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Miss Jennie Fordyce is visiting friends in Arkansas. Miss Flora Clark left last week to visit relatives in Ohio.

Miss Christine Eno has returned from a brie isit to friends. Miss Ella Harris is the guest of Mrs. Alexan Misses Fannia and Ella Horner are guests of Miss Sadia Bryson. Mr. Thomas Booth and wife left on Friday for Eureka Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Garth and Miss Annie Garth are in the city this week. Miss Madge Hosea of St. Joseph arrives next week to visit friends. Mrs. Alex. Douglass is entertaining Mrs. A. K. Sayles of Arkansas. Mr. Chas. Harvey has gone to il., to visit his parents.

Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, M. D., has 2242 Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cole are spending the summer in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith left last week or Wichita, Kan., to reside. Miss McDearmon left last week to visit ber friend, Mrs. Frank Donohue. Mrs. Norman of the South Side is entertaining Miss Sibyl Martin of Cairo. Mrs. J. H. Johnson is still very ill at her residence on Leonard avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosher are rejoing the advent of a baby boy. Miss Carrie Kelly returned last night from thort visit to friends out of town.

Mrs. George Townsend of Hot Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. F. Gwed. Mrs. Graham of New Orleans has arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. Jarod Warner. * Mrs. M. Baker of Springfield, Mo., is in the city, visiting friends on Lucas avenue. Mrs. T. C. Copeland of Moberly, Mo., has come to the city to reside permanently. Rev. Leighton Coleman arrived this week to visit his sister, Mrs. Albert B. Gregory. The marriage of Miss Martha Sperber to Mr. R. Ulrici takes place on the 6th of June. Mrs. T. W. Thurmond is enrertaining he niece, Miss Alice Jackson of Tennessee. Miss Genevieve Reed, who has been serious il for several weeks, is now convalescent. Miss Julia Hulsen's marriage to Mr. John Kline is announced to take place on June 6. Diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co. Miss Ella Ulrici returned the latter part of ast week from a visit to Mrs. T. J. Laughlin. Miss Minnie Kleinmeyer will be married on the 6th of June to Mr. Loehr of Carlinville Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. Keating Bauduy returned of
Thursday from a trip by boat to Memphis an Wevi.
Mrs. Julius Moulton, who has been spendin
the spring months in Fiorida, has returne
home.

Kansas.

Mrs. Hugh Rogers and daughter have gone to spend a month or six weeks at Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Douglas Phillips of 2935 Laclede avenue has gone to Kansas City to spend a week or ten days. Mrs. Chas. J. Winn returned this week fro a short visit to her sister, Mrs. George Kahman.

Mrs. L. M. Rumsey accompanied her husband to Montana and returned with him o

Mr. Quin Thomas F. Campiar. Miss Mamle Mulhall left last week to make PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.

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Miss Himman Clark and family of the South Side will spend the summer quietly at Sulphur Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane and family of West Pine street will leave in June to spend the summer abroad.

Mr. Charles W. Brown left on Thursday

have spent a fortnight.

Mrs. Capt. Thompson entertained last week
Mrs. Jas. Laughlin and Mrs. D. C. Basey of
the interior of the State.

Mrs. Victor Crandall, nee Belle Rowland,
has just gone to housekeeping in a pretty oottage home at Dallas, Tex.

The Misses Lewman leave the early part of
this week to attend the commencement exercises at Harvard University.

Mrs. Sherwin, who has been absent in Europe
for a long time, is expected next week to return
and will join Mrs. Glipin here.

Mrs. George S. Beers has purchased the Mr.

Mrs. George S. Beers has purchased the Mr. Dan Catlin residence on Olive street with a view of making improvements. Mrs. Hubert Primm, who has been spending some weeks with friends at Hot Springs, Ark., will arrive at home on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. M. Wade is expected the early part of this week to return from Hot Springs, where she has been for the past month. Mrs. Silas Bent, who has been seriously ill for some two or three months, has be taken East for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Mulhall of Leonard aver the leaves for Denver and California June She will close her home and be absent for a year.

Col. Jonas French and wife of Boston have taken apartments at Hotel Beers, where they will remain during the convention.

Mrs. Campbell McFarlase, who is the Mrs. Campbell McFarlane, who is the guest of Mrs. George S. McGrew, will return to Se-dalla about the middle of the week.

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Miss Laura Keller of Philadelphia sexpected to arrive on Wednesday to spend a month or six weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Foster.

Miss Mary Dameron has returned from a short visit to friends and will leave in a short time for New York, thence to Europe.

Miss Emma Humphrey returned last week from the country, where she had been for a week or ten days the guest of friends.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, who is now the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larcari, leaves soon for her home in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Oliford are still on

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cochrane, who have been spending the past year in Europe, have returned to this city and are located at the Southern Hotel.

Southern Hotel.

Mrs. A. M. Davison, who has been for several weeks past visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Obear, returned last week to her home in Jefferson-City.

Mrs. William Adderton is still with her father or Choutean avanuabut, will have now.

enue in a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Hafften returned last week to their home in Chicago after a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. T. S. Cooke of the South Side.

Mr. Sylvester J. Fisher will spend the summer in Europe. He will be accompanied across the water by his handsome young daughter, Miss Birdie Fisher.

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cust, whose prices are also the lowest.

Mrs. Agiai Valle, with her maid, has returned from Florida, where she spent the past winter. She is now with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Dillon, at 1525 Hickory street.

Miss Emnie Brown of Jacksonville, Fla., is in the city visiting her friend, Miss Taylor, she leaves on the list of next month to join a party of friends in a tour through Canada.

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THE COUNTRY COUSIN WHO IS ALARMED BY



HE following pages topics, and are pub-lished herewith by special arrangement with the writer: New York, May 10.-I ar-

rived here yesterday and paid more to get from Forty-second street to the hotel than I did to get from Chicago to Forty-second street. Afterwards I found that I could have rode on the horse cars for 5 cents. I now realize why it is that railroads go into the hands of receivers while hackmen amass enormous sums of money. These men earn big pay during the day by driving around over an intrickit root with gentlemen from a distance, and then at night they haul dissolute New Yorkers up and down the bullyward at so much per hour. One shrude hackist, they say, has got up a new skeme by which he can attach what a tired man in it. He can then hitch his horse and go on a prolonged debotch himself while his salary is still going on. And yet there are Sometimes they are five hours eating what he n here who look down on those that drives

I am located well here with a sightly room, the voyage. He was indisposed 'part of the handy to the railroad. I was just arranging way. He was not real sick, but missed sev-I am located well here with a sightly room. my tollette this afternoon as the train went by full of people who seemed to be pleased at him why he didn't advertise for them, but he something. Four trains went by before I got | could not understand me. An Indian cannot time to pall down the blind, and then I found appreciate humor, especially after he has that it would not pull down. Folks that ride been in England for a long time. on these elevator train tell me that they see



ne life, which is filled with humors and sad things. In hot weather a big family fights tiefoid fever and makes cigars in the same room, and there ain't clothes enough in the whole outfit to wod a gun. Such is life in the large towns. They also get so that they don't care for the folks that ride by and look in their windows. They get used to dressing and undressing before large audiences, and finally they get so that even a full-dress ball would not shock them. For myself, I must say that when 525,000 people in twenty-four hours have a chance to see me make my toilette it makes me shudder.

May 11.-This is a busy mart of trade and general vortex of traffic. It makes my head uzz all the time. Every man in New York is just in the act of catching a train, or a car, or ferryboat, and he acts as if he didn't look for another one again till fall. Just as quick as you begin to act like you had time to reach the place you are going to you are looked upon with suspicion and are told to move on, or asked to buy a draft of some one. So a good deal of this haste is put on, I think.

Isaw a man push over several old people and walk on some children this morning he was in such a burry to catch a train down.

was in such a hurry to catch a train downtown, and I thought he had a reprieve for some man that was to be executed at 10 dilide Powers are all ready for a rip snorting o'clock. When I got down by the Post-office I good war. They have got lots of arms and denex' meetin' we'll take up de constitution

of 500 people, watching two rats tied together to the tails and throwed across a telegraft by the tails and throwed across a telegraft wire. So I have about decided that when you see a man in a big rush here, and he tries to than the applause of the people and good press notices, which he can paste in his scraphave just tapped a fresh kag of beer, or mebbe to see a sparrow fight somewhere. It is just that the war-path should become overgrown, the same here that it is in other towns I've though he dislikes to see an overgrown warbeen in; the man with his sleeves rolled clear
up above vaxination mark is generally the
Red Shirt has not been spoiled by adulation

man that is really the most suddentery. Spring clothes are beginning to appear in the streets, containing all kinds of people. As the warm zephyr stirs the spitz whiskers of got there, that at all the hotels people have to the pale man and the female builfrog sits pay for paper, pens, ink, envelopes and et astride her lowly nest, I see new clothes making out their trousers, in some cases silence. with buff over-gaiters, but the dog is less in

May 12.—There are 400 people here who move in the Black Hills coach, all a good society. The other 1,909,600 have to tabs from a B flat coronet. squirm along through life the best they can. I shan't be here long enough this time to get into society, but if I was to be here all summer I wouldn't mind taking a hack at it and mingling in the social whirl. Still, if a man white I do not agree entirely with the during the reading of this paper, which gratified the reverad Chairman and argued a fagentleman as ever sat in his sock feet and saw himself getting gradually bald-headed while waiting for his mother's shoes.

While I do not agree entirely with the A Revelation in Legs.

"Two dollars a day." They have thin clothes in a tin box with a handle on its top and an appetite which threatens the very foundation of our whole social system. They tell me there is a lighter importation of Mormons this year than ever before. Some say it is because Mormonism is on the wane and others that it is because its Church is waiting for the pest-houses and pauper-conservatories of Europe to eatch up.

and over to see his troop when it got off the ant over to see his troop when it got off the ant over to see his troop when it got off the ant over to see his troop when it got off the anti-with a trail off the first Ward. He next had an offer of the honor of Delegation Chairman her refined. His hair was still fluent, and as glad he did not wear a checkered forestath him, and now enjoys the distinction of being the political rock on which two local powers have broken assunder.

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tickled to get home, especially the Indians. Red Shirt said to me in substance that too much moisture prevailed in England to suit him, and that chewing tobacco was almost unracts From a Diary of a Stranger in New Known there. He also said that he had no for a country that was run by a squaw. I still and His Treupe—Red Shirt a Sick than it does in the West. Society demi known there. He also said that he had no use claims that it costs more to live in England

more of a man there, he says. In the matter of clothes alone he is out \$7 for a new blanket and £1 for a large red comforter her following pages
from a diary of an evident stranger in New
York contain brief allusions to several live
Missouri and the Stinking Water what siaves



I had quite a long talk with Red Shirt about

Buffalo Bill and the Prince of Wales were very intimate, and they say that Wales is very lonely since William has come away. He will on come to this country, so Red Shirt states, and camp out at Earastina for several weeks, where he can be near to B. Bill and hear the wild buffalo paw the ground and beller. The Queen will have to stay at home and reign this outer de windah, 'n''summer, though she does so reluctantly. She ''Dats a twenny-cent eads a busy life reigning over the British Isles, bossing Europe, umpiring India and writing for a syndicate. She told Red Shirt that a good many people envied her lot who on the sweetly. "Yo' smokes dat bran couldn't pay taxes on it if they had it. on de hummypath prinsple, Toot?"

Red Shirt says that he likes the dramatic rofession better than living at the agency and rubbing mutton tallow on his children every spring. He was never bothered with stage fright but once, and that was when he the part they were to play. In the massacre | insulk, 'n''ost Indians are too apt to over-play the part. They allow their enthusiasm and reelism to sn't his language, but it's what he meant. Red Shirt says he was offered good pay to start an Indian outbreak in England while he his thumbs, leaned back and regarded Mr was there. He says that England and the Williams with a sunny smile. Mr. William



The Red Shirt Is Sick.

cound him reading the bulletins in front of the soldiers and ammunition. All they want is to 'n comb some ob de kinks outen de rules newspaper offices.

PAnother man most killed me in his mad good wages to go on the road and work up a feeling, but he is attached to his profession gentleman drew out a sheet of paper and was confirmed. Before the magistrate had got off at Eighteenth street, and two hours and states that he has given up carnage and waved it ominously, afterwards I found him still there in a crowd will henceforth work for the elevation of

plenty of rich, wholesome food he is willing

however, as I had feared, but knew me right rance. Everywhere men are not write, anyway, had much to do with his be allowed.

He will ride a buckskin palfrey this sun emand as an article of apparel than he was and whoop in a shrill manner as usual. He rings in a shootah in de reg'lar game 'll be last year. Summer canes will be lighter, I says that a very beautiful pale-face woman in think, especially for the middle of the day, heavy canes being reserved for the cool and changeable air of twilight. Dogs are much larger than last year and are kept at home more, where they may run their cold and cheerless muzzles up the sleeves of visitors.

England fell in love with him and wept when he came away. She saw him act, and from dad to table term oother membah, 'n no cross lift, er playin' from a bug, er wakkin wif six kyarts, er fillin' flisks from de delikyards, er dealin' from de bottom, er munkyin wif de dealin' from de bottom, er munkyin wif de dealin' from de bottom, er munkyin wif de dealin' from de bottom. The London Illustrated News of recially for the middle of the day, England fell in love with him and wept when irger than last year and are kept at home less and a last year and are kept at home less and a last year and are kept at home less and a last year and are kept at home less and a last year and a last year and a last year and a last year and a last year, and a last year and a last year, and year, ye and then sneeze in hoarse accents. The sur- be too careful, he thinks. Red Shirt wears on prised or Pompey door hair and mouse nest or his necklace two artificial front teeth given sent, er bein' shy six dollans in de pot, er his necklace two artificial front teeth given ringin' in green goods in de farker will be allowed in de reglar game. him by prominent foreigners who tried to ride in the Black Hills coach, also one of the ear There were several

mingling in the social whiri. Still, if a man mingles in society and tends to it as he ought to here they tell me he don't have time to do much else. It is a round of gayety and gives one very little time to attend to housework.

To-day I visited Castle Garden, where 2,000 immigrants are coming in per day. They come out into the glare of the sun-light in the Battery, look wildly around and if you say anything to them, they reply to it invariably, "Two dollars a day." They have thin clothes in a tin box with a handle on its top and an

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Mr. Alexander Cochran has had a brief political experience which is calculated to terrorize a gentleman who usually holds aloof from politics. Without any solicitation he was given a place as delegate to the State Democratic Convention when the ward powers happened to learn one evening that he was a resident of the First Ward. He next had an offer of the honor of Delegation Chairman thrust at him, and now enjoys the distinction of being the political rock on which two local powers have broken assunder.

BILL NYE ON LIVE TOPICS | sit on the throne and read the morning paper | TOOTER WILLIAMS' WEED | The arrivals of the show seemed to be real |

IT CREATES A COMMOTION IN THE THOMP-SON STREET POKER CLUB.

Gus Johnson's Hair Afire—New Bules Adopt ed for the Government of the Club-Razzers and Gas Pipe Clubs Must Be Checked in the Coat-Room Hereafter—A Tariff on



BRIEF but lurid meet-ing of the Thompson Street Poker Club was held last Saturday evening, the Rev. Thankful Smith presiding. In view of the had thoughtfully garnisheed the chips as a guarantee of good faith

in regard to the last kerosene bill, that no light was furnished the club other than the flicker of the electric lamp | Curistian, Illipolis, Ill. over the way, and that the available securi ties and cash of the several members were temporarily tied up in the shape of bail in Jefferson Market, Prof. Brick moved that the egular exercises be omitted and that the club go into executive session as a committee of

Mr. Cyanide Whiffles seconded the motion of opening a jackpot.

"De motion am cyarried," said the Rev. Thankful Smith, "'n Mistah Toot Willyums am outer ardah."

torted Mr. Williams. "B uy one fer twenny cents 'n yo' gits de rester de box fer a prize?" queried

chairman, on which burst of classic erudition ried to play first passenger in the Black Hills Prof. Brick smiled vigorous approval.
"Wha—whad yo' mean by dat?" demanded tried a good many amatoor Indians in their Mr. Williams, hotly. "Whad yo' mean by pealed from the sentence of three roop, but few had the proper conception of sayin' smillyum smillicus ter me? Dat's an

> Here the reverend Chairman paused, locked drew himself up to his full height, slowly drew on one glove, adjusted the cigar firmly in the left corner of his mouth, blew a dense oud into the peaceful countenance of Elder Jubilee Anderson, who sat beside him and had taken no part whatever in the hostilities filliped the hot ashes on the kinks of Mr. Gus Johnson, bestowed upon the Chairman a look f mingled defiance and ferocity, and, assum ing his hat with great hauteur, quitted the

There was a dark silence of several minutes, broken only by the rasping respiration of the Elder, who was just recovering from the asphyxia conferred upon him, and by the smothered yell of Mr. Johnson when he discovered that his hair was afire. Then the Rev. Mr. Smith said:
"De Thoms'n Street Pokah Club'll 'journ

Rule Two-No membah 'll be allowed ter

ahs wen Toot's in de game.

There were several bursts of approval during the reading of this paper, which grati-

From the Philadelphia Press.

Another delusion shattered! The anatomical perfection of "The Corsair" ensemble is, I am told, a hollow mockery. Briefly, many of . The Corsair" young women "pad." A lady who took part in a recent benefit at which "The Corsair" Amazon march was a feature, occupied a dressing-room adjoining that of the Amazons, and, as she afterwards told me, what she learned as to the artificiality prevailing among these burlesque sirens was a positive revelation to her. This reminds me of the invasion of the stage by the female leg. Its sinuous curves have become a potent factor in theatricals. It pervades the drama. There was a time when it confined itself to burlesque and when comic opera managed to get along modestly in short skirts. But the skirts have become shorter as the years rolled by, and now what would comic opera be without its tights? "Andly" is a success in New York largely because the town is talking of Marie Jansen's black tights and a particularly daring exhibition by Miss Urquhart, a sort of anatomical symphony in red. Even Mr. Daly has caught the mania, and, by a far-fetched expedient, that of an old dance "by young ladies in historical costume," was particularly daring exhibition by Miss Urquhart, a sort of anatomical symphony in red.

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"by young ladies in historical costume," was
enabled to introduce a slight element of leg
into his comedy of these times, "The Haliread
of Love." Legs have stepped coolly and
gracefully into tragedy, and nowadays a
Booth-Barrett Shakesperian production is

Impure Blood

In addition to the drawbacks aiready men-tioned by his honorable colleague, he had the honor to inform the club that he had just sorted the only pack of cards found on the premises and had found three jacks, two aces, two kings and one queen to be missing, which absentees would seriously main the chances

Mr. Tooter Williams moved to amend the motion. He had secured at auction the prerious evening a set of poker-dice, and in lieu of the regular game it would be pleasant and

"The gavel fell wifout de 'mendment."

"Kin I spoke jess a minnit?" inquired that gentleman. "Yo' kin spoke less fo' seckons." retorted the Reverend 'Chairman, "'n dey wont be no diein' nor chuckin' on de premesses to-night.

"Dats a twenny-cent cigyah!" angrily re-

"How-how's dat hummypath?" scornfully inquired Mr. Williams with rapidly rising wrath. "Smillver smilly buster." quoted the learned

"Dat de cigyah, Toot," sweetly explained the Rev. Mr. Smith. "De cigyah am smillyer carry them too far, he says. Of course that smillybus on deihummypath prinsple dat one tinkah kyores annudder, 'n''-

sinny dyer. Ef dar was mo' light, er ef Brer Whiffles kud go outen borry a taller candle, we'd set yer'n razzle wif our feelin's some

wich de Kemmittee on Ways 'n Means 'll parse | room to speak with friends, and a riot en

that the war-path should become overgrown, come ter de club-rooms befo' de game to put fly specks on de kyards.

Rule Tree—No checks 'll be cashed by de

bankir, 'n bean pokah am at de risk of de

Rule Five-No raisin de limmick, 'n no openin' jackers wif a busted strake er flisk'll Rule Six-Razzers 'n gaspipe clubs must be

checked in de coat room, 'n de membah what 'spended tre monts.

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THE EDITOR OF "UNITED IBELAND" IN TULLAMORE JAIL.

What His Cell Looked Like Scenes in His Prison Life-The Irish Member of Parliament Clothed in Blanket and Bedsheet-Pictures From the London "Illustrated



M. O'BRIEN, M. P., editor of United Ire-land, attended a meeting of the Naional League at Mitcheilstown in September of last year and spoke there. had been prohibited by the authorities The police dispersed the people but not

fire-arms. Several of the auditors of Mr. O'Brien were killed. O'Brien and Mr. Mandeville were arrested and lodged in the jail at Cork. They were tried at chellstown and convicted, September 24, of sedition, under the crimes act. O'Brien been suppressed, and the conviction was re-



made out the commitment the police arrested "I hev writ out some new rules for de club, O'Brien, who was about to leave the court



was removed to the county jail, Tuliamo Prison. O'Brien notified the Governor of



of Mr. O'Brien's prison

for ten years, and where its sale is contin

Scrofulous Sore Neck

"My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofulous sore neck from the time she was 22 menths old till she became 6 years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them, after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three spreadly, N. Y.

"My son was afflicted with the worst type of scrofula, and on the recommendation of my druggist I gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla. To-day he is sound and well, notwithstanding it was said there was not enough medicine in Illinois to effect a cure." J.

Ceristian, Illipolis, Ill.

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refused to clean his cell, empty the slopsor do any menial offices. He also refused to as-sociate with thieves or pick-pockets in the

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jail.

On Sunday night, November 14, a demonstration in his favor was held in London, the crowds and speakers attempting to occup Trafalgar square. The police and soldier drove them away. The conflict created nearly as much discussion as the editor's imprison



O'Brien to put on prison clothing. He removed O'Brien's clothing from the cell while the prisoner slept and left convict clothing. The editor still refused to put on the garb and clothed himself in a sheet and blanket. He maintained his nosition put of the discontinuous control of the contr ciothed himself in a sheet and blanket. He maintained his position up to the time of his release from prison, but the severity of his treatment was relaxed before that time. On his release O' Brien was greeted at every point by demonstrations of regard from the people. His imprisonment had done much to strengthen the Irish cause and increase the hatred of English rule.

THE POLITICAL FIELD. The telegraphic announcement that the ing a new nomination for the gubernatorial race in this State causes some uneasing among the supporters of the candidate already in the field. Before the canvas opened Judge Norton, Congressman Dockery and Lieut.-Gov. Morehouse became entangled in friendly pledges of support. Congressman Dockery's friends were confident that he could win if Judge Norton was not in the race. The Congressman re-mained inactive until Judge Norton refused to go into an active canvass for the place. This gave Gov. Morehouse the start which he s now enjoying over the prospec dates from the interior. Among the country politicians there is still a widespread senti-ment that the books have not been closed, and that before August 22 there will be at

All the Missouri delegates to the National Democratic Convention have now been elected. The Fourth District named its representatives during the past week. The only issue coming before the Missouri delegation will be the selection of a National Committeeman. There is very little opposition to Mr. J. G. Prather's candidacy for re-election. Mr. John G. Priest is the only opponent named to to dispute the honor with the incumbent.

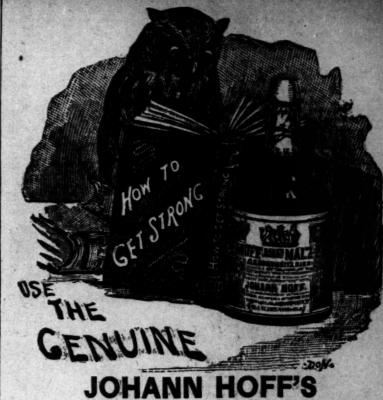
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The Tenth Ward Democratic League has adopted a pink badge for the campaign. The Leage now has a membership of 150. At the last meeting when a marshal was selected fourteen members were placed in nomination. A complimentary ballot was proposed to scale down the number. Of the four candidates who survived the complimentary ballot T.E. Mulvihill was finally selected to command the Tenth Ward Democratic forces in the convention parade.

Mr. Virgil Harris, who is in business in this city, but lives in Indiana, has offered to the Southern Hotel for exhibition in the rotunda during Convention week an American eagle, measuring nearly eight feet from tip to tip, captured on his farm last winter. He also offers a fighting cock, which shares the eagle's cage. Though a Republican in politics Mr. Harris is public-spirited enough to give the assembled Democracy the temporary use of the birds of victory.

There is a well-concealed but deep disgust in the St. Louis Republican Club over the turn things political have taken in this State. After a great flourish of trumpets, which brought from their retreat prominent gentlemen who had for years refused to participate in political affairs, the members now find themselves completely at the mercy of Filley. In an open convention Filley said that H. M. Pollard did not have five votes in the Eighth District Convention, and that he was only permitted to go to Chicago for harmony's sake. He was selected on Pollman's order. In the Ninth, C. E. Pearce and J. G. Chapman were allowed the honor through Filley's instructions to a convention in which he could control to per cent of the delegates. Mr. John C. Orrick's friends were notified that he could not go, while E. S. Rowse was forced to remain on the stool of repentance as punishment for his rebellious slik-stocking conduct of two years ago. Filley is in control of the party machinery in this city, and the disgast of the most prominent members of the Republican Club is inexpressible, or at least unuttered, so far.

The programme, as it is understood and explained by one of the delegates to Chicago from an interior district of the State, is that Filley is to succeed Van Horn in the National Committee as Missouri's representative. be given charge of



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